TIMES

# Inside



June 19, 1956: Operation Mosaic, the culmination of the British drive for the H-bomb, reaches its last test in the Monte Bello Islands off the coast of north west Australia. Atomic tests were no longer big news. But this one went wrong, and only now has The Times been able to break through a 28-year coverup. The frightening story of blast G2 begins in Spectrum today, page 10.

The state of the s

#### Tomorrow

Fall-out After the explosion: the secret health tests and the hidden fears

Euro round-up The European election: full British results, plus all other national results so far declared

Wimbledon seedings Rex Bellamy reports on the results of the deliberations of the Wimbledon seedings committee

# Uproar at **Jewish** terror trial

The biggest trial involving alleged Jewish terrorists in Israel's history opened in uproar as defendants' relatives staged a walkont over the presence of an Arab legal observer who, they said, rep-resented the Palestine Liberation Organization. The ac cused, who cannot be named, face a range of charges including

In a speciacular security operation involving much of its Christian Democrats. navy, Uruguay's military. Government arrested the popular opposition leader, Senor Wilson Ferreira Aldimate, when he returned after 11 years in

#### Legal adverts

Whether solicitors should be allowed to advertise their services and the prices charged goes before a council meeting of There has been strong support for the move

#### Warnock moves

Health ministers are to come under intense pressure for rapid legislation on some of the key recommendations of the Warnock Committee on artificial reproduction. The report is due at the end of the month

### £50 conveyance

A company which pioneered the computer listing of properties has launched a conveyancing package for £50 plus value-added tax. Solicitors will carry out the legal work

#### Rate accusation

Rate rises in England and Wales could have been avoided if the Government had not cut grants to councils by more than £200m, according to an Association of County Councils investigation

### Moscow chill

The cancellation by the Russians of a weekend television broadcast by the British Ambassador in Moscow has soured relations two weeks before Sir Geoffrey Howe's visit

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# **European Parliament elections**

MONDAY JUNE 18 1984

On the related question of

whether Britain has benefited

from membership, opinion is

much more finely balanced.

Exhortations to vote were heard from politicians in all parties, but their words were hardly matched by actions. ITN asked voters if they had been

called on by representatives of the parties and found that 9 per

cent had received calls from a

Conservative worker, 9 per cent

from Labour and only 6 per cent from someone on behalf of

the Liberal and Social Demo-

About six million Greeks

voted in hot summery weather to pass judgment on 32 months

achieved in 1979.

# Parties blamed for British voters' low turnout

voters in last week's elections to the European Parliament, which expense, appears to be largely and its activities, the fault of the political parties This suggests to and of the weakness, or deliberate slackness, of their campaign planning and organi-

A detailed survey of more than 3,000 supporters of all parties, in every part of England, Scotland and Wales, who troubled to go to the polls on Thursday shows that not one party made direct contact, except by leafler with as many as one voter in 10.

Against that, and in spite of a tendency to blame the press and broadcasters for failing to arouse interest, three-quarters of all voters had read something about the election in the newspapers; and 83 per cent had seen something of it on

The survey, conducted for Independent Television News by Harris Research, examined voters at 49 polling stations from Cornwall to the northern Isles as they left the booths. Surprisingly, and contrary to

the assumptions on which the

The low turnout by British their campaigns, the great oters in last week's elections to majority (70 per cent) of those le European Parliament, which who voted said that they would brought Labour great gains in like to know more than they do seats at the Conservatives' about the European Parliament do the opponents of British membership outnumber its supporters, by 59 per cent to 41

This suggests that there is a latent interest which the parties, if they cared, might have

Among voters of all parties those who said that, generally speaking, they favoured British membership of the European Economic Community outnum-bered by two to one those who took the opposite view.

The responses to that question were 66 per cent to 34 per cent, compared with a ratio of



question was put after the last European elections in 1979. cent, 30 per cent and 22 per cent, is proof that all three Only among Labour voters parties could have done better if they had been so minded.

Motivation of voters was analysed in detail by the pollsters, who found that an Labour supporters twice as many said they turned out to demonstrate loyalty to their party than because of approval of its policies for Europe. Among Conservative and Alliance voters positive appropriate of their positive appropriate appropri Fifty two per cent say that there has been benefit, 48 per cent say not. Again, Labour voters disagree with others: 27 per cent proval of their parties' Euro-pean policies came first.

think Britain has benefited and 73 per cent think not. Although Northern Ireland voters registered a 65 per cent turnout, the level in Great Britain was only 30 per cent, On the other hand, 14 per cent of voters - in the case of Alliance voters, 20 per cent admitted they were casting protest votes of one sort or even lower than the 32 per cent

> The survey found evidence that the European spirit, which the Community's founding fathers hoped to conjure, is far from fully grown among British electors, whatever their party.

> They were asked if the MEPs they were electing should be more concerned with protecting Britain's interests or with working for the future or Europe.

Comparison with the general Two out of three respon election last year, when the put British interests first. Two out of three respondents

mostly voters, from Patras to

Athens, were derailed near Corinth. On the Aegean island of Chiios, voters dashed out of

polling stations in fright during

a strong undersea earthquake,

down, although voting is com-

pulsory. The sunshine which covered most of Europe bred

"nonchalance", one commen-

Luxembourg, with only six seats at stake, the Euro-election

coincided with national elec-

tions which were expected to

return the ruling centre-right

In the Netherlands, which like Britain voted last Thurs-

day, the ruling Christian Demo-

of their current 10 seats in

Strasbourg out of a Dutch total

Their coalition partners, the

conservative Liberals, were expected to gain one seat

Counting in Denmark and Ireland, which went to the polis

last Thursday, does not begin

coalition to power.

tator said.

until today

In Belgium turnout was

Grace under pressure: John McEnroe upholds the infallibility of genius yesterday.

# Sun fails to woo Europeans to poll

already expected to fare badly in

the poll.

Voters in six European Community countries went to the polls yesterday in the second leg of elections to the European Parliament, but viewed largely as popularity tests for national First calculations put turnout

generally lower than in the last elections in 1979, when an average 62 per cent of the Community took part in the first direct elections to Strasburg. Parliamentary officials ex-

pected centre-right parties to continue to hold a majority of sents in the new 434 member parliament, in spite of possible overall gains by the Left. It was a slow start in West

cent turnout predicted and expected to favour the ruling The Bonn Government's main fear was that its small coalition partner, the Free

Democrats now in considerable lisarray, would fail to win five Page 7. per cent of the vote and not qualify for any seats.

11 hurt as

lightning

hits parks

when lightning struck during storms which drenched the

South-east yesterday. Hundreds

of homes were flooded and motorists had to abandon their

cars as the sunshine suddenly

Two children were badly hurt

hwood, north London, aban-

doned their cars as up to 3ft of water threatened to engulf

Princess Anne was among those who got a soaking. She was drenched while riding her

horse Goodwill in a display in Windsor Great Park. The

Queen, watching from the royal box, immediately reached for her camera to record the

The London Weather Centre

said most parts of the country

would have a dry day today, but

one more thunderstorm was

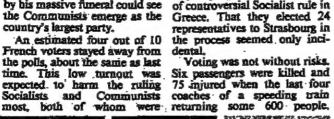
gave way to rain.

Richmond Park.

Eleven people were hurt

In Italy attention was focussed on the Communists. The death of party leader Signor Enrico Berlinguer in mid-campaign and the emotions aroused by his massive funeral could see the Communists emerge as the country's largest party.

French voters stayed away from the polls, about the same as last time. This low turnout was expected to harm the ruling Socialists and Communists



to stop the blast furnaces and

not enough to make steel.

Corporation can obtain.

is broken by lorries.

With both unions standing

firm, a sharp battle looks certain. Miners' leaders have

also threatened to cut off iron

ore supplies if the coal embargo

To do that, they would need

further help from the train

drivers union Aslef. But further

sympathetic action by them could bring them into legal conflict with British Steel.

● All Britzin's miners will

receive a letter from Mr Ian

McGregor at the end of this

week which will try to encou-rage the slow drift back to work

by pointing out the industry's

bright future (Barrie Clement

lefter will not resort to "crude"

financial inducements

But it is thought that the

The idea of a coal board

ballot, favoured by the chair-man, has been shelved after

advice that it would be counter-



Voting day for (left to right): President Pertini (Italy); President Karamanlis (Greece) and former Chancellor Willy Brandt (West Germany).

# Steel union to defy Scargill ultimatum

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor The miners say that just enough coal should be allowed

Leaders of the main steel union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, intend to defy an ultimatum from Mr Arthur Scargill that they should cut down coal supplies to the steel The National Union of

Mineworkers has given the steelmen until midnight tonight to seek a national agreement with the miners' national coordinating committee or face a complete blockade of coal and

when lightning struck the tree they were using for shelter at Wick: recreation ground, St Albans, Hertfordshire. Seven other people under the tree were also taken to hospital. Another two people were taken to Kingston Hospital, Surrey, after being struck by lightning in The ISTC executive meets in Scarborough today for the opening of the steel workers' nnual conference, and may be North and west London were the worst affected by the storms. called into special session to discuss the growing threat to the five integrated steel works. nazardous and motorists, in Harrow, Pinner and Nor-

But such a meeting will not take place before Mr Scargill's ultimatum runs out and ISTC leaders were last night bitterly complaining about being placed in such a situation by another union belonging to the "triple alliance" of coal, steel and rail unions.

wouldn't accept a deadline like that from the employers so why should we take it from the NUM", one leading official said.

The mineworkers' national executive agreed on Thursday that unless there was a national agreement on how much coal and coke could go into the steel Windsor photographs, Weather plants to forecast, back page cut off. plants then all supplies could be

### Canada poll date poser for Turner

From Trevor Fishlock

Mr John Turner, the new leader of Canada's ruling Liberal Party, will this week be deciding the date for the general coke ovens from collapsing but The steel workers' union has told members to make local election, forming his cabinet and preparing to move into 24 Sussex Drive, Ottawa, Canada's "Number 10". agreements with the NUM on the supply of coal and where these break down to work normally, using such consignments as the British Steel He met Mr Pierre Trudeau,

the Prime Minister, vesterday to discuss the transfer of power. Mr Trudeau is expected to submit his resignation before the end of the month.

. Mr Turner and his cabinet will be sworn in on the same

A general election has to be held within nine months. There is a strong feeling here that Mr Turner will want to take advantage of being the new man at the top and go for an early poll. The earliest date possible is at the end of August.

Mr Turner, who is 55, hinted at a summer election shortly after his weekend triumph in the leadership convention here, which ended nine years of political exile. After a campaign of more

than three months, and three days of convention ballyhoo, he won on the second ballot among more than 3,400 delegates, defeating Mr Jean Chretien, his main rival, by 1,862 votes to

Exile's comeback, page 5

# **McEnroe** let off once more

By Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

John McEnroe beat Leif Shiras in the singles final of the Stella Artois tournament at Queen's Club in London yesterday, but in the process again made nonsense of the rules that are supposed to govern court conduct. He called the umpire a moron, addressed an obscenity to Shiras, and abused the referee and the tournament supervisor.

The referee, Jim Moore, and the supervisor, Kurt Nielson, should not have been on court. McEnroe had been permitted to summon them on a point of fact (the prerogative of the umpire and line judges) rather than an interpretation of the

rules of the game.

Moore said later: "I've been a player myself. Everything they say out there is said in the heat of the moment Jimmy Connors on Friday

and McEnroe yesterday reminded us that too many tournament officials are either mable or unwillingly to apply the rules concerning court

• Football supporters have deservedly won for themselves an agly reputation and a small group travelling with the England team on the tour of South America have added to it (Stuart Jones writes from Santiago). Of the 27 followers. 10 of them, men rather than youths, have made no secret of their affiliation. Apart from wearing hats emblazoned with hoge Union Jacks bearing the initials of National Front,

noticeable in Rio de Janeiro and in Montevideo once the Football Association had inisted that they should not be allowed to stay in the team's hotel. Before and during the flight to Santiago, however, they openly and fiercely abused England's two black wingers, Barnes and Chamberlain.

Since the cost of the trip is some £1.500 and the appear ance of the 10 would not lead anyone to believe they are affluent, the inference is that they may have been financed by the National Front. Although some of them are unemployed, they claim the money came out of their own pockets.

Despite their defeat in the Le Mans 24-hour race, which roded yesterday, the Jaguar team have indicated their intention to return to the race next year.

# Thatcher thinks she is a president - Pym

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister has turned herself into a president attmpting to dictate the policy of each Whitehall department, Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, says in a book to be published next week. Extract from his book, The Politics of Consent, published in The Sunday Times yesterday, her tor contained strong criticism of "unattra Mrs Margaret Thatcher's poli-thetic".

cies, tone and style, and predict that the political fashion will balance of the centre". Mr Pym says: "I belive in a particular approach to politics which has charaterized the Conservative Party at its grea-

test moments and has ensured its survival as a broad party of government rather than as a narrow and dogmatic faction.

reemerge. Meantime, my conterm is that the flag of Minister into a president and put it back at the centre of

our affairs, where it belongs." The implicit warning appears that sank the Titanic. to be that Mrs Thatcher is The Politics of Consent. (Hamis riding for an inevitable fall. Hamilton, June 26. £8.95).

Mrs Thatcher's leadership of party and government are described in turn with words such as "narrow-mindedness" "intolerance", "absolutist" "dogmatism", "inflexibility

and "insensitivity". Her policies have resulted in "relative economic failure" and her tone has often sounded Tunattractive and unsympa-

Mr Pym also accuses the Prime Minister of trying to do turn away from the present everything herself. He says: the major departments herself Detailed dictation proved impossible and Mrs Thatcher has therfore been forced to construct a govern-

with her own shadow advisers Mr Pym says: "I object to a rrow and dogmatic faction. system that deliberately pits in time, the discarded Downing Street against individ-

ment within the Government,

flying... so that one day a unease within the Conservative standard-bearer can pick it up Party at the moment. Most of it may lie beneath the surface but the same is true of the iceberg

# Silver by George Wickes The founder of Garrard 1698-1761



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### Husain ready to send troops to defend Gulf states they are threatened, he said.

From Robert Fisk Amman

King Hussain will send Joranian troops to help to defend the Arab Galf states from Iranian attack if they ask

him to do so. In an interview on Channel 4's Face the Press programme televised from Amman last night, the King confirmed that he had discussed sending ground forces to the Gulf area during his recent visit to Rabrain and Knwait.

at any time, where ever their freedom is in jeopardy or where

Jordan had sent troops to the Gulf states in the past "and it will happen again if they are threatened", he added. threatened", he added.

The King appeared both during his interview and in private conversation afterwards as a deeply depressed man.

"Disappointed" is the word he used constantly in discussions disenchanted with America's involvement in the Middle East and apparently mable to see any movement "We discussed the situation towards peace in the region. He expressed frustration with the divisions inside the and the dangers and we are committed to help our brothers

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion, which had failed to give

hime a mandate to negotiate for Palestinian autonomy on the West Mank. But during his television

nterview - with Mr Anthony Howard, the Deputy Editor of The Observer, Mr. Patrick Scale, also of The Observer and with myself - it was made clear that the Gulf war was occupying almost all his thoughts

"Iran is waging this war, I believe, with the aim of creating a rift amongst the Muslims -Shitte and Sunnis - which would not only be a threat to iraq but to the entire area," In fact, although he did not say so during his interview, King Hussain is now very

received that the Iranians propose to build an oil pipeline that would bypass the Strait of Hormuz, a project which suggests Iran might be thinking of blocking the waterway to put pressure on the Gulf states without doing any economic harm to itself.

But the King's dismay at American policy in the Middle East was evidently colouring all his thoughts. After the television programme had ended yesterday he listed four specific

US failure to sell Stinger missiles to Jordan after pressure from the American Jewish

opposition to Jewish settle-ments in the West Bank, so that US spokesmen now refer to them as "impediments to peace" rather than illegal; the lebate in the US about moving the American Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem; amd America's refusal to put pressare on Israel to allow West Bank Palestinians to attend the Jordanian Parliament in

> The King now awaits the result of this year's elections in America and Israel - where he still hopes Labour will form the next Government - with some-thing more than trepidation.

# A pit village determined to ride out hard times

The miners' strike enters its hundredth day tomorrow. In the first of a series of articles on the impact of the dispute, COLIN HUGHES assesses the effect on the mining

The striking pit villages are past the pain barrier and into their second wind, accustomed to the hardship of 14 weeks without pay and expecting to stay out for months to come.

Such is the evidence of Rossington, South Yorkshire, where none of the 1,500 work force has returned to work except the pit deputies, and the miners are surviving on bread. potatoes and a community spirit revived by prolonged

Even there, though, where doubters swallow their anxieties and accept the majority will, the strike is already creating scars which will take a long time to

After the recent years of comparative affluence, empty purses came as a shock to the miners' wives in the first weeks of the strike, especially the young who had never faced such a deeply-entrenched dis-

Those who at first voiced fears are no longer sapped by the piling debts, dwindling savings, cashed-in life insurance policies or threats to cut off electricity. The moderates who stayed out have now lost too much to go back without a sense of some victory, "They'll not starve us out", is the most often repeated proud assertion in the village.

Trepidation focuses on the worry that they may not have much of a pit to go back to when the strike is over.

Rossington has enough reserves to last into the next century, but spontaneous comhustion, caused by coal left standing for three months, has already destroyed one face. Management was forced to cement it off, leaving behind £2m worth of equipment and no hope of recovering the coal.

Mrs Beryl Riley, wife of Mr Jack Riley, the National Union of Mineworkers' branch sec-retary in Rossington, is conthat the strike has wrought permanent change in the mining communities for better or worse. Every individ-ual, including tradesmen and professionals, will be remembered for the stance they took in

In Rossington they have, with varying enthusiasm, accepted that the fate of their business is inextricable from the goodwill of the miners' families. Traders whose custom has been cut by half still contribute funds

### Calm down. union chief tells miners

A union leader asked miners to calm down after violent clashes with the police on Saturday night in a South Yorkshire pit town.

In Maltby, near Rotherham, 29 arrests were made and a police chief was left with a suspected broken nose after what the police described as an unwarranted attack".

The night before, 16 arrests were made when up to 200 men gathered and stoned the town's police station. Police reinforcements were called in.

The National Union of Mineworkers Secretary, Mr Ron Buck, said: "The smashing up of property is something that the NUM branch totally condemns and we want to dissociate ourselves from it. I am making a plea to all

mineworkers to cool it."
South Yorkshire's Chief
Constable, Mr Peter Wright, blamed tkhe violence on the frustration of a mining commenity built up during the He said that "unless miners'

leaders in the area take some action it can lead to nothing other than us having to do so".

The scenes of Friday and Saturday nights came after disturbances the previous weekend in the town, where about 1,350 miners are employed at the Maltby Main

that the community will boycott anyone who turns his back. Mr Bernard Grogan, one of Rossington's butchers, displays

He tells stories of small girls bag of bones which he normally But such poignancy is rare in a stoic society which has rapidly become proud of its ability to families, from sons and uncles survive without charity. No-one who left the pit years ago,



Miners' wives joking with Rossington pickets after providing food.

Board. Those who let the council buy their 1930s terraced houses are lucky now. Doncaster is waiving the rent in

Anger against those who fail a sign announcing cut-price to volunteer support is ve-meat for the strike's duration, hement. The Yorkshire Eleceven though his sales are down tricity Board has become the by half. "How can I do most hated body, for fitting preotherwise? My life is with the payment meters which give 6p mining community, and there electricity for every 10p fed in, wouldn't be one without the the rest going to pay off overdue

Many families are receiving sent by their embarrassed cut-off warnings, "I'll just be mothers to ask him for a 10p out when they come," Mr Bob Cook, one Rossington picket, sells for dogs, knowing that the said. He is borrowing from his family will use them for stew. father-in-law to stay affoat.

No one is hungry in Rossington. The support of extended asks for credit in Rossington provides a cushion. Holidays shops.

gaged homes, having bought cash to keep the kitchen them from the National Coal stocked.

Mortgage payments are de-ferred and many have debts of more than £500 after nearly four months. Some, like Mrs Riley, have cashed life insurance policies or let them

Local businessman are hit hard. Mr Alan Price, manager of the only village furniture shop, sees his contribution to the miners' fund as the thousands of pounds unpaid on hire purchase, yet remains optimis-tic. "It'll all come back. I've drained all my capital, but we'll recover. The beauty of the miner is that when he's got it, he spends it."

That time, according to Mrs Beryl Hague, the village health visitor is along way off. "It's reached the point where some people will take years to recover. The unemployed are the rich in this village now."

and foed to the "soup kitchens" Most of Rossington's miners pit's holiday savings fund Stories of bargain second-run by miners' wives, aware bear the responsibility of mort- exhausted as miners with fraw hand sales for consumer goods

are more legendary than true: videos have gone, but returned to the rental companies. Cars are off the road, but mostly unsold, and those still running are funded by the union to transport pickets.

Inducements to join the pickets, especially for the young single men who recieive no social secruity benefits, are powerful. The average £2 a day subsistence paid by the union is enough for a sandwich and a couple of pints, and the miner's wives provide lunches and food packs for those unsupported by parents at home.

At the young mainers' favourite pub. The Poachers, bar staff have been laid off and meals are no longer served. Yet the exclusively male Top Club. where beer has been cut to 50p a pint, is thronged with miners who arrive late and leave early rather than do without their ale.

Dr Glen Marshall, senior partner at the village clinic, attributes that strikers resili-

ence to closed ranks. "Relatives have rallied round and the community has defended itself. They'll never let the kids go

After 30 years in the village he is sceptical about tales of penury among men who have largely entered the world of middle-class luxuries, while retaining their social values.

The reassertion of traditional village ethics has gratified Mr "The community has drifted apart in recent times, but up against it as we now, the old spirit comes back, and people support each other.

Without that support, and local political sympathy, Rossington would be struggling. Schoolchildren in Doncaster, as in other areas, are protected by a supportive local council.

Free school meals are provided to children of miners on strike and preparations are underway to continue through

the summer holidays.
At Rossington Holmescarr
Middle School free meals have risen from 80 to 212 a day, out of 260 diners, Mr. Lewis Rowlands, the head teacher, has underlined tacit expectations of the strike stretching on for months yet by indefinitely postponing any discussion of the children's annual trip to France next year.

Home and marital tensions are most severe among the isolated who take no active part in collective relief or picketing. "It's the quiet ones, the ones who don't speak up, who are really suffering. They can't see their way out of it, and shut their minds to what will happen when they go back", Mrs Hague

Elsewhere clergy have felt forced to take a stance on the dispute, but in Rossington the Rev Derek Turnham has won respect by "staying on the fence", in his own words.

The determination to support strikers among people who believe that it is misguided has surprised him. "One old lady who is always muttering against Arthur Scargill came to me and asked if I knew a family that needed food. "They'll not starve the lads back", she told me.

The woodland round the pit head is stripped, denuded in the cold days of the strike by miners cutting firewood. Organized theft of coal then was ignored by the police, who seemed content to let the village police itself under the stringent social rules of the strike. Any miner caught selling stolen coal would have soon been cut off from his neighbours.

The social pressures of Rossington contrast starkly with the bitter divisions across the county border, in the neighbouring Nottinghamshire pit village of Harworth. Seven

out of ten men are back at work. despised by former friends.

When you're spat at walking to the shops and people refuse to serve you, you don't forget. It will take years for that bitter-ness to die". Mrs Christine Brown, chairman of the Harworth group, of striking miners

wives, says.

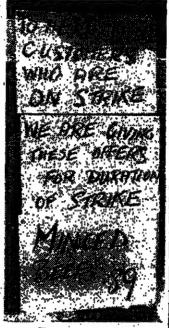
The Harworth strikers have been denied facilities for collective cooking by 'the church council, the welfare commmittee and the parish council: all are dominated by men who have returned to work.

Among the strikers, though. bonds have cemented; and the women brought closer to their husbands' lives. Mrs Janet Webber says: "I used to keep quiet, never asked him what was happening at the pit or argued with my friends. That's changed for ever.

Ugly divisions in Harworth, obligatory unity in Rossington: the contrast defines splits and solidarities which deepen each day the dispute continues, often overriding the apparent issues of the dispute itself. Pay and pit closures are infrequently mentioned and scabs, the police and the press attract more animosity than the coal board.

. Caught between their firm convictions and their haunting doubts about the long-term damage to their livelihoods, the often claustrophobically close communities have forced miners to say where they stand. Few will now move from whichever road they have chosen, at work or out the strike has become a way of life.

Tomorrow: the Coal Board Letter from Wakefield, back



Cheap meat at the

# Rate rises forced by grant cuts, Tory council says

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Rate rises could have been avoided in England and Wales this year if the Government had not cut grants to councils by £231m, an Association of County Councils investigation

says. Final figures for rating authorities were examined by Cambridgeshire County Council, one of the most vocal Conservative critics of the impact of government policies

Domestic rates have risen by an average of 6.7 per cent in England and 9.7 per cent in Wales. Government grants have been reduced while the costs of services have been increased.

Government penalites for overspending will lead to further grant cuts totalling £465m.

Union may

block ethnic

monitoring

By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The Commission for Racial Equality fears that the largest Civil Service union may block the introduction of ethnic

monitoring in the public sector.
The Civil and Public Services

Association last month passed a resolution at its Brighton

executive to argue against the extension of ethnic monitoring

Mr Peter Newsam, the

commission chairman, has told

Mr Alistair Graham, associ-ation general secretary: "We are extremely disappointed and deeply disturbed at the impli-

cations of this decision. For an

employer the size of the Civil

service, an essential component

of any attempt at ensuring an

effective equal opportunity

policy must be the existence of

an adequate monitoring sys-

Ministers are currently con-

sidering the results of a second

trial experiment in ethnic-

monitoring, carried out in the

North-West and Avon, before

reaching a conslusion on the

introduction of a system which

has been commended by the Government's own Code of

Although the Home Secretary told the Commons in Decem-ber, 1981, that the Government had to "give a lead", not one government department has

introdced monitoring. No one

knows the actual proportions of blacks and Asians employed in

the public service,

through the Civil Service".

instructing its

Less than half of the cost of budget, in which income would

local authorities will be centrally funded through rate support grants this year, compared with a peak of almost two-thirds in the 1970s. Mr Jack Barton, director of

finance and administration for Cambridgeshire writing in the association's report, said: "Expenditure on education has stabilized. School meals, highways and refuse collection, and disposal expenditure continue to contract. Libraries, social services, fire and police con-tinue their steady growth."

Sir Trevor Jones, leader of the minority Liberal group on Liverpool City Council, told The Times that the ruling Labour group would not vote through a potentially illegal

not cover spending.

He predicted that the group

would adopt a heavy rate rise and blame it on the Govern-ment and opposition council-lors, rather than risk removal from office. They like their powerful positions far too much to surrender them." Sir Trevor said that he

expected the Liberals' balanced budget proposal to be voted down on Wednesday by the Labour majority.

Labour councillors are to present a budget in mid-July. Sir Trevor said that the meeting had been postponed until then because Labour was defending a council by-election earlier in the

Rate capping series, page 5

# Attend to grassroots, **Basnett tells TUC**

By Our Labour Reporter The TUC should be concen-

trating on the grassroots instead of attempting to influence "the corridors of power", according to Mr David Basnett, a leading "centrist" on its general council.

The recent lack of unity and authority of Congress House reflected a deeper problem about its role, Mr Basnett, who is General Secretary of the General Minicipal, Boilermakers' and Allied Trades Union.

In a statement responding to the official document TUC Strategy, Mr Basnett added: "In my view, the balance between the TUC as a lobbyist to the Government and a TUC as a service to this movement, is

"Both are important, but with an increasingly hostile Government and an increasingly endangered environment tive and would then I the TUC should be looking on to Congress House.



is wrong

more towards coordinating and supporting the organization on the ground and less on policy formulation for the corridors of

power."

The detailed response to the TUC document will have to be approved by the union's executive and would then be passed

#### Institute, which has strong right-wing ties in the Cabinet. believes that emerging plans by the two organizations to revitalize the National Economic Development Council could put significantly more pressure on the Government to dismantle its monetarist policy. During the last three months there has been little direct pressure on the Cabinet to reflate the economy, partly because of the TUC's boycott of the council over the union ban at the Government Communications Headquarters. But last week's announcement of an incipient alliance between the labour movement and the CBI to evolve a joint plan for fresh

Treasury hawks

keen to

kill NEDC

By Barrie Clement

Labour Reporter

Growing links between the TUC and the Confederation of

British Industry (CBI) could lead to a joint demand for a

public investment package of

the Institute of Directors. The

well over £2,000m, according to

investment in infrastructure has seriously worried right-wingers.
Hawks at the Treasury are now anxious that there should be an immediate ministerial review of the council with its

abolition as a main option.

If that alternative is not considered to be practical politics, then a national economic forum, as suggested by the Institute of Directores, will be promulgated. That would break down the current tripartite relationship, bringing in a wider range of representative bodies under the auspices of the Department of Trade and Industry. It would meet less often than the council

# Russians in appeal to Thatcher

By Michael Horsnell

Appeals for political asylum by two more Red Army deserters have been received by the Prime Minister after the arrival in Britain last week of two Russian soldiers who laid down their arms in Afghanistan after observing Soviet atrocities (Michael Horsnell writes).

Another five soldiers who deserted to the *mujahidin* insurgents in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan have applied for asylum in other European countries, according to the Soviet Prisoners Afghan Rescue

Committee in London. Mrs Thatcher is believed to have been moved by the petitions for asylum of Sergeant Igor Rykhov, aged 22, and Private Oleg Khlan, aged 21, both from the Ukraine, whose requests were forwarded to her by Lord Bethell, the Conservative Euro MP. The Home Office has granted permission for them to remain in Britain for a

#### Jaguar sell-off under attack

The Government faces an embarrassing rebuke from a Conservative-dominated Commons select committee next week for its selective

approach to privatizing BL.

MPs. are believed to be unhappy that Jaguar, the profitmaking arm, is being sold while the loss making "rump" re-mains in the public sector. The trade and indusry select

committee is taking the unusual step of issuing a report and holding a press conference on BL next Tuesday where it is expected to air its fears.

#### **INLA** leaders held in swoop

Detectives were questioning three leading members of the Irish National Liberation Army's political wing last night about serious terrorist crime in Northern Ireland. They were among a number of people detained by police in dawn swoops in Belfast and taken to Castlereagh holding centre in east Belfast.

Also held was Mr Kevin McQuillan, chairman of the Belfast branch of the Irish Republican Socialist Party.

#### Gay playwright killed in flat

Drew Griffiths, a playwright who helped to found London's Gay Sweat Shop theatre company in 1975, has been discovered stabeed to death in his flat in Balham, south-west London. He was 36. Police have launched a

murder hunt.

# Detectives in shooting remain on duty

The two detectives who opened fire on two unarmed men found in the back of a north London sub-post office last week are remaining on duty while a Scotland Yard Enquiry takes place.

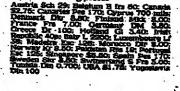
The enquiry, by Deputy Commissioner Albert Lag-harne, was announced on Friday and will report to the on various aspects of the shooting. Mr Lagharne, who is responsible overall for police discipline in London is also likely a consider when the control of th likely to consider whether the guidelines on the use of firearms were obeyed and

whether there was any breach of police discipline.

Soon after the shooting Scotland Yard said that two detective sergeants in the Central Robbery Squad had opened fire. Yesterday the Yard said the two men were still on duty and had not been suspended.

They are believed to have been equipped with the stan-dard 38 Smith and Wesson revolvers issued to officers on armed duties. Three shots were fired and each of the men was. hit once, and seriously wound-

The Yard enquiry will examine questions such as how the weapons came to be used. According to police sources the detectives fired after a struggle, there was a shouted threat to the police and one of the men in the post office reached for a bag. This was considered by the police as a move towards a



# The facts about fats

Most medical and nutritional authorities agree that we eat too much fat. A quarter of all the fat we eat comes from butter and margarine - both of which contain a minimum of 80% fat.

	Butter	Hard Margarine	Polyunsaturated Margarine	St. Ivel Gold
Total Fat Content	81%	81%	81%	39%
Calories per 100g	740	740	740	390

St. Ivel Gold contains less than half the fat of butter or any margarine, including polyunsaturated margarine.

St. Ivel Gold is a unique blend of buttermilk and vegetable oil with a satisfying buttery taste.



Half the fat of butter or any margarine. Silvel



By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

A conveyancing package veyancers, and is moving to the which offers a comprehensive second of its terms of reference, service for a fixed price of £50 plus value-added tax has been launched by Homeline, which pioneered the computer listing of properties as an alternative to

 $h_{awk_3}$ 

The service will be available to buyers and sellers, with all legal aspects undertaken by fully qualified solicitors, and it carries financial and title

Evidence on ways of simplifying and speeding up house sales is being sought by the conveyancing committee set up earlier this year by the Government. Under the chairmanship of Professor Julian Farrand, it was established after the an-nouncement of legislation to allow non-solicitors to carry out

It has already considered what tests of competence are needed for non-solicitor con-

to consider the scope for simplifying conveyancing practice and procedure.

Among the topics under examination will be the use of computer-held information, ways of improving land regis-tration, the speeding up and improvement of local authority practices, the possibility of opening the register of titles to the public, and ways to break house-buying chains.

Mr Ian Test, of Homeline, £690. said that the aim of its £50 package was to extend the range of services to "try to tie together all the priblems of selling a

It is also to launch a service for house sellers in which it does not charge for registration of property but sets a fee of £2 would charge £455.50 on a per £1,000 with a limit of £98 £40,000 house, compared with a plus value added tax, if the

property is sold through Home-

solicitor, Mr Ian Jefferson, and Mr Anthony Pearce, former owner of Homeline, claims that its "high speed and low cost conveyancing and mortgage broking service" saves about 40 per cent compared with the average solicitors' fees.

For home sellers, the firm charges an administration fee of £57.50 plus 0.55 per cent of the sale price and a mortgage valuation with a maximum of It says that the sale of a

£40,000 house would usually cost about £480 plus value-added tax and disbursment by a solicitor, but only £277.50 plus the mortgage valuation by

package of incentives, and the

House Builder Federation re-fused World In Action's invi-

tation to take part in the

dropped after previous World

Barratt's shares,

programme.

#### Two fall to TV 'package homes' death in film gets air time cliff rescue

Granada TV's World in a big advertising campaign action programme on starter homes, with Barratt, Britain's largest housebuilder, has been trying to keep off the screen is to be transmitted tonight.

The description of the screen is to be transmitted tonight.

Barratt Development, Wimpey Homes, which also offers a package of incentives, and the A climber fell 150ft to his her death, after going to help a boy aged 18 who was in difficulty on "Wintour's Leap" cliff in the Wye Valley, near Chepstow, Gwent.

Mr Adrian Wadlow, aged 35,

from Teignmouth, Devon, was an experienced member of the South Devon Mountaineering

South Devon Mountaineering Club. He was climbing with Miss Ruth Alty, aged 24, from Carnforth, Lancashire.

As they neared the top of the 200ft high face on Saturday, Karl Cloutman, a pupil at Rendcomb College, near Cirencester. Glouestership, who cester. Gloucestershire, who was leading a separate ex-pedition, called out that he was

Mr Wadlow shouted back: "Hang on there till I get to the top, and I'll throw you a rope."

Minutes later, after the schoolboy had found a way to the top, Mr Wadlow plunged off a crasgy ledge. Miss Alty was pulled off the rockface with

On the way down they hit another pupil of the college, Andrew Rontree, aged 17, from Bream, near Lydney, Giou-

It took coasignards and ambulancemen five hours to rescue the schoolboy and reach

Mr Wadlow and Miss Alty. The rescue organizer, Mr Jim Hewitt, an experienced mountaineer, said: Every weekend this year there has been a fall from this cliff, although these are the first people killed for 12

"It looks a very easy climb, but it is highly dangerous because the surface is so loose and likely to collapse. I think anyone intending to climb this face, which is the most popular in the region, should be warned of the dangers."



Mr Wadlow; Experienced

13/1/6

The programme concentrates on homes for first-time buyers, which are sold with a package of extras including legal fees, fitted kitchens, fridges, carpets, and dishwashers.
Barratt, which has led other

house builders in providing that In Action documentary a year sort of package has complained ago examined the difficulties to the Independent Broadcast- associated with timber - frame ing Authority that the pro-construction, have also suffered gramme is biased and unba-in anticipation of the new lanced. But after senior mem-programmme. bers of the Barratt board saw a The World In Action team preview last week, the firm accepts that the subject is "price decided to drop its opposition sensitive", but claims that the to the screening programme is straight forward instead, the firm, headed by and that Barratt has overreacted

Sir Lawrie Barratt, is to mount in its opposition.

# Danger toys imported

dangerous electrical fittings, children's toys, and cosmetics have increased by more than 1,000 per cent in the last five years. About 80 per cent of those cases concerned imported goods, the Institute of Trading Standards Administration will be told at its conference in Blackpool this week.

dumping ground for low ing South Yorkshire.

Prosecutions for selling quality goods that many other countries reject", Mr Alexander Fletcher, the minister responsible for consumer affairs, will be told on Thursday. A move to persuade him to "stem the ever-increasing tide of dangerous products flooding the UK market", will be backed by Mr Bob Wright, and Mr Gordon Smith, who are Sheffield-based

#### Soldiers of the future: Lance-Bombardier Shaun Topham (right) wearing battle kit that will be introduced later in the decade with a mock-up of his computer-equipped successor of the year 2000. Both were shown yesterday at the British Army Equipment Exhibition at Aldershot (Photograph: Jonathan Player). Solvent link Queen's Flight to have to boys' new executive jets death

British Aerospace's new passenger jet, the BAe 146-100, are expected to be ordered soon for

the Queen"s Flight.
The sircraft, which normally cost £10m each will replace propeller-driven Andovers. The Ministry of Defence is said to be impressed by the BAe 146, which usually seats 88. The cost of the aircraft will be

increased by conversion work,

By Michael Horsnell Two executive versions of staff quarters and extra radio equipment for military fre-

> The first aircraft, of the longer range model, is expected to be in service next year. turbofan short-haul airliner for

which the company has 36 orders plus 45 options.

There has been mounting criticism that the Queen and Royal Family have to use the The boys were found by which will in clude the conRobert Fauthorpe's father, Mr

# Pressure on for 'test tube' baby legislation Health ministers are to come

under intense pressure for rapid egislation on some of the key commendations of the Warnock Committee on artificial reproduction. The committee, due to report

at the end of the month, has recommended licensing and monitoring of test-tube baby treatment and embryo research, and the banning of commercial surrogate motherhood agencies. Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of State for Social Services, is believed to favour publication of the report next month, shortly after it is received. But ministers do not envisage legislation before October next year because of the need to find both Parliamentary time and a broad consensus on the rec-

Mr Tony Hall, director of the British Agencies for Adoption and Fostering said yesterday however, that legislation to ban commercial surrogate mother-hood agencies was needed this

This is one thing the Government has got to act on speedily before it gets out of hand. The speed with which commercial interests are moving in is extremely worrying. Every time one hears press reports, more and more bizarre ases are becoming involved."

On the recommendations of a minority report of the committee that while commercial agencies should be banned, adoption and fostering agencies should take the responsibility for organizing surrogate motherhood in the rare cases when it can be justified. Mr Hall said: "I cannot see any of our members being enthusiastic about that idea,"

"Obviously, however, we would have to give serious consideration to any suggestion of that kind".

Agencies, he said, would be worried about the effects of the procedure on both the child and adoptive parents, and about the exploiting surrogate mothers themselves. "We have very severe misgivings about some-thing that is really tantamount to baby farming."

The authors are believed to support payment of a fee to surrogate mothers to compensate them for time given up in pregnancy, not as a fee for handing over the child.

Many of the Warnock Committee's main recommen-dations, as revealed in The Times on Saturday, seemed yesterday likely to enjoy wide-spead support from doctors and

# Bill could limit adult video films to sex shops

Only the 100 or so licensed sex shops in Britain will be able to sell adult video material unless the Government amends the legislation presently making its way through Parliament, the Video Trade Association, the retailers organization, says.

The association is pressing the Government to change the Video Recording Bill so that the video shops can be given a licence to sell the material. Mr Derek Mann, association chairman, says: "There is a demand for the product. They are not taken out by people who thrive on pornography. People look upon the video shop like the off-licence or the fish and chip shop. It is very much a convenience market."

The association claims that if no amendment is made to the Bill people will be forced to go to sex shops for the adult material or begin to purchase it on the black market, which would offer little prospect of controlling the type of material for sale or rent. There are also large areas of Britain without any sex shop. The lost revenue is concerning the association. Adult material represents about 20 per cent of the revenue.

The video market has grown substantially in Britain in the

# Louise's father to face charge

The father of Louise Brown, the 15-day-old girl reported missing three weeks ago, is to appear in court today, charged with the baby's murder. Miss Susan Pullen, the mother, and an aunt and uncle have also an aunt and uncle, have also been charged with knowing or believing that Mr Paul Brown had murdered the baby or committed some other offences connected with her disappear-

Mr Brown, aged 30, a roofer from Streatham, south London, was arrested in Dorset with the other three on Saturday, after police began a search for him and the baby's mother.

All four will appear at South Western Magistrates Court in Battersea, south London.

In the meantime, yesterday officers were searching several places in home counties for a possible body of the child, who suffered from Down's syn-

# Hotel price rises top inflation

because of extensive refurbish-

emerged as London's most expensive hotel after a 10.19 per cent increase for a single room to £127, pushing the Sheraton Park Tower into second place.

The Inn on the Park's elevation to top place is shown in this year's survey by Expotel, the botel booking agency of 353 hotels. In general hotels have not used increased demand as excuse to push through

But the survey shows that the price of a single room increased by an average 7.63 per cent and the price of a double by an average of 7.63 per cent and the price of a double by 6.90 per cent, well ahead of the rate of nflation last year.

The industry belives the increases have been heavily influenced by Trusthouse Forte's pricing policy. One of the biggest hotel operators in the world, it accounted for 70 hotels

The Inn on the Park has used in the survey, and raised ment, increased some of its nerged as London's most prices by between 2 and 5.5 per rates by 15 per cent. rates by 15 per cent. cent for single rooms.

Rises in the survey that are The Sheraton Park Tower higher than average normally

increased its tariff by only 3.80 per cent to £124.25, partly as compensation for disturbance reflect refurbishment work which has improved the stanwhile a new restaurant is dard of a hotel. Crest Hotels completed. which has been gently edging its But in general, London prices rates upwards over 18 months

rose by more than

From Tim Jones

Two boys aged 14 were found

dead yesterday in a copse near their homes in Birch Grove, Swansea. The police said that inquires were being made into

the possible misuse of solvents.

David Hoskin and Robert Fanthorpe, pupils at Morriston comprehensive, had been miss-

Kenneth Fanthorpe, who had

ng since Saturday.

searched all night.

AVERAGE HOTEL ROOM TARIFFS AND INCREASES, 1983-84

2-star, London	26.62	9.17	37.64	8.37
-star, London	39.07	10.68	5.91	8.79
-star, London	60.93	8.05	78.74	7.52
-star, London	101.10	10.16	123.60	9.69
-star, Heathrow	42.69	4.95	55.40	3.01
-star, Heathrow	54.82	5.78	67.45	4.60
-star, prov city	38.44	8.18	50.62	8.10
4-star, prov city"	43.85	5.87	57.40	6.80
-star, provinces	33.96	6.06	47.92	4.77
star, provinces	37.59	7.23	50.38	5.96
-star, provinces	42.26	7.82	57.97	6.23
3/4 star country			- :	
house	39.53	8.11	56.87	7.89

# Workers reap reward for Saudi royal yacht

Shipworkers' wives were given a VIP tour of floating palace yesterday. And as thanks to the 400 workers at the Vosper eagles, gold light switches and shipyard in Southampton, which completed a multi-million pound refit on time for the staircases to a marble swim-king of Saudi Arabia's royal ming pool which workers said vacht, each worker was handed £500 at a party on board.

The work in secret, took a year. Yesterday the wives said covering the bathroom walls gold fittings including taps costing £1,000 each and gold lavatory paper holders in the bedroom and bathrooms.

Through bullet proof windows they gasped at gold table legs carved with lions and wooden carvings.
They walked up marble

ming pool which workers said was a replacement for one that was installed but disliked. Some workers said that lapis lazuli will also have to replaced Many workers expect to be made redundant after the ship sails this week

#### Alarm system for drugs monitors side-effects By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

adverse reactions to medicines. The system is designed to provide a check on drugs prescribed regularly and to facilitate rapid clinical trials for comparing the effectiveness of

The ability to conduct elecsecond phase in the develop-

Safer drugs should emerge which was devised by general from a scheme to monitor practitioners and computer Only 400 doctors, mainly in group practices in the southwest Thames area, are covered

by the Sentinal network, which has received research grants new preparations with existing from industry. Although approval has been given by the Committee on the Safety of tronic clinical trials is the Medicines, the Department of Health and Social Security is ment of the Sentinal project, hesitating about giving support.

by getting their message across

ore clearly: The trouble with calling

A case of Beaune Moreau-Fontaine 1979. Only £77.50. The rasting notes for this French bottled wine read: "A good Burgundy nose, medium weight

COREAU-FORTAIRE

Produce of France

egociant à Beaune, Côte d'Os

with good fruit and style of Burgundy." At only £77.50 for a case of 12 bottles, it is excellent value.

Please send to:



Champagne. Only £57.00. This yellow label, non-vintage, Champagne has, according to the tasting notes: "A delightful, inviting bouquet with the classic flavour of one of the outstanding Grand Marque



A case of Côtes du Rhône Domaine de Beaurenard 1982, Only £34,95. According to the tasting notes, this Domaine bottled wine has: "A good garnet colour and a lovely honeyed 'violets' nose. A rich, soft, smooth wine." It is highly recommended at only £34.95 per case of 12 bottles.

# Council jargon bows to plain English campaign

By Rupert Morris About 500 people found them-selves threatened recently with a £1,000 fine or two years in prison if they failed within three weeks to complete a form which many found almost impossible to understand.

Fifty of them complained to Ealing Council, in west London, about the form, which was described as "infuriating and intimidating" by Mrs Chrissie Maher, organizer of the Plain English Campaign.

The notice said: "Take notice that, for the purpose of enabling the Council of the London Borough of Ealing to make an Article Four Direction relating to property at the above address and to serve copies of the Article Four Direction in accordance with Article Four of the Town and

Country Planning General rubbisk", which Ealing Council Development Order 1977, the amended after the complaints. Council pursuant to section 284 of the said Act hereby require you to state in writing to the Council within 21 days after the date on which this notice is

(1) your interest in that property, whether as freeholder, lessee, tenant or otherwise; (2) the name and address of any person having an interest

(a) whereby he is entitled to receive rent on his own behalf or as a trustee for any other (b) in virtue of which he occupies the whole or part of the property, or (c) whose name

state in reply to (a) or (b),

"legalistic

That sort of

was typical of too many local anthorities, Mrs Maher said. She added: "Fortunately Ealing Council had the good sense to revise the notice before it was sent to other people". Mrs Maher and her partner, Mr Martin Cutts, were intro-

> offering local authorities and companies use of their Langnage and Layout Service, She said: "Writers sometimes get so tangled in their own jargon that they need an

outsider to pull them free". The Plain English Campaign has contracts with two government departments to appraise their forms. Mrs Maher also cited a number of businesses which had increased their sales

yourself the Plain English Campaign is that your every utterance will be scrutinized for anything which might fall short the highest English stan-For instance, when urging councils to improve their

ducing a new service yesterday housing application forms, the authors suggest: "We could liaise with a group of local authorities to standardize the basic form design". This could be more crisply rendered: We could help to produce a standard form for local authori-

However, few would argue with the aims of the Plain English Campaign, or with the title of its new booklet, Clarity Begins at Home.

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antity	·	
_	cases of Beaune Moreau Fontaine 1979 at 577.50 per case of 12 bonles (inc. VAT)	£
	cases of Côtes du Rhône Domaine de Beaurenard 1982 at £34.95 per case of 12 bottles (inc.VAT)	£
	cases of Veuve Clicquot Champagne at £57,00 per case of 6 bottles (inc. VAT)	£
	SUB TOTAL	£

My home address at an additional \$2.00 if my order is under £50.00 My local

Victoria Wine shop (see telephone directory) at no extra charge (IPLEANE TICK)

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Please allow 28 days for receipt of your cases of wine. I understand that I will receive a full refund should stocks be exhausted. Victoria Wine Company Limited. Registered in England No 199193. Registered Office: Brook House, Cherises Road. Woking. Surrey GU21 SBE. Offer closes July 14th, 1984 and applies to UK mainland only

# **Northern Ireland Catholic** bishops attack judge's remarks in murder trial

The nine Roman Catholic Toman, killed with two fellow bishops in Northern Ireland Provisional IRA men when have strongly criticized the police fired 109 bullets into remarks of a judge when he acquitted three Royal Ulster Constabulary officers accused of murdering an unarmed Provisional IRA terrorist.

In a statement, significantly issued after the polls for the EEC elections closed, the bishops attacked the comments of Lord Justice Maurice Gibson as "inexplicable and inexcus-able".

And Dr Edward Daly, Roman Catholic Bishop of Londonderry, accused the judge of making a decision which almost gave people a licence to kill. He believed the judge's decision had done "great, great damage" to the perception that the law should be administered in a fair and impartial manner. When he acquitted the process of the law. officers of murdering Eugene appalling thing to say."

their car, the judge attacked the Director of Pulic Prosecutions for bringing the case on "tenuous evidence". He commented the policemen, who he described as "absolutely blameless" for their bravery in "bringing the three deceased men to justice, in this case the final court of justice". His comments brought protest to Britain from Dr

Garret FitzGerald's Government whose Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Peter Barry, "I think that it is an entirely inappropriate remark for a justice to say. He is saying that the RUC can be their own judge and jury and indeed in without even going through the process of the law. It is an

#### **Britons to get vote** Counting of the European election votes begins in the Republic and Northern Ireland

result is expected tonight.

this morining. The first Ulster

The three sitting European MPs, the Rev Ian Paisley, Democtratic Unionist Party, Mr John Taylor, Official Unionist Party, and Mr John Hume,

Social Democratic and Labour

Party, are expected to retain their seats in an overall poll of

65.42 per cent, which in border

areas where the struggle between provisonal Sin Fein and

the SDLP is fierest, reached 84.8 per cent.

Legislation to allow 12,000 British residents in the Irish Republic to vote in its presidential and general elections is likely to be introduced this

Dr Garret FitzGerald's administration will introduce a Bill after the three-to-one yes vote in a referendum to allow the Dail the power to extend the vote to

Dr FitzGerald said afterwards that his Government was satisfied with the extraordinary

In the bishops' statement, which was signed by Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland. the clergy said that the judge's remarks had done enormous disservice to the restoration of respect for the law and public confidence in its administration. They expressed "grave disquiet" at his remarks, saying they were inexcusable on the part of a member of the senior judiciary when made in the context of a considered written judement. Four police officers have

been acquitted this year of murder charges which were brought after controversial shooting incidents in co Armagh during 1982, in which five unarmed terrorist suspects died. It led nationalists to believe there was a "shoot to kill" policy and the acquittals have further angered many the Roman Catholic

community, Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, and MP for Foyle, is to ask the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, to investigate the remarks made by the province's second most senior judge.
While members of the Police

Federation and other officers believe the decision to initiate prosecutions was a matter of political expediency, designed to combat criticism of the security forces, some senior officers were appalled at the judge's comments.

As one officer said: "It was unbelievable that anyone could use such language and it hardly

# Skirmish over Boyne battle site

Two hundred and ninety four years after William of Orange triumphed over King James II in the Battle of the Boyne. skirmishing has begun over where the armies actually

Like much else in Ireland, the division is between north and south and seems likely to tax the researchers and historians. The question is: did the degree in history from a Protestant king inflict a military Canadian university, says: Old defeat on Catholic King James on the north or south bank of the river Boyne in Co Meath in the Irish Republic?

On the north bank Mr James Delaney, from Texas, believes the 30 acres of grassland for which he paid Ir£48,000 a year ago includes the historic site.

But after less than a year of emerged on the south bank. Mr Nicholas Coddington, aged 28, claims the decisive battle took was no fighting there at all.

place on land surrounding his The Orange Order, for whom home, which along with its contents are to be auctioned

Mass screening

may reduce

heart disease

The Greater Glasgow H. elth Board is today expected to

sanction a mass screening

campaign in an attempt to

combat the areas's soaring rate

Almost half of all deaths in

the city in 1982 were due to

heart disease, one of the worst

records in the world. That year 22.377 people died of heart

disease throughout Scotland, a

third of all deaths in the

The £165,000 screening

campaign will form part of a 10

year publicity drive to aler

of heart disease.

country.

acres of land, Mr Coddington is breaking a family connexion of the battle allegedly occurred. It was blown up in 1922 during to Canada after two raids on his home. Earlier this year, he and his wife were held at guapoint by 12 armed men, who stole Ir£300,000 of paintings, silverware and antiques.

Mr Coddington, who has a Bridge House is the site of the 1690 battle. "As far as I am concerned, it is quite obvious that the Battle of the Boyne took place on the south side of the river. It occurred basically on my front lawn."

The family also believe that the bodies of slain soldiers lie in their grounds. Mr Coddington ownership a challenger has added: "I am afraid Mr Delaney only bought the site of King William's crossing point. There

phantly celebrated each July 12 crossing the river."

In selling the house and 720 in Northern Ireland, once put

claim by pointing to an old painting of the battle showing it taking place on his land However, Mr Anthony Stewart said: "I had a chill of fear going down my spine when I heard of this. I knew I would be asked and my feeling is the battle took place on the north bank."

fighting took place on both banks of the river. "The whole mystique for Protestants is that William crossed the Boyne and he actually did that near Old

"The symbolism is that the victory is of such crucial there was a bloody confronimportance that it is trium- tation which he won, then

### earlier Irish troubles. Mr Coddington backs his

Dr Michael Dewar, historian

the Orange Order, said

William came down from the north, from Ulster, and with the Jabobites on the south bank

# Welsh national theatres project worries actors

Welsh Arts Council to cut a are going to be created for our number of existing commit- members." ments to drama companies to make way for the creation of members have said that they two new "national" Welsh will picket the council meeting theatre groups.

commit it to the formation of

Equity is unwilling to con-demn the plan until it has received official confirmation. people between the ages of 20 While the withdrawal of drama grants totalling more than £500,000 could close some of and 50 to the dangers and Family doctors will test the blood pressure and blood fat the 23 theatre groups which receive money from the council levels of an estimated 50,000 the new companies could create people a year, irrespective of whether they have a history of extra work for actors in Wales. "It is difficult for us to say much about this at the moment

By Our Arts Correspondent The actors' union Equity is until we know what it going to planning a rally in Cardiff happen" an Equity official said. tomorrow over plans by the "It may end up that more jobs

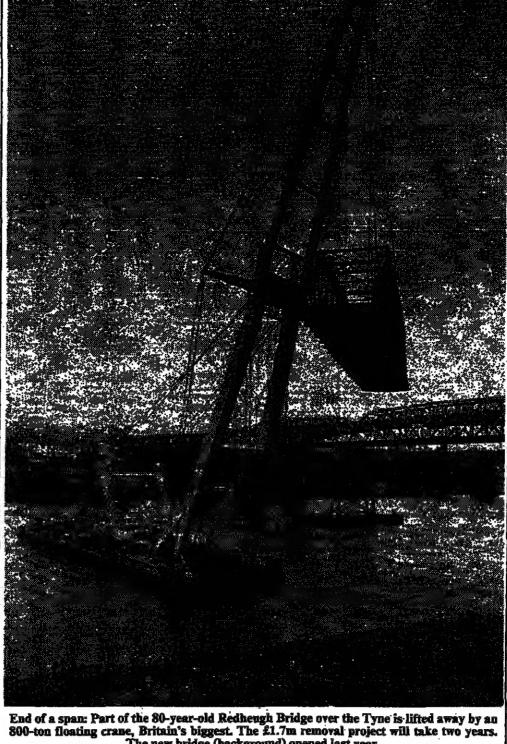
in protest at the ending of the The decision is expected to be body's policy of funding a large confirmed at a meeting of the number of small drama groups.

council on Thursday and will Some of the council staff are also opposed the the new policy, one main company working in and there have been threats of Welsh and a second in English. resignation from its drama panel if the changes go through unamended. The council has in the past funded a wide range of

But a number of Equity

clients, few of which receive more than £50,000 a year.

A working group under the council's chairman, Sir Hywel Evans, spurred by the arrival of a new director, Mr Tom Owen. argues that the new policy spreads the available finance



The new bridge (background) opened last year.

### Exhibition to save the crumbling chapels of Wales

# Sermons give way to bingo and brassieres

believed most people supported and genuine", with personal it. "There are those who said effects of the Queen preferred.

Cardiff

One-eyed Christmas Evans grave, for there is a chapel in the Rhondda Valley which has been converted into a brassiere

In fact, it appears he has, for the hellfire Baptist preacher to whom even a Sunday stroll was a walk in hell has emerged to ive daily sermons in the National Museum of Wales.

Full sized and electronically controlled, a model of the former rake who became as well the star of an exhibition on chapel architecture.

But his sermon cannot disguise the fact that the mighty chapels of Wales are crumbling and disappearing. Throughout the principality they are being only enough to build a reason-knocked down or turned into able frontage - like a Holly-

By David Nicholson-Lord

Memorabilia of Queen Victo-

ria, many of them owned by the

Queen, are being sought by an

Australian consortium, which is

creating a remarkable memorial

to Victorian England and its Sovereign in the heart of

The Queen Victoria building,

built as a market in the last

century, is being restored by developers and the Sydney City

Council in a £40m scheme.

which includes replicas of a

Victorian pub and post office, a

copy of the Crown Jewels and a

bingo halls or garages or store

They were the symbols of the would have jumped from his great nonconformist fervour which swept the land - centres of the faith and language and culture. Simple in style but strong on salvation they became also centres of music, culture, education and trade unionism. They were the pivot of com-

Companies made it clear that regular attendance was essential for promotion and poor people former rake who became as well gave their money and their known in Wales as Wesley is muscle to build them. In the last century 4,000 were built, and at one time there were 40 chapels in the town of Blaenau Ffesti-niog, which had a population of fewer than 10,000.

Sometimes the money was

Wanted - Victoriana for Australia

they would prefer a monument

10 Ned Kelly but if there was a

referendum tomorrow I believe Australia would be overwhel-

Mr Glasser is visiting Eng-land with more than £600,000 to spend on authentic memor-

abilia of Queen Victoria's

carlier years as ruler and bas been holding discussions on loans or purchases with Buckingham Palace officials as

well as London museums.

Prince Albert's velocipede, both

being sought are bronze busts,

ers said yesterday in a statement

galieries and antique dealers.

mingly royalist."

copy of the Crown Jewels and a Among possible loans are Queen Victoria "memorabilia Queen Victoria's sidesaddle and

The project has attracted now thought to be in the some criticism in Australia possession of the Queen. Also

from republican circles but Mr being sought are bronze busts, Neil Glasser, its promotions prints, dolls, quill pens -director, said this week that he anything that is "old, unusual

wood cowboy set. This led to some cutting comments: The Trellwyn Methodists have built a church, The front looks like an abbey,

But thinking they can fool the They've built the back part

Other chapels, such as Tabernacle in Morriston, the largest and at £15,000 the costliest built in Wales, were almost grand, and their architecture represented a bit of everything nice from everywhere.

The diversity of style is astonishing, although they all retain the essential elements of free church simplicity.

prepared by Professor Anthony Jones, director of the Glasgow School of Art, who believes Wales should take stock of the

The consortium is also commissioning Madame Tus-

sauds to make figures of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, and

is spending more than £600,000

on an unusual clock which will take six minutes to tell each

hour, featuring moving tableaux

of England's royal history. The clock is being made by the old-established London firm

Thwaites and Reed, with Mr

Denis Morton, a Nottingham

sculptor, carving the figures in

50,000 Victorian pennies to be

presented to the first 50,000 children who visit the building.

The project is due for com-

The project's address is: PO Box A248, Sydney South, 2000.

pletion in 1986.

Mr Glasser is also collecting

chapel heritage before it disappears. Chapels once filled by the faithful have now become decaying and expensive burdens to small and aging congre-

Dr Jones became interested in chapel architecture when he was a schoolboy in Merthyr Tydfil. Since then he has travelled throughout Wales to

make a photographic record He believes that some chapels could be saved if congregations could cast aside their fiercely-held sectarian differjust one chapel.

A few, he says, should be protected by the Government as ee church simplicity. buildings of architectural im-The exhibition has been portance. Others could be converted into community centres or even factories, as long as the essential architecture is

# Art of the profitable studied by museums

Colony

of badgers

to be

destroyed

By Alan Hamilton The Ministry of Agriculture

is starting this week to extermi-

nate a large badger colony in

East Sussex in the hope of

eradicating outbreaks of bovine

tuberculosis in local dairy

The ministry's target is nine

setts housing an estimated 100 badgers, near Folkington Bowl.

Trials with unbaited cages

earlier this month were dis-

rupted by animal conservation-

ists; who claim that it is

and that the link between tuberculosis in badgers and

dairy cattle has not been

Badgers have been a pro-

tected species since 1973 and the ministry is the only body with the right to kill them. The previous practice of gassing has

been abandoned in favour of catching the animal live in

baited cages, and then adminis-tering a humane killer. Empty

cages placed in the area for several weeks beforehand allow

the animals to get used to them.

tuberculosis, which can affect milk yields and cause farmers problems in having their milk accepted by the Milk Marketing

Board, have been reported in the area in the past three years.

A ministry spokesman said yesterday that it was policy to remove infected badgers on the grounds that all scientific

evidence pointed strongly to a

The badgers trapped at Folkington Bowl will be studied

closely by ministry scientists before being destroyed. The

area will be kept free of badgers for six months, when the setts will be allowed to recolonize

Widespread badger destruction has been conducted in the

south-west of England and in

Wales for several years in an effort to control cattle disease.

in badgers and in cattle.

connexion between the disease

Only three cases of bovine

essary to kill the badgers,

By David Hewson

A new spirit of private enterprise is abroad in British museums and art galleries. It could lead to admission charges being introduced at many provincial centres. The cultural world has been

quietly monitoring an experiment at the National Maritime Museum, in Greenwich, which began last April and brought in admission charges of £1.50 with reduced rates for children, old people, and local residents. According to officials at Greenwich, the charges have

produced no noticeable drop in the number of visitors, backing up the belief of many in the museum world that people are now willing to pay to see exhibitions of special merit.

When the then Conservative Government forced museums and galleries to charge for admission in 1973, attendances entrance fees is thought to be much less heated today, and a change in government policy towards museums and galleries could make them more profitconscious than ever before. The profit barrier was broken

by the Maritime Museum when it reached an agreement with the Treasury that it could keep money from admission fees and other areas so long as the cash was not used to pay for staff or buildings which would increase administrative costs.

When the Greenwich agreement was announced, the Treasury hinted that it would be willing to extend similar offers to other museums and galleries which have also had to hand profits from successful enterprises to the Government.

Most of the national institutions in central London, such as the National Gallery, the Tate, and the British Museum, are opposed in principle to admission charges. But a number are considering using the Treasury offer to introduce money-making schemes, possibly in catering and publishing which would raise funds to

support unprofitable areas. The Victoria and Albert Museum, one of the few central London establishments which may decide that an entrance fee is appropriate, has com-missioned a consultant's report, and expects to ask the Treasury within a few months for a deal similar to that at Greenwich,

Like most London museums. the V&A is desperately short of money for the upkeep of buildings. If allowed to keep profits of its private enterprise, it might expand the already flourishing publishing section, and lease out halls for private

Miss deputy director of the British Museum, said: "We are very Committed to free admission. We believe that a great central London are in a very different position from Green wich. We believe that a great deal of good has been done by people who just want to spend 10 minutes out of the rain."

# Scottish NHS officials investigating bed 'abuse'

By Nicholas Timmins

Health officials in Scotland are investigating allegations that "because of the insistence consultants have been using of certain consultant staff to National Health Service beds for private patients at the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh.

The investigation comes after police inquiries into allegations of abuse of NHS facilities at the Prince Charles Hospital, in Merthyr Tydfil, and at Good Hope Hospital, Sutton Col-dfield, in West Midlands.

The Edinburgh Royal Infirmary has only two pay beds out of a total of 59, but a memorandum from the hospital administration circulated last March says that frequently as used for private patients.

The memorandum suggests admit private patients over the legally authorized limit," the hospital has broken the law.

Mr Ian Puckering, the hospital administrator, says in the memorandum: "I am concerned that, following the recent publicity of police inquiries at a South Wates hospital, the continued breach of the law here may result in investigation of the situation should it bacome known". Mr John Wilson, the hospi-

tal's assistant administrator, said yesterday that officers of the Lothian Health Board were investigating.

# Law Society to look at formula to relax ban on advertising

The question of whether and others who will be able to solicitors should be allowed to advertise their services and prices comes before a council meeting of the Law Society this

Strong support for a relax-ation of their rules to allow advertising came from a recent conference of the 300 local Law Society leaders in London, who agreed solicitors should be free to advertise in the press, on radio and television but not through direct mailing.

A draft formula along those lines will go before the council meeting on Thursday. The advertising, it says, should not bring the profession into disre-pute and there should be no touting by solicitors.

The decision is a key one. The prohibition on advertising by individual practitioners has long been held to be characteristic of the profession.

But young solicitors in particular feel they should now have more freedom to compete with banks, building societies

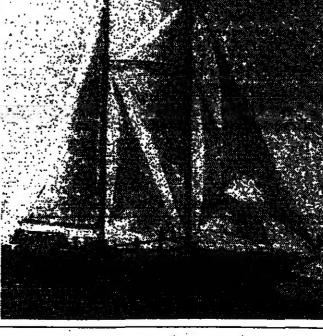
undertake conveyancing when government proposals to end the solicitors' monopoly becomes law.

The International Bar Associ-ation maintains it is inappropriate for lawyers to solicit business; and the Union Internationale des Avocats says a lawyer should rely on the quality of his service to distinguish him from others.

But a certain measure of individual advertising is allowed in Canada, Denmark. Norway, and Sweden; in America the Supreme Court has ruled it is unconstitutional to prevent lawyers advertising the availability and cost of routine legal services.

Under American law, advertising by lawyers is held to be a form of commercial speech protected by the First Amemd-

Despite that, only 6 per cent of American lawyers make use of their freedom to advertise.



Both the Monopolies Com- to advertise, should be enabled mission in 1976 favoured to compete on equal terms". advertising by solicitors.

Solicitors, the commission concluded should be free to In a comment which seems particularly apt in view of inform clients about the availgovernment proposals on conability of legal services provided veyancing, the Royal Comthey did not claim superiority mission said: "A solicitor who advertise the quality of their is in direct competition with non-solicitors, such as banks services, number of staff, income, or fees, unless it was a who are themselves permitted fixed fee for specified work...



Tall ship: Guinness Clipper, the first wind-powered, ocean-going cargo ship for half a century, on trials (left) off the Isle of Wight on Saturday. Above, her 97ft mast being carried through Cowes earlier this year. (Photographs: David White and Harry Kerr.

# Move to retain jail after care

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspo

More than 250 MPs and well-organised after-care service peers will receive letters from can break into this cycle of Labour MP for Knowsley North

Expressing anxiety about service. The plans are now with statement disturbing in its government plans, the National probation committees and chief reference to after-care. Association of Probation Offic- officers for decisions.

from offering such care. "Without proper after-care, reduction in attention by the "Prisoners released with no there will be more crime, reservice to the needs of offenders jobs, no homes, little money, no convictions and overcrowding during and after their sentences.

hope and little prospect of Service, but the words "after-"A properly resourced and care" were then dropped

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk probation officers tomorrow, at repeated imprisonment." and chairman of the Parliamenthe start of a campaign to defend the role of that service in the after-care of released pristing. Government of national Britan, Home Secretary, saying objectives and priorities for the he finds the Government's

However, the Association of Mr. Harry Fletcher, the Chief Officers of Probation ers said yesterday in a statement association's assistant general claims that the Government's the service would be prevented secretary, told *The Times*: priorities should not mean any claims that the Government's Without proper after-care, reduction in attention by the

Mr M. J. Day, the associreceiving help are likely to Until 1982, officers belonged ation's chairman, said: "because offend again soon afterwards", to the Probation and After-Care of the extension of parole, more people will be under our control on a statutory basis.

# On-the-spot penalty plan for cannabis

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter

Customs officers at Britain's main sea and air ports are being instructed to offer people caught with a small amount of cannabis the option of paying a financial penalty on the spot, rather than going to court.

The system has been tried for the past two years at London's Heathrow airport and is considered by senior Customs officers to be so successful in releasing manpower from court appearances that it is to be extended to about a score of other ports. It means that anyone caught with 10 grams or less of cannabis, either resin or herbal, can escape with what

amounts to a fine. The system is applied only to first offenders, and yesterday a Customs spokesman denied criticism that the system meant that offenders escaped punish-

The offender loses his cannabis and is entered on Customs

Rate capping: 1

# **Grant spending** clue to Tories' secret 'hit list'

Rate capping will reach the House of Lords today, a week after the row there about the proposed abolition of the Greater London Council. Much of the abolition programme is known but ministers have given away little about the operation of rate-capping. In the first of two articles HUGH CLAYTON, Local Government Correspondent, looks for clues.

Rate capping has been ob-scured by the clamour over the next year. abolition of the Greater London Council, which reached a pitch

in the Lords last week. high-spending authorities, will return to the upper house today.

Unlike the abolition programme, the rate-capping pro-posals have already been di-luted. However, the Govern-ment's concessions have been directed at the reserve powers which ministers say they do not wish to use.

the rates of a small number of councils next year remains in

The list of councils for the first phase of capping will be issued in about a month when the Government makes a preliminary announcement about the levels of grant it proposes to pay councils next

Many of the Government's critics have tried to discover the list in advance, and some claim to have done so. They complain that there can be no objective judgment of "overspending" and that ministers have told their officials to devise a list which will catch the Labour authorities most disliked by Conservatives.

> That is hotly denied by ministers. They reply that the worst overspenders are so extravagent that they come high on the list whatever yardstick is used. The Rates Bill allows ministers to choose a yardstick and say that councils covered by it will be capped next year.

> They have already given some hints about the shape of the final list. First, the number will be somewhere between "about 12" and "about 20" and will include the Greater London Council and Basildon District Council in Essex. Both aut

orities are Labour-controlled. Second, the size of this year rate rise will not be the ma yardstick in deciding whice councils will be on the list. might seem tempting to do that way because of the simplicity of saying simply that the councils with the largest rate

operate at the weekend, but on

Saturday Sotheby's took advan-tage of many collectors being in London for the International

Ceramics and Glass fair at the

Dorchester Hotel to offer a particularly fine collection of

ic hed a

Unfortunately Government, that would ex-clude the GLC, which has The Rates Bill, allowing reduced its rates this year white ministers to "cap" the rates of being regarded by ministers as being regarded by ministers as the most spendthrift council of

Another clue to the shape of rate capping is that the smallest councils will be left out even if they offend deeply against the standards set by ministers. The key factor in selecting councils for rate-capping will not be the simple one of rate rises but a The principal power to curb much more complicated con-

> It is the degree of their overspending above a level which is itself 20 per cent higher than their grant-related expen-diture (GRE) assessment. That is the most complicated clue to the choice of councils for rate capping, but it is also signifi-cant. The table lists the 12 authorities most liable to be rate

capped on this bais. The GRE is the amount which ministers believe a council needs to spend to provide a standared level of services. It is not the same as the target which is the amount they think a council ought to spend on the basis of its

performance in recent years. The one certainty about the criteria to be used in drawing up the first list of councils to be capped is that it will not be

It will be a mixture of yardsticks, so that to be caught a council will have to be spendir at a certain level above GRE and at a certain level above its target. Most if not all of the first capped councils will be Labour-

bc	LEVEL OF SPE	NDIN	G ABO	VE GF	3Ε (°
מכ	Thamesdown	٠.	-: "		-90
	Camden				86
	Greewich				. 79
3	Basildon S Yorkshira				70
m	Lewisham				60
-	Southwark Islington	•			51
**	Lambeth				49 48
	Portsmouth Shelfield				34 21
16	CHICITICAL .				

Tomorrow: The "hit list"

#### Sale room

# Battle among buyers for fine glass collection

European galss from the four-teenth to the twentieth cen-It is unusual for the main London auction houses to

It has been formed over the last 25 years by Mr and Mrs Fritz Biemann, of Zurich, who have now decided to specialize

more narrowly.

The quality of the collection is indicated by the way in which so many pieces went well over estimate in struggles between dealers and private bidders, for the most part from West Germany and the Netherlands.

Many of the most expensive lots were secured by Hubner, the German dealer, who paid £60,000 for a particularly good and rare example of a seven-teenth century Nuremberg Schwarzlot beaker decorated in grisaile by Johann Schaper with a gypsy scene taken from prints by Jacques Callot (estimate £10,000 to £15,000). A contrasting Nuremberg piece of about 1700 was a tall

goblet and cover in clear and amethyst-tinted glass which looked a little like a modernistic chess piece. This sold again to Hubner for £33,000 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

# 'Hop off you frogs' complaints rejected

Readers' anti-French jokes fordshire; and Mr K S Farr, published in *The Sun* were tasteless and puerile but not defamatory, inflammatory and racist, the Press Council said up a torrent of abuse and hate

'Schwarzlot' beaker fetched £66,000.

It rejected a complaint from four readers about the two pages of jokes, carried under the headline "Oh La La! Readers tell their Froggie jokes".

The Sun invited readers to

say what they thought of the "greedy French" and win a bearing the message "Hop off you Frogs".

The managing editor, Mr Kenneth Donlan, told one complainant most of the many readers who had written about the campaign against French farmers' bullying tactics towards British lorry drivers supported the newspaper's idea.

The editor, Mr Kelvin MacKenzie, told the council that it was ridiculous to say the stories were racist, when the

campaign was fun.
The readers who complained that the jokes were offensive to French people in Britain were: Mr Mike Cornford, from Balham, south London; Mr Thomas McMahon, from Kentish Town, north London; Mr L
published the attack had Dr Osbourne, from Radlett, Hert-

that the newspaper had stirred up a torrent of abuse and hate rarely seen in the British press.

Mr Osbourne said that the campaign plumbed the depths of bad taste and appealed to the lowest instincts of crude, vulgar nationalism, while Mr Farr complained that the feature was racialist and mischievous.

But the council said that it could not agree that The Sun should have been inhibited by ethical consideration from publishing the material.

 The council rejected yester day a complaint about an article by Mary Kenny in the Sunday Telegraph about the work of the late Dr Leonard Arthur. Its comments had been severe but accuracy had not been chal-lenged, it said.

Dr Jeffrey Scott, from Alexandra, Dunbartonshire, complained that it was improper to publish such a censorious attack on Dr Arthur, the paediatrician who had allowed Down's syndrome babies to die, when the subject could not reply. The Arthur been alive, he said.

# Heads win over hearts in Canada leadership contest

# Turner comes back from pinstriped exile

From Trevor Fishlock Ottawa

Mr John Turner, who stalked off to nine years of exile among the business towers of Toronto after falling out with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, always missed the "big league" excitement of politics.

He was once on the telephone division bells started ringing and the MP said he had to go. "John asked me to hold the phone up. . . He wanted to hear the bells again."

Mr Turner was always the leader in waiting during the Trudeau years. He and his supporters and, most importantly, the Liberal Party establishment, saw the top job as almost his inheritance. as almost his inheritance.

it was the only political job Mr Turner was ever likely to consider after he and Mr Trudeau, two strong person-alities with no great affinity, clashed in the Prime Minister's office in 1975 and Mr Turner quit Ottawa to become a

HOW THEY	VOTED
First Ballot 3,437 votes, 1,718 to win, 2 papers spoked.	Second Ballot 2,423 votes, 1,712 to win, ane paper spoled.
John Turner 1,593 Jean Chebber 1,067 Donald Johnston 278 John Roberts 185 Mark Macguigen 125 John Martro 93 Eugene Whelan 84	1,862 1,368 192
After first ballot Ma allegiance to Turner, A Whelen to Christien -	lunno, Roberts and

corporate lawyer and company

Seven men challenged for the leadership after Mr Trudeau announced his resignation in February. But the race that counted was between Mr Turner and Mr Jean Chretien, the personable Energy Minister, whose charm, Maurice Chevato an MP in the House of lier English and passionate Commons in Ottawa when the politics made him very popular. Indeed, in an extraordinary

tribute from the leadership convention stage, Mrs Iona Campagnolo, the party Presi-dent, introduced Mr Chretien as the man who came second, but was first in our hearts". To an extent, the Liberals

indulged themselves with Mr Chretien: He represented a certain guisiness and passion, and was widely considered an ahogether warmer character than Mr Turner, seen by many as the Toronto pinstripe who had been kept in ice.
The battle between the two

was characterized as one of heart versus head, and it was always more than likely that the party would choose the man it thought better qualified to beat Mr Brian Mulroney and the Conservatives in the general election expected this summer. The Tories' opinion poll lead has narrowed considerably since Mr Trudeau announced

As far as can be discerned in the absence of any concrete policies put forward by Mr. Mulroney, the election contest will be between two men with rather similar economic and business ideas, at a time when the national mood is more



Trudeau's successor: A victory wave from Mr John Turner after his election.

Indeed, one the few apparent principal differences between Mr Turner and Mulroney is that Mr Mulroney shares the Trudeau thinking on language

Mr Turner's comeback represents a marked change of direction for the Liberals, who have held power for much of his 55-year lifetime. The new leader is somewhat to the right of Mr Trudeau (the Reagan Adminis-tration likes what it sees), favours a toning-down of the Canadianizing of gas and oil, wants strong action to reduce

government spending and the federal deficit, an emphasis on helping private enterprise, and seeks a lessenign of Ottawa involvement in laungage policy. There may be tension as the

party's "liberal heart" tries to very useful to him

#### TURNER'S WAY TO THE TOP

Born Richmond, Surrey, June 7, 1929, son of British journalist Leonard Turner and Canadian Phyllis Gregory, Father died when he was three, mother returned to Canada with John and his sister Brenda. Airs Turner married Vancouver businessman Frank Ross when John was 16 Educated Offawa and University of British Columbia's Rhodes Scholar, Oxford, 1949-51, followed by

influence him. The services of Mr Chretien, as a leading Quebecker, populist and Tru-deau man, will obviously be

graduate studies at Sorbonne. Called to bar, Gray's Inn. 1953, juned Montreat law firm. 1954 Elected MP, 1962 Minister without portiolio, 1965, Minister of Justice and Attorney General, 1968; Minister of Finance, 1972, resigned, 1975; resigned as MP, 1975, joined faw firm Toronto, company director Married Bedls Kilgour, 1963, three sons, one daughter

### Devaluation angers Zanzibar

Zanzibar - A 26 per cent devaluation of the Tanzanian shilling, announced last week under pressure from the International Monetary Fund, has angered Zanzibar's leaders because they were not consulted on the move (Charles Harrison writes).

It has aroused a fresh wave of dissatisfaction in Zanzibar with the 20-year-old treaty linking the island with mainland Tanzania. The discontent surfaced last year.

#### Border tension

Rabat - Morocco yesterday sought to lower mounting tension with Algenia after a border clash on Friday, during which the Algerians say two Moroccans were killed and 31 taken prisoner. An official communique published here said that a Moroccan patrol had gone into Algerian territory "by

#### Maputo purge

Maputo - President Machel, of Mozambique, after a cabinet of Mozamoique, after a caomes purge, appointed Colonel Sergio Vietra, previously Deputy Defence Minister, as Security Minister and Colonel Jose Oscar Monteiro, who had headed the Justice Ministry, as lateral a Paic Minister. Internal Affairs Minister.

#### French test

Wellington. - France yester-day carried out its fourth nuclear test this year at its underground testing site at Mururoa Atoll, in French

# NOW THERE'S NO BETTER VALUE ATANY PRICE.

Strange isn't it? Within a few short weeks of our launching the most stunning family car in a long while, our competitors seem to be falling over themselves to offer you special deals and cut

What a coincidence.

The new Fiat Regata.

Happily, you'll find your Fiat dealer has something very special to offer you. Even more happily, he's the only one who can offer you the most desirable new family car in years.

# WHAT PRICE The Regata 100 Super's 1600 cc. twin-

cam 100 bhp engine takes you from 0-60 mph in under 10 seconds. That's quicker than the Jaguar XJ6 3.4.

#### WHAT PRICE STANDARD EQUIPMENT?

The 100 Super gives you a far higher degree of specification than even the BMW 323i. Electric front windows, central door locking and steel sun roof are all standard. Then there's also tinted glass, 5-speed gearbox multi-function check control panel,

I adjustable steering column, 3 rear seat belts, 60-40 split folding rear seat, and a technologically advanced one-touch heating/ ventilation system.

#### WHAT PRICE **COMFORT AND SPACE?**

All five Regatas offer you more legroom and headroom than many "bigger" saloons. Also, we believe that a car that carries five... adults comfortably should do the same for their luggage. Hence the Regata's cavernous 18.1 cu. ft. boot (far bigger than, for example, that of the Granada).

#### WHAT PRICE ECONOMY?



Regata. THE NEW FRONT RUNNER

# Jewish terrorism trial opens in uproar as relatives stage walk-out

of the specially designed courtroom in protest against the presence of an Arab legal observer who, they claimed, was a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

There was pandemonium and a fierce exchange of insults when the judge refused to expel the besuited Palestinian attorney, who was in the Jerusa-lem District Court on behalf of the West Bank mayors who were maimed by car bombs which some of the accused are being charged with planting in 1980.

In the dock, often praying or reading religious texts, were some of the most senior figures in the West Bank movement, who faced charges ranging from membership of a "terrorist organization" and murder, to attempting to blow up some of Islam's holiest shrines.

None can yet be named or indentified by anything but a number, under a judge's ruling which has drawn criticism fro sections of the legal profession, and which will be reconsidered

later today.

The trial, which is expected to last uniti autumn, could have serious political repercussions for next month's general elec-

Salvadorean

guerrillas

From John Carlin

and intense political activity.

The guerrillas of the Fara-bundo Marti National Liber-ation Front (FMLN) this

elections in March.

the guerrillas announced, also

year of El Salvador's cotton

стор, the country's second most

important source of foreign exchange. Coffee, the main

Meanwhile, the Army has at

least 8,000 troops mobilized for

three operations in the east of

Michael Jackson, the black

pop superstar. is a swindle,

ecording to the Moscow

cultural paper Sovietskaya Kultura. The twenty-year-old

singing and dancing phenom-

enon, who has sold more than thirty-five million copies of the album, Thriller, has been

foisted on pop music fans the world over by brilliant market-

ing techniques and the genius

of Quincy Jones, Jackson's manager and arranger.

Both the album and the video tape of Thriller amount to "great show business

"great show business swindles", Sorietskaya Kultura

said. It added that Jackson had once performed original black rock music but had sold his

extreme, a vegetarian, senti-mental and a religious be-gever, the paper declared,

demning the pop star for ever in the eyes of all good Soviet

citizens. "He wanted to be a hundred per cent white so much

that he underwent plastic surgery", it added.

soul to a white audience.

He is apolitical

dio Venceremos, that they

charges, yesterday's hearing was three Arabs and wounding 33.
marked by a relaxed, almost Some defendants are also easygoing atmosphere. The accused of conspiring to blow defendants, not handcuffed, bantered with police guards, and received words of encour-agement from the scores of Temple Mount relatives in the courtroom, until

not have a conference half

What one critic described as the "picnic-type" atmosphere at an earlier hearing has already drawn complaints from the State Prosecutor's office. At one stage yestersay a member of the public could be heard above the hubbub, shouting: "This is not a circus."

The accused, who left the court in annexed East Jerusalem in a police lorry, from which singing could be heard, are among 27 Jewish suspects originally arrested after an unsuccessful attempt in April to bomb five Arab buses bomb five Arab buses.

Other charges include plant-ing three bombs in or near the cars of three Arab mayors -

The biggest trial involving alleged Jewish terrorists in Israeli history opened in uproar yesterday, as relatives of many of the 22 defendants walked out tion, and also be a factor in crippling two of them and blinding an Irsraeli bomb disposal expert — and also attacking the Islamic College in Despite the seriousness of the Hebron last summer, killing up two mosques on Jerusalem's

> The case, which follows an extensive investigation by the Shin Bet intelligence service, they staged their protest and has caused much soul-search

camped out instead in a nearby ing corridor.

A senior Justice Ministry official told reporters crowding the press benches: "We could zog, the President, have conzog, the President, have con-demned anti-Arab offences, on because this is not a festival.

But, on the other hand, it is not an Eichmann trial either.

defined an order and defined and right — especially many leaders of the Israelis living in the West Bank — have spoken out in favour of the

At yesterday's hearing de-fence lawyers sharply attacked what one claimed was the sections of the Israeli press

It was also requested that the trial of six of the 22 who are trial of six of the 22 who are charged with murder be held separately. Judge Yascov Bazak, who has been strongly criticized in sections of the Israeli media for allegedly being prejudiced in favour of Jewish settlers, later adjourned the hearing without giving any ruling and without settling a date for its resumption.

Iraq calls

for more

Arab help

Manama (AFP) - Iraq yester-day followed up its claim that Iran had violated a partial truce by accusing Arab states along the Gulf of not giving it enough help in its war against

But the general reaction in

the Gulf states to the truce, which was made under United

Nations auspices remained one

of satisfaction, with hopes that

it could "change the course of

the war". The truce covers attacks on civilian targets.

Iraq accused Iran of firing 15

shells on Saturday at the Sayed

Sadek district in Iraqi Kurdis-

tan, and threatened reprisals.

But Mr Tarek Aziz, the

Foreign Minister, in a message

to the UN Secretary General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar,

also announced Iraq's accept-

ance of the truce, and asked

him to send observers as

York on Friday that it would send two teams to check on

possible truce violations.

feet over help against Iran.

The UN announced in New

In an interview in the

Bahraini daily Akhbar al-Kha-

lij, the Iraqi Foreign Minister yesterday accused the Gulf

Arab states of dragging their.

Arguing that security in the Gulf was "indivisible", he called for the "utmost coordi-

nation" between Iraq and the

six Gulf Council Member

states, which met last week -

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emi-

The Iraqi minister added

that Iraq, while peace remained

its "strategic objective" could not let Iran stop it from using

its ports, closed since the start

of the Gulf war in September

• TEHRAN: Hojatoleslam

Hashemi Rafsaniani was ree-

lected Speaker of the Iranian

rates and Oman.

1980.

On the mend: Michael Jackson pointing to facial scars left by the filming accident.

In Moscow's discus and cable renditions of two bouncy night clubs the fans remained numbers from Thriller to great acclaim before revealing that he had heard them on Western

resident pop singer gave impec- radio and copied them

quickly as possible.

# Sandinistas braced for new onslaught

step up war orities are preparing to face a major offensive from Hondu-ras-based guerrillas in the north. The civil war in El Salvador is beginning to heat up again after a period of military calm after reported successes against rebels near Costa Rica in the

> The junta also warned yesterday that it may suspend dialogue with the United States,

started two weeks ago.

It would take this step if the
US Senate approved \$28m in
aid to anti-Sandinista rebels, it weekend announced on one of their radio stations, Radio Venceremos, a new military campaign designed to "intensify the war". Having offered talks "without preconditions" a week said. The two countries opened talks after a surprise visit here by the US Secretary of State. Mr President Napoleon George Shultz. Duarte's inauguration on June

The junta has been preparing 1. the guerrillas have now several thousand troops to face delivered their most aggressive message since just before the first round of the presidential a northern rainy-season offensive expected from about 6,500 men of the anti-Sandinista Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), led by former Somoza National Guards, and several The FMLN has warned drivers that it prohibits all traffic, indefinitely, on El thousand men from the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance Salvador's main roads which will be mined. Earlier this week,

(Arde).

This followed reports from NICATA will forbid the cultivation this bour. Costa Rica, that a weeklong Sandinista mop-up in the south had routed several hundred ARDE fighters.

Reports from San José, the crop, would be a target of Costa Rican capital, said at least subotage operations, the guer-14 bodies had been seen floating down the San Carlos river. According to one ARDE fighter about 300 ARDE men had withdrawn into Costa Rica so

the country, attacking guerrilla positions. Casualties on both The government of traditionally neutral Costa Rica, which sides have risen in the past week, with the guerrillas claim- has no army, planned to declare ng well over 100 soldiers killed a national emergency today, by or wounded so far this month. or wounded so far this month.

The Kremlin is increasingly worried that what a Ukrainian

paper recently called "empty and senseless Western Music"

is crowding out "glorious,

inspiring, Soviet songs".

Along with Western pop songs come what Soviet young-sters imagine to be Western

fashions and attitudes, exemp-lified in T-shirts adorned with

the American eagle or the stars

and stripes. "We must not let the stars and stripes into our

life at this time", one paper said, referring to the new cold

Most Russian pop fans know all about Michael Jackson, including the fact that he

suffered second degree burns

when his hair caught fire during the making of a Pepsi Cola commercial. Aware that both Jackson and Pepsi seem glamorous to Russian young-

ridiculed the way in which the

hair burning incident had overshadowed riots in Miami

and violence in Lebanon in the

sters.

Sovietskaya Kultura

Managua, AFP - Nicaragua's guerrillas were expected to have hard-pressed Sandinista auth- taken refuse there. They are to taken refuge there. They are to be deported. In Managua, the Sandinista

Government indicated the gravity of the threat from the north by barring civilian planes from flying over Nicaragua to "avoid In the last few months anti-

Sandinistas have organized a number of air raids by light planes on Nicaraguan ports. The Nicaraguan Defence Ministry said bloody fighting had already raged at the end of

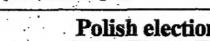
last week in the Jinotega region the Honduran Border, more tha 125 miles north of troops clashed near El Espino on the border with an estimated 300 FDN guerrillas, who later withdrew into Honduras after

using rocket launchers and mortars. On Friday, anti-Sandinista commandos destroyed a farm cooperative less than 60 miles from Managua.
The threatened FDN offensive in the north would be the second since March, when it

assembled an estimated 6,500 men. Authorities here called the march offensive the biggest in nearly four years of fighting. One regional commander, enor Manuel Salvatierra, Señor warned Nicaraguans that a war which had already caused thousands of dead and woun-

ded would be long. The recently-appointed Nica-raguan National Committee to Support the Combatants last week made an international appeal for urgent supplies of

Jackson cult is giving Kremlin the blues



# Solidarity boycott fails, Warsaw says

From Roger Boyes, Warsaw

Claiming early successes against the Solidarity underground, the Polish authorities yesterday nervously staged nation wide council elections, the first popular test of support for the Government in four

Although many workers, students and former Solidarity activists have announced their intention to boycott the poll, official figures showed that the majority of Poles were casting their votes.

The Catholic Church leadership has pointedly ignored the elections and many priests went no further than urging their congregations to go on long, healthy walks. Fatter Jetzy Popieluszko, a radical priest in Warsaw, told his flock that they made "the proper choice" by attending church rather than going to one of the 22,000 colling stations.

On Saturday night Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish Pri-mate, hinted that the Church expected the release of some or all political prisoners after the elections. There were responsible people in all sectors of authorities" and they knew that the arrested and the imprisoped should be freed as soon aspossible, he said.

A little-known underground cell, calling itself "Interfactory Soldarity Agreement Union", had called for peaceful demonstrations near four polling stations after Mass yesterday morning. But nobody responded to the call, allowing the Government spokesman, Mr Jerzy Urban to talk of a failure

of the underground. In Gdanak, Mr Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, attended a service for Mr Bogdan Lis, the recently arrested underground organizer, and later, demonelections should be ignored, went fishing.

A token of the anxiety felt by

the authorities came in the early morning, when two journalists, including The Times correspondent, were briefly detained by secret police at a polling station after questioning the chairman Steel town march stopped by police.

Shouting "down with the Junta", thousands of young Sulidarity supporters marched through the streets of the steel producing city of Newa Huta but they were dispersed by riot police. This was the only major incident during a day that was

of the election council about th turnout. At that stage in the Zurawia polling station in central Warsaw, secret policemen appeared to outnumber

the Government the necessary political prisoners held

#### **Polish elections**

Government projections appear to allow for a 70 - 74 per

told their supporters to enter the polling station and drop an empty envelope in the ballot box. The actual ballot slip

# Prison wash day: Iranian prisoners of war doing their laundry in the Ramadi military

incident during a day that was billed as a showdown between Solidarity and the authorities. Although many workers, students and young Solidarity sympathizers had said they would beycott the polls, it was clear by the evening that a large majority of Poles had cast their votes.

cent turnout in the whole of Poland and a slightly higher areas. Although this will be lower than the 99 per cent customary in communist elec-tions, it should be sufficient for the Government to declare a "victory" over Solidarity. The Church hopes that it will give confidence to release the 600 Polish jails.

The Solidarity underground has devised elaborate ways of checking whether Government turnout figures are falsified. But there is no reliable way of independently confirming the result, as some voters will be going to districts away from their normal neighbourhood and some will presumably spoil

Some Solidarity cells have should then be removed and given to a Solidarity representa-tive.

#### hit list in Euro game With the European elections could cause fires in 80 DC10 jets being used by US, airlines. The Federal Aviation Adminis-

Britain tops | could be a

European

Notebook

Wiring fault

in jets

fire hazard

tration disclosed.

their planes as well.

Washington (AP) - A special inspection programme has uncovered incorrect wiring that

The agency ordered the checks of the aircraft instru-ment panels on May 25, after a

cockpit fire on a Northwest

The invetigation of that

incident disclosed that part of the wiring had been installed incorrectly. The FAA then ordered airlines now flying the 165 DC10s in service to

investigate whether the same wiring error had been made in

Inspections have been com-

pletted on 143 planes and the miswiring problem was found in 80 of them.

Rabat - An official enquiry into the deaths in Ben Misk Prefecture, Southern Morocco, of six members of one family

has revealed that they died o radiation caused by a small radioactive pellet imported by a

local company for industrial

Yichang China (Reuter) -The Chinese Government is studying plans to build what could be the world's biggest

hydroelectric project on the Yangtse river, and could soon make a decision on when to go

Queensland title

Sir Job Bjelke Petersen, the

arch-conservative Premier of

Queensland who was created a

Knight Commander of the Order of St Michael and St George in the in the Queen's birthday honours.

Kwekwe, Zimbabwe (Reuter)

Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zapu

party has been banned indefi-nitely from bolding political meetings in the Midlands province, the Minister for Security, Mr Emmerson

Trigger happy

Dar es Salaam (AFP) - Police in Tanzania are having their guns withdrawn after innocent civ-

ilians have been killed during

routine patrols in the past few

Moscow (Reuter) - A deputy fire chief and his postmistress

wife have been jailed for 20

years for using dozens of

fictitious names to collect extra

fire-fighting bonuses, the news-paper Sovietskaya Rossiya re-

mount, "At It

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Lethal peliet

out of the way, negotiations can at last resume on the EEC's longest-running and least savoury attraction, the British budget problem. The show has been resting in the wings for the best part of three months now, with no government prepared to say or do things which would undermine its

position before its own electors. But today, the 169th anniver-sary of the Battle of Waterloo, the foreign ministers meet in Luxembourg to take up the action where they left off in early April. With no votes to be quickly won or lost they will all be the freer to make concessions and less anxious to

score points.

Mrs Thatcher said last week that there was a great deal of that there was a great deal of work to do in the run-up to the Fontainebleau summit if there was to be any chance of a settlement there. This evening's session over dinner is the one time so far set aside for doing the necessary work before the summit starts next Monday.

In fact, there is very little work left to do. An agreement

work left to do. An agreen was put on the table at the inconclusive summit in March which everyone could have accepted if the figures it contained had been right. Provided the formula in that agreement is still available no time-consuming detailed nego-tiation remains.

If there is failure at Fou-

of time or understanding of the issues, both of which were factors in Brussels.

Failure will be wilful, with

all concerned preferring to face the consequences of collapse to the consequences of an agreenent they do not like.

Although there have been no real nogotiations since April, there has been a subtle tactic employed by France, from the chair of the Council of Ministers, to draw attention to any occasion when Britain falls out of line with mainstream com-

munity thinking.

An accusing French finger was pointed earlier this month, for example, when Britain alone blocked proposals before the forces and the second the finance and the social affairs councils. It was also found wanting in community spirit for standing against rules to govern misleading advertis-

President Mitterrand, in an impressively idealistic speech before the European Parliament, succeeded in striking the pose of a visionary statesman to whom the British problem was

an unworthy irritant.

Meanwhile Britain has had an abortive go-it-alone attempt to bring down Enropean air fares, and failed yet again to make any progress in its campaign for free movement of capital and a free insurance market. Other countries have been just as obstructive as Britain through the period, without any risk of finding themselves picked out for comment. It is all a kind of newarship.

So Sir Geoffrey Howe goes in to this round of talks in what is becoming his traditional role of the outsider. He could point to the fact that on most important issues like economic policy, agricultural reform, research, budget discipline, foreign policy and security, Britain is very much in the mainstream of EEC thinking, if not extrally in the lead not actually in the lead.

But the fact remains that however much Britain joins in Community life, it is do be increasingly isolated for as long as the budget problem is

Ian Murray

months.

Port Louis (Reuter) - The Mauritian opposition leader, Mr Paul Berenger, has been suspended from Parliament after telling the Deputy Speaker, Mr Yusuf Mohamed, to "go to

#### Refuge sought

Cairo (AFP) - The hijackers of an Iranian military transport plane which landed at Luxor on Friday will leave Egypt as soon as a third country has agreed to give them refuge, an Egyptian official said. The plane will be

#### Aftermath of temple battle

#### Sikhs mourn Amritsar dead heal the wounds and maintain

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

on black turbans yesterday to in the Army's seizure of the Golden Temple of Amritsar.

At the same time President

assassination of a great scholar, the city and continued with Giani Pratap Singh, a former speeches calling for remempriest of the Golden Temple, brance of Sant Jarnail Singh priest of the Golden Temple, brance of Sant Jarnail Singh His life was taken because his Ehindranwale. The flag of the indepent state of Khalistan of the extremists", he said.

Delhi the sanctity of all religiuos He also managed to take a

mark Martyrs Day, in com- side swipe at his former memoration of those who died political rival in the Punjab Congress Party, the former Chief Minister, Mr Darbara Singh. Those in charge of the Zail Singh went on television to administration of Punjab canemphasize, as a Sikh, his not be absolved of responsi-backing for the Government's bility in this matter", he said.

compassion and unity.

The President, the ceremonial head of State, told his listeners that the Sikh holy passed off more or less peace-fully. In Delhi 2,000 Sikhs gathered at Bangla Sahib Gurdwara the Temple of the Providence hullt on the site "extremists and misguided elements", and that the Government had decided most reluctantly to send in the security Krishen, lived.

The proceedings began with a He spoke movingly of the procession of scooters through which the Sikhs are demanding, Indians had to foster mutual was flown, and Mrs Gandhi was

graphs. A few arrests were made of young Sikhs sporting badges with Sant Bhindranwale's picture. A similar demonstration in

and Kashmir, also passed off without serious incident. But the spadmodic terrorism which has continued to bedevil

A Hind monk was hacked to death in a village close to Juliundur, and when another village was being cordoned and searched, extremists fired eight

Margaret Thatcher in an attradio for communal peace Officials in London said

however that the letter had not been received.

#### Fervent climax to Pope's Swiss visit Pope himself remarking in a greatly stimulated discussion of cluding "the spiritual misery prevailing among young people in a society totally dominted by From Alan McGregor seats. At Emmen airport wher and the situation of the The Pope's six-day pastoral churches in a country with a money". At both Fribourg

visit to Switzerland ended with a three-hour open-air Mass at Sion airport yesterday during which he ordained nine young

Sion is capital of the fervently Catholic canton of Valais, the Upper Rhone Valley, and the Mass, attended by 40,000, was sung by a massed choir of 460. snow-capped peaks sparkled in the sunshine with which the papal visit has been

some othe places was well months. below expectations, with the

parking for 10,000 cars was available, little more than a tenth of the space was occupied. The organizeers attributed this apparent lack of interest to

some 30 hours of live television coverage of the visit, an aversion to traffic jams and the rival attraction of sports events. Another was the characteristic public reserve towards personality cult manifestations in a country where even the presidency is a post held by an However, the turnout at individual for a maximum of 12

Nevertherless, the visit has

population of 6.4 million in which Protestants now form the slimmest majority.
When the Pope flew back to

Rome last night he took with him a list of questions requiring answers for which his crowded programme had hardly provided the occasion. In addition to such fundamentals as the Eucharist, birth

control, remarriage after divorce and admission of

women to the priesthood, the

questions put to the Pope also

concerned broader issues, in-

University and the Abbey of Einsiedeln the Pontiff had meetings with the theologians and priests seriously preoccu-pied by the inadequacy of their means to confront growing indifference to religion. "We suffer from the fact that

different forms of worship appearing in the church are either not recognized by Rome or are regarded only with scepticism, as one Swiss-German priest put it. "We wish to remain in dialogue and to involved in the production and hold out a hand rather than keeping it clenched

# Crackdown on | Orphan embryos dilemma Melbourne (Reuter) - Aus- in Chile last year has left what traitian authorities are studying are believed to be the world's the legal and moral issues first test-tube orphans. regarding two fruzen test-tube embryos after their parents died in an aircraft crash. The deaths of Mario Rios, aged 57, and wife Elsa aged 40, little chance of survival

in Thailand From Neil Kelly Thailand is imposing tough

new restrictions on ethnic Chinese and Vietnamese who have lived in the country for more than 30 years. Among the most affected are some 15,000 former members, of the Nationalist (Knomintang) Chinese Army and their fami-lies, who fied to Thailand after the Communist victory 35 years

They live in 13 villages close

Chinese

to the borders with Laos and Burma. Their areas have become almost autonomous states. Officials, now moving there to establish Thai administration, say taxes will be imposed where there was none before. Chinese language schools with text books and curricula

form Taiwan are to be replaced with Thai education. The Chinese will not be permitted to travel outside their own areas without official sanction and they must surrender all weapons. Some have acquired That nationality but they will lose it if they are found to have been involved in drug dealing or asserted automatical regions and the control of the The Thai Government's aim.

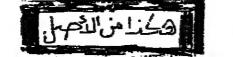
officials say, is to climinate drug trafficking and other illega activities and to strengthen border security. The Knomintang group has for decades been sale of opium and heroin.

love and affection. "We have to burned in effigy and in photo-

Sinagar, the capital of Jammu

Panjab went on during the weekend. The local secretary of Mrs Gandhi's Congress (I) party was assassinated in Juliundur

shots at security forces. GANDHI LETTER: Mrs Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, has written to Mrs empt to curb Sikh separatists living abroad, and has appealed on Australian and Canadian



# Uruguay detains popular opposition leader after 11 years in exile

Urugnay's military govern- to make a political martyr out this week to seek Senor ment dispatched a good portion of Schor Ferreira, as they did by Ferreira's release.

of its Navy and mounted a spectacular security operation at spectacular security operation at sition leader, Señor Liber Ferreira's supporters in Monte-Wilson Ferreira Aldunate, the years. country's most popular opposition leader, as he returned likely that the government celebrate his return from exile.

Would try to release Señor The demonstrations continued

Half a dozen ships and two military aircraft intercepted the commercial passenger liner carrying Senor Ferreira and 500 supporters from Buenos Aires, and a coast guard officer arrested the politician.

Also arrested was Senor Ferreira's son, Juan Raul Ferreira, aged 32, a popular politician in his own right, The Interior Minister, Gen-

eral Julio Rapela, confirmed later that Señor Ferreira and his son were being held at separate son were being held at separate to participate in political military bases outside Montevideo and said they would be turned over to a military court.

The Government is holding with two other parties to set conditions for the electric to the conditions of the conditions.

The Government is reported to allege that Señor Ferreira has committed a series of crimes, including "associating with in politics for life to save face subversives" and "attacking the with hard-line factions in the moral fibre of the armed Army.

on how long Señor Ferreira arrest as a victory in their would be held and whether his struggle against the government, arrest could cause a split among saying it would discredit the the military. General Rapela regime and force the military to said on Saturday that the call elections sooner. politician had his supporters politician had his supporters Delegations of legislators even among top military lead-from the US and several Latin

the weekend to arrest Senor Seregni, for more than eight video defied military warnings and the presence of tanks and Political sources said it was riot troops in the streets to

even after news of his arrest

"This was a victory for commonsense and for the

people". Señor Ferreira said on

board the ship after being notifed of his arrest some 20

nautical miles outside the port

"I have never liked farewells,

but this time I am confident I am saying farewell for a much shorter time than in the past",

he said as he was taken into

He was kept under guard until the ship finally made port, when he was handed over 10

whisked away in a helicopter.

His arrest came near the end of a colourful and adventurous overnight journey across the River Plate from Buenos Aires.

His ship was shadowed by two or more Uruguayan gunboats as soon as it entered Uruguayan

As the boat moved closer to

waters at dawn on Saturday.

authorities and

reported.

of Montevideo.

would ban him from taking part leaked out, but no violence was Party to spurn negotiations

Ferreira within a few weeks, but

The leadership of Señor Ferreira's National (Blanco) Party was meeting yesterday to decide what action to take after

the arrest of their leader.
Party sources said they would renew their decision not elections it has promised to call in November this year.

Ironically, Señor Ferreira and Speculation yesterday centred other party leaders claimed his

Mr Mondale met Mrs Ferra-

agreed not to discuss the

the party platform had been completed for next month's

nomination convention in San

number two position until after



Under arrest: Señor Ferreira gives the victory sign as he is led away on his return to Uruguay.

British Ambassador's broadcast cancelled

# Relations with Russia soured

Diplomats said yesterday that welcomed the Soviert Union as the cancellation at the weekend of a television broadcast by the British Ambassador in Moscow had soured the atmosphere of the second World War, when before the visit to Russia in two weeks of Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

Sir Iain Sutherland was to have appeared during the nine o'clock evening news to mark the Queen's official birthday with an address to Soviet viewers on the need for East-West dialogue. Soviet censors demanded two cuts in the text, however, and cancelled the broadcast when Sir lain refused. In one passage the ambassa-dor, who speaks Russian, was to Television addresse

prove if everyone had accesss to accurate information and if

authorities apparently not travel freely, as well as to the suggestion that there are levels in Soviet society.

The second cut concerned a reference to Britain having the Kremlin the previous year.

Hongkong (Reuter) - China has invited three members of

Mr Xu Jiatun, head of the

an ally in the struggle against fascism in 1941. The Russians rarely refer to the first two years Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia had a non-aggression pact. Soviet propagandists play down the British and American roles in the fighting and recently poured scorn on the D-Day celebrations, Moscow's view is that Russia bore the brunt of the war after the Nazi invasion

in 1941. Diplomats said the two passages were not provocative, and Sir Iain had not been

Television addresses have referred to mankind's foreign ambassadors in Moscow yearning for peace, saying that are a relatively recent innova-East-West relations would im- tion and are seen as a valuable opportunity to talk to Soviet viewers directly. The British members of society at all levels Embassy received a large could travel each other's homenumber of viewers' letters after Sir lain's broadcast last year.

Censorship has since become objected to the implication that more stringent, however, and the ambassadors of France and accurate information and can
Japan both walked out of the television studios when officials demanded cuts in their texts, including passages which had been politically acceptable to

Hongkong officials invited to Peking

New China news agency bureau in Hongkong, told reporters the

three would meet Mr Deng

Xiaoping, the Chinese leader

The delegation will be led by Sir S. Y. Chung, who went to

London last month to lobby British politicians on a Sino-

British agreement

GATIONS: In a further move designed to brand American diplomats in Moscow as spies and provocateurs, a Soviet paper claimed at the weekend that a member of the Americam Embassy staff had been caught dealing on the black market. On Saturday the trade union daily Trud named Mr Bruce Rosenberg. Second Secretary in the economic department, and also accused him of spreading anti-Soviet propaganda, thereby neatly combining economic and political crimes in the minds of Soviet readers.

Trud said Mr Rosenberg, who is no longer in Moscow, had been forced to leave earlier this year after the authorities complained about his illegal trading in video recorders, cameras, radios and watches.

Several American diplomats, including four from the economic department, have been expelled as CIA agents as part of a campaign to show that the American Embassy is a nest of spies. Trial said Mr Rosenberg had distributed publications issued by Russian emigre organizations. An American Embassy spokesman declined to

the colony's advisory executive

and legislative councils have

asked Britain to push for

concrete guarantees to ensure

the capitalist territory can retain

its present economic and social

systems after 1997.

#### shore, four more navy vessels began manoeuvring nearby and The military have no desire pected to arrive in Montevideo military aircraft made passes Hint by Mondale of

female number two

Mondale, who ro, aged 48, to discuss policy this week begins objectives for the presidential interviewing campaign. He said they had prospective running mates, nas said the American people

were perfectly willing to accept a woman as Vice-President. "As a matter of fact, this is a Francisco. case where the people are substantially ahead of the politicians," the former Democratic Vice-President said.
"This is a prejudice that I think the American people have put

behind them." Mr Mondale was speaking to reporters while standing beside Mrs Geraldine Ferraro, chairwoman of the Democratic Party's platform committee, at a vice-presidential prospect. his North Oaks Minnesota home on Saturday. Of the women in contention, Mrs Ferraro said that the issue did Ferraro is considered to have not come up. "I'm here as head the best prospects of being Mr Mondale's running mate against the Republican Reagan-Bush



ticket in November.

Mrs Ferraro: Hailed as Democratic "star".

# Pakistan protest

over Afghan border bombing From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

The Pakistani Foreign Min-The Pakistan Foreign Ministry yesterday summoned the Afghan charge d'affaires in Islamabad to lodge a strong protest against the bombing by the Afghan Air Force on Saturday in which six Afghan children were killed and a woman was injured in Pakistran's horder area.

tan's border area.

A Foreign Office official said that the Kabul authorities would be entirely responsible for the consequences if such air violations and attacks were

An official statement issued here yesterday said that Afghan aircraft dropped seven bombs on Saturday near a frontier post north of the Khyber Pass. Four bombs had exploded. The dead and injured persons were described as Afghan nomads, known as

#### Asked if Mr Ferraro met his qualification to be Vice-President, Mr Mondale said: "Yes". He said that Mrs Ferraro, who has represented the Oneens Borough of New York city in the House of Representative

since 1979, is "one of the stars of our political party". But Mr Mondale said he would neither include nor exclude her now as Asked if she had discussed the vice-presidency,

of the platform committee . . Mrs Ferraro is the choice for vice-presidential candidate of Mr Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, the influential Speaker of the

Democrat-controlled House.
This week Mr Mondale is also expected to meet Senator Lloyd Bentsen, of Texas, and Mayor Dianne Feinstien of San Francisco, who have often been mentioned as vice-presidential candidates.

The Mayor told reporters in Philadelphia on Saturday that she thought it was a very great honour to be considered for the party's vice-presidential nomination because she was a mayor, a woman and Jewish. Those are all firsts, and in a

sense life is an opening of doors. and those openings of doors stand for all time".

#### Congressman to fight jail sentence

From Our Own Correspondent

Idaho Republican Representative George Hansen has been sentenced to between five and 15 months imprisonment and fined \$40,000 (£28,500) for filing false financial disclosure forms to Congress.

A US district court judge sentenced Hansen on four counts of violating the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. He was allowed to remain free pending an appeal which his attorneys said they would lodge. Hansen, who won renomination for his eighth congressional term last month, was

found guilty of failing to report \$333,978 in loans and other transactions on his congressional disclosure forms. Hansen, aged 53, told re-porters after the hearing he was not guilty and intended to win his appeal.

# Father's Day break for Turkish prisoners

rare opportunity yesterday, as Communists, died yesterday in had Mother's Day last month, Istanbul's Haydarpasa miliary for Turkish political prisoners hospital, according to sources to meet their families in less close to the prisoners here. oppressive circumstances.

The detainees at the Mamak military prison here took turns minutes, while the prison authorities tried to make the occasion more cheerful with

Istanbul's Metris and Sagmalcilar prisons, where a death fast has been in progress for more than two months. So far two

deaths have been reported. Mehmet Fatih Oktulmus, an

alleged member of the Turkish

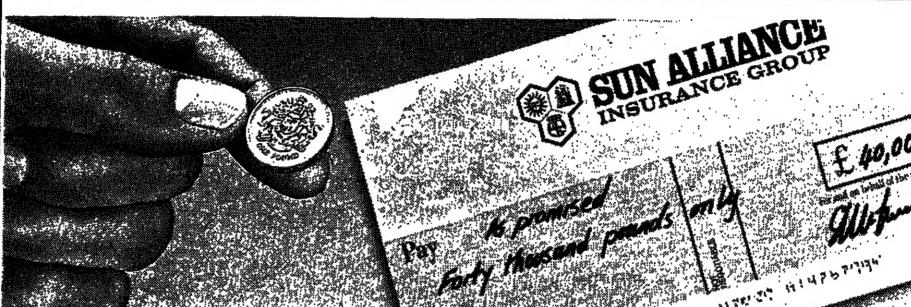
From Rasit Gurdilek, Ankara "Fathers Day" provided a League of Revolutionary

Another hunger striker, Abdullah Meral, died last Friday, the sources said, adding to meet their fathers for 20 that more deaths were immi-minutes, while the prison nent as most of the 14 remaining fasters in the hospital were beyond help.

lemonde and biscuits.

However, the meetings were far from cheerful, at least in including 26 women, according to a statement issued by the General Staff Headquarters Since then it became appar ent that a hardcore of prisoners

were determined to die to back their demand for an end to torture of political prisoners.



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Men	Women		MO	NTHLY PREM	UM	
Upto30	Upto34	NA*	\$4.18	\$6.27	28.36	£10.45
31	35 -	NA	4.40	6.60	8.80	11.00
32	36	NA	4.74	7.11	9.48	11.85
33	37	NA	5.12	7.68	10.24	12.80
34	38	NA	5.56	8.34	11.12	13.90
35	39	NA .	6.08	9.12	12.16	15.20
36	40	NA	6.76	10.14	13.52	16.90
37	41	NA	7.42	11.13	14.84	18.55
38	42	NA	8.22	12.33	16. <del>44</del>	20.55
39	43	NA	9.20	13.80	18.40	23.00
40	44	£5.12	10.24	15.36	29.48	25.60
41	45	5.70	11.40	17.10	22.80	28.50
42	46	6.33	12.66	18.99	25.32	31.65
43	47	7.03	14.06	21.09	28.12	35.15
44	48	7,82	15.64	23.46	31.28	39.10
45	49	8.82	17.64	26.46	35.28	44.10
46		9.79	19.58	29.37	39.16	48.95
47	120	10.89	21.78	32.67	43.56	54.45
48		12.23	24.46	36.69	48.92	61.15
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\*Not available. The minimum number of traits available at these ages is 2

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# THE ARTS

English National Opera approach Wednesday's historic

opening at the Met in New York in great heart after a

triumphant month in the south of the United States:

John Higgins reports from New Orleans

This week ENO carve for themselves a slice of musical history by becoming the first British opera company to play at the Met. Almost inevitably it is Rigoletto which provides the gala opening. And the much publicized protests of the italian community earlier in the year about Jonathan Miller's "Godfather" production seem to have died away. Quite rightly too. They were as relevant to Rigolette as would have been a complaint from the Friends of Albania about Cosi fan tutte.

On the way to the Lincoln Center the English National Opera have surely collected more records. The 350-strong team is likely to be the largest English artistic contingent to have visited America, although perhaps there was something in the ast century to rival them - ask Barnum and Bailey. They are reckened to be the first grand opera. company from Britain to have toured Texas. And they are certainly the first European operatic visitors to New Orleans since the war, the previous ones being the Salzburg Opera Guild (which had a number of distinquished Hungarian singers) in 1937. And in San Antonio, home of the Alamo and the only three-storey Macdonald's in Texas, ENO have ust given the American stage premiere of Britten's Gloriana.

Beyond the Operatic Book of Records lie more important achieveents. Over the past four weeks ENO have been giving Texas a taste ed an unfamiliar type of music: ensemble opera. Texas for most of its length and breadth is star-struck; no surprise in a state where big tends to be beautiful. Opera, where it exists, is likely to play in limited seasons well compared with famous names. It is the singers not the songs that sell the

At the end of a performance of Prokođev's War and Peace on the campus of the University of Texas in Austin a faculty member came up to ENO's music director Mark Elder, who is having an immensely successful tour, and said: "You're not just an opera company, you're

missionaries" The mission began three years ago when a group of Texans lunched at the Coliseum on the eve of the Royal "leading. A tour was mooted and Houston was the first date to be



date played. An invitation via Anthony Bliss from the Met fol-lowed. New Orleans had its World

Fair, San Antonio its second arts

festival and Austin its camous. The bookings almost chose themselves

and local papers started running

headlines announcing "The English are coming". And there were jokes

They arrived with 17 container-

loads of scenery and a full orchestra.

The latter was something Mark Elder

insisted on and there were regular

comments in the auditorium of

"Gee, an English orchestra". Indeed in Texas and Louisiana it is

On paper the repertoire seemed strange. Gloriana was personally championed by ENO's managing director, Lord Harewood, and

Patience was selected to give the Met

a taste of G. & S. Both had gone to

Vienna almost a decade ago and

what was exportable in the Seventies

something of a rare species.

about Paul Revere.

Britain's spectacular musical missionaries

Lord Harewood: concedes that the tour is one of the mountain-tops of his achievement

should remain so in the Eighties. War and Peace was a risk, but it paid off handsomely in Austin, with a 12minute ovation. So was Turn of the Screw and in San Antonio, its only tour date, it returned lesser dividends in a theatre totally unsuited to it. The Joachim Herz staging of Salome was on the original list, but the Met intimated that they had difficulty in selling this one even when Nilsson was around and suggested ENO find a replacement, Placido Domingo was among those who urged the cause of Rigoletto, and as usual he was right. The production is surely going to be ENO's visiting card this year and in

Against all odds Gloriana may prove to be a second one. In San Antonio's poorly organized festival of which something in a second article - Britten's erratic opera of moving insights and tedious setpieces conquered its audience by the dazzle of the sets and costumes (Colin Graham and Alix Stone) and



Arthur Davies: seems to grow daily in stature

the quality of the musical performance under Elder. Sarah Walker's Elizabeth has been rightly praised with Neil Howlett's Mountjoy and Richard Van Allan's Raleigh. But Arthur Davies's Essex, impetuous and emotional, was both new and excellent. Davies has seemed to grow in stature by the day on this

San Antonio, where promotion

Mark Elder: insisted on taking a full orchestra, is having an immensely financial trouble. The New Orleans paper. The Times-Picapune, runs

was minimal, provided only moderate audiences after the 3,000 houses in Austin. But it did have an paid and who is not going to be paid hispanic mayor, whose flashig white teeth, arresting good looks and merry whistle in the council - the latter group appear to be in the ascendancy. From page pictures show Governor Edwards either with chamber would have made him his head in his hands or with his

> So ENO's arrival was a well-kept secret. A thousand posters improbably sent to the Army for distri-bution - the Recruiting Office? disappeared. There was no money available to open up the theatre for eckend rehearsals and the firstnight Rigoletto was cancelled. Touring in the South has its dangers. So Patience started the week and received an immediate standing ovation. The company is going to find the traditionally appreciative Coliseum audience a little reserved when the 1984-85 season opens.

cyes scanning the horizon for a loan.

Again it was the quality of the ensemble that drew the cheers, plus in a guffaw.

Opera in England

ENO's ability to show on stage face as gleaming as the helmets of Colonel Calverly's men. Patience, like Gloriana, looked as though it had been minted yesterday instead of fifteen years ago. There is one major weakness in the easting, but Anne Collins, Derek Hammond-Stroud and Eric Shilling took New Orleans, or N'awlins as we learnt to pronounce it, back to their favourite days of vaudeville and would have been a credit to the Cotton Blossom itself. Alan Opie (Grosvenor) joined Arthur Davies as one of the fastest tour developers. By the Thursday the word had got around and Rigoletto at last played to a packed house, with Davies and John Rawnsley, who is now as much the Miller Rigoletto as Rupert Davies was Simenon's Maigret, getting special cheers.

On the eve of the Met a season in Los Angeles, where Covent Garden will be in a month's time, looks set for next year, including a couple of performances at the Hollywood Bowl. The repertory is likely to be rather different: The Barrered Bride, The Flying Dutchman, Midsummer Marriage, Manon and of course Rigoletto are among the operas under discussion. That will be at the end of Lord Harewood's tenure as managing director of the ENO. Some see this first American tour as the pinnacle of his achievement, but he disagrees, "Let's just say one of the mountain-tops. The achieve-ment, if there has been one, has been to watch ENO move into a higher division and be able to do a Sicilian l'espers or a Rusalka with native singers.

ENO arrive in New York on a high. But they will have learnt two major lessons. The first is the danger of bringing chamber opera to massive theatres and the second is the need to keep more power in their own hands and less in those of the presenting managements. However, this looks like the first of many tours bringing opera in English to the world's most populous Englishspeaking country. Does Lord Harewood himself see this as the first
move in ENO's colonization of
America? "Well talking as a
descendant of George III." The
rest of the sentence was swallowed

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Payable orders cannot be issued from Newcastle during the industrial action.

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### Così fan tutte

Glyndebourne

This is developing into some-thing of a Peter Hall season at Glyndebourne, especially now that his production of Cost fan nute has for a while taken the place of his Figuro in repertory with his new Poppea. But there is no cause here for complaint. For Cost, as for Figuro, Sir Peter and his designer John Bury found a perfect ambience in which this particular music can take place, the difference being that the house of the earlier opera, inhabited by real people, real furniture, real smells, is now replaced by a theatre. There is still a rich texture of in the setting of the girls amid the Jane Austen bourgeoisie, but the slightly sinister presence of a Pulcinello, invoked by Don Alfonso, keeps one from putting too much trust in appearances.

Both operas, however, have the same master of ceremonies. and I refer not to Sir George Christie, whose new honour was loudly applauded before the performance, but to Claudio Desderi, stepping out from the Almavivas' service to become Don Alfonso. In doing so he has become a good deal more ill-humoured. This Don Alfonso clearly has old; scores to settle against women, and hopes to do so through the charade he sets up. There is a hard anger and bitterness in the man, coming out in rasps of sound, or in the riveting stare with which he watches what happens. He has a lot at stake.

Mr Desderi sings and acts this dramatic aspect of the character magnificently, but the more musical Don Alfonso, and in particular the Don Alfonso who must reside at the bottom who acts and sings with winning of this opera's frequent ensembles, is much more palely represented. This could be intentional, suggesting perhaps that Don Alfonso is happy to

play the ringmaster but finds it irksome or distasteful to, take his own part in the tricks, but it does not sufficiently appear so to make the point. There are, however, other things that more severely upset

natural casting for Paramount or

Fox thirty years ago. He installed Lord Harewood as deputy Alcalde of

San Antonio. "Earl", he command-ed, "you are required to boost the beauties of La Villeta [San Antonio's

old river quarter and bring us other

cultural attractions." Lord Hare-

wood agreed. In New Orleans, where ENO's

Exposition, there was even less advance publicity, a mistake on the

part of the promoters - ENO are fortunately playing for a flat fee. As

Neil Howlett commented, "The

British tend to resist hype, the Americans follow it. Part of the

trouble was that the World Fair, just

into its second month, is in deep

enters are the Louisiana World

the balance of this precarious opera. Saturday night was not a happy one for Ryland Davies, who returns as Glyndebourne's Ferrando after a gap of 15 years. It also brought two newcomers to this country who showed understandable signs of nervousness in the first half, though in the second they were appealing. Delores Ziegler has a bright, delicious sweetness well suited to the role of Dorabella, and a fine Mozartian grace. J. Patrick Raferty, singing his first Mozart role, also grew into a secure stylishness, while singing

with frank, manly strength. But the quartet of lovers was dominated by the Fiordiligi of Carol Vaness. After her outstanding performances, as Donna Anna and Elettra in the last two Glyndebourne seasons, this is a trifle disappointing since the part does not seem to suit her so well, either vocally or in temperament. It discloses weakness at the bottom of her voice, which obliges her to use too much chest tone, and there is not the same spine in the character. That lack, though, she almost made up in her diefiant performances of the two big arias, where she was able to make use of her thrilling.

old production, is Jane Berbié,

way she marries action stirring chocolate or manipulating her magnets - to the orchestral music, which is conducted with character by

#### Paul Griffiths

Falstaff

Covent Garden Midsummer magic has at last touched the Royal Opera's Falstaff. Two years ago in Los Angeles (whither it returns next month), and then in London, it was difficult to say quite what was wrong in the musical realization of Rouald Eyre's first time with the Royal Opera, both much more relaxed and exquisitely conceived new production; but it was easy to sense that all was not right. The fact that at last the production has found itself, its time and its place is due in equal part to the 'as defly as the woodwind's and to the new Sir John, Rolando Panerai:

Sir Colin, like Giulini before him, finds all the especial beauty and tender nuance of Verdi's last, most youthful score; but just as Boito wanted, for Verdi, to "sprinkle the whole comedy with merry love" like sugar on a tart, so every thread of mischief, mockery, hard sense and soft sensitivity is new, vivid detail with the abundant visual apercus of Eyre's production.

As for Panerai, anyone who saw his Don Alfonso in the recent Casi would be entirely prepared for a consummate master of ceremonies. This Falstaff is deliciously and nonchalantly aware of his double audience; and, with a voice as elegantly and know-

ingly turned as the minutest spare gesture, he can escalate, defuse, and turn every moment around his big fingers. And, just lose dignity, so there is never a hint of overstatement or cliche in Paneral's quietly individual and authoritative recreation.

He finds his equal in Marta Szirmay's ruddy, wise and utterly eccentric Mistress voice and histy appetite for life - and, indeed, Verdi's music seem to owe, quite rightly, just as much to Boccaccio as to Shakespeare. Her every minute on stage is a masterpiece of originality and comic timing.

In a cast nearly all of whom are singing their roles for the ensemble has the performance lingling with momentum right up to the final fugue. The three women counterpoint each other conducting of Sir Colin Davis writing and playing Barbara and to the new Sir John Daniels finding the actressy flair and self-awareness of Alice Ford, Anne Howells beguilingly musical as Meg Page, and Marie McLaughlin as Nanena, from her first soaring phrase to her brief reign as fairy queen, drawing every vocal line in finest silverpoint.

Against the bright colours of their game-playing, thomas Allen is a compelling Ford, his jealousy monologue dark-eiched, the shadows of Otello not far behind. Jerry Hadley makes a most welcome house debut as Fenton, and Kim Begley's Bardolph epitomizes the painstakingly individual appropriation of every strand of humanity which this pro-duction now so affectionately and completely realizes.

Hilary Finch

#### Television

The Despina, another sur-vivor like Mr Davies from the

ardent top register.

# Stock feminist responses

what is happening": article on The Women's Olamai (BBC2) in the Radio Times. You can say that again. The general drift was clear enough, but the finer points were lost in a sea of mud, milk, sacred saliva and Waters of Parturition.

Some olamals are better than others said a happy and exhausted participant after the two-week (in our case, twohour) fertility rite, but this particular one had been marvellous. Ole Kopio, the initially reluctant master of ceremonies, had turned up trumps. Had we not noticed, she asked, that special little gesture he made, the way those palm fronds had been placed, and the fact that they had been given honeycombs to kneel on as they drank the waters of parturition? Well, actually, no. Viewers who wondered why it was so good may have concluded that the presence of the cameras had something to do with it, but to admit that on screen would have been to give the wrong

impression. The right impression, as the RT eloquently made clear, was that this was Reality uncontaminated by western influences, and unclouded by theoretical interpretation. Commentary had been "deliberately kept to a minimum". Melissa Llewelyn-Davies, progenitrix of this opening episode in her "serious soap-opera" of everyday Maasai folk, wants to give us "the

experience of being in a very foreign culture and trying to make sense of what's going on". Just like anthropologists – with Land Rovers, cine-cameras and heavy baggage of stock feminist responses.

During her stay with the tribe Ms Liewelyn-Davies had apparently unloaded much of her own baggage. She had tussled with the ruling class as fiercely as the women did in her film, and had come to appreciate the necessity for their desperately convoluted ploys. "Women convoluted ploys. "Women have nothing of their own". observed an intelligent, charming and gorgeously bedecked (if shaven-headed) young wife at the film's outset. The iron labyrinth of patriarchal taboos through which the women had to negotiate their right to hold their own ceremony needed no commentary, feminist or otherwise, to point up the simple and terrible oppression.

They used every dodge in the rulebook, and eventually threatened revolt. The men, sage in

their fluffy pink blankets, gave in and then whipped them straight back into line. "You are only children." Chorus of wives and mothers: "Indeed we are!" "And it's bad if children do what?" - "If they disobey their fathers." But what if there had

been no cameras?
The undeniable dramatic pathos came at a price: captions for slow readers, subtitling by computer ("Cry, my age-mate, but stop shaking!"), and scenes of raucous hysteria so protracted as to make the head spin. If Spitting Image had not run its course it would certainly, over the coming weeks, have had something to say.

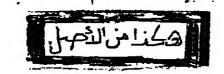
Satire is easy - it's a thing that appeals to small talents. Thus Dennis Potter, in conversation with Marcel Berlins, on Questions (Channel 4). This was a piquant confrontation, in which the admirable former television critic kicked some rather too standard enquiries mercilessly round the studio. Michael Church

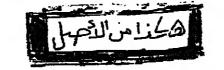
• E. J. Craddock's Publishing column has been held over for lack of space.



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# **SPECTRUM**

Twenty-eight years ago this week, Britain was poised to detonate the largest nuclear bomb of the series tested in Australia. But the test went wrong and the full truth of the mishap has still not been revealed. David Watts and George Brock report

# Ill wind at Monte Bello

From a distance they looked like dashes of icing sugar on the deep blue of the Indian ocean. Ninety miles off the north-western Austra-lian coast, the air over the Monte Bello islands was hot and still on

June 19, 1956.

On the mainland, clusters of sightseers peered at the horizon and out at sea, several ships swung round to point their bows to small 100-foot-high scaffolding tower on the islands. Loudspeakers told their passengers and crews to face in the other direction. With the completion of her fifth independent nuclear weapon test. Britain would be poised to move from being a mere atomic power to a superpower with an Hbomb. The countdown was per-formed by a young British scientist from the atomic weapons research station at Aldermaston, Dr (now Sir) Icuan Maddock with the nickname The Count of Monte Bello".

At 10.14am Western Australia time came the flash followed quickly by two massive cracks which could be heard 200 miles away. In the words of of one man on a nearby ship, "the sky was literally burning up". The mushroom cloud appeared over the horizon twice as fast as one a month carlier. It even looked different: the first was salmon pink, while this one quickly became a double-decker dark orange-grey mushroom and was bigger than anything before.

A fireball a mile wide swept up coral dust and fragments into the pillar of gas. The cloud had, after half an hour, taken on the shape of a blacksmith's anvil". It was the first clue to what the men who had detonated the bomb already feared: the wind, which they relied on to blow fallout out to sea, was not behaving as it should. High-altitude winds were blowing towards land.

Secretly, the alarm spread from the British command ship, Narvik and a top secret message of complaint was flashed from the acting Australian Prime Minister to the Narvik and relayed to London,

Because there has been so little investigation of the consequences, we may never know exactly how much damage was done, but we have uncovered evidence of im-mense anxiety behind the official facade of confidence. The story of "Operation Mosaic" is not just another episode in the row between the servicemen who served at the tests and their governments: Australian civilians were also at risk. This is what went wrong.

Since 1952, when Britain had first exploded an atomic device, Aldermaston's weapons scientists had been working towards the thermonuclear H-bomb, already developed by the United States and well advanced by the Soviet Union. Formal Cabinet approval to produce such a device was given in 1954 and a 1957 deadline was set. Nuclear tests in the atmosphere would be banned before long. Time was short. Towards the end of 1955, a secret Whitehall committee known as "Buffalex" was preparing for elaborate tests at Maralinga, in the South Australian desert. Scouting for a future H-bomb test site on the Pacific islands was also under way

Two new tests were suddenly inserted into the programme. Aldermaston's scientists were designing the "trigger" for the future H-bomb - the small quantities of additional elements which in combination multiply the explosive power - and needed to put two theoretical designs to the tests. They were scheduled for April of the following year at the Monte Bello islands, site of Britain's first atomic tests four years earlier. They began under the code name "giraffe", later changed by the government committee which co-ordinated codewords to "Mosaic".

The men recall flurries of nervous activity

Although the tests were designed and run by Aldermaston scientists, other services took a close interest in experiments they could perform during the tests, Whitehall's Defence Research Policy Committee had reported to the Chiefs of Staff in 1953 that "the Navy required information on effects of various types of atomic explosions on ships, their contents and equipment". The memo went on to point out that only a very small proportion of the navy's requirements can be met at an inland site".

The first studies which had considered the Monte Bellos as a possible site for tests found that judging the weather would be of critical importance. Firing could only take place with an offshore wind and meteorological studies showed that such weather might occur only twice a month and last for two or three days. Certain times of the year were more favourable than others. Every test except the urgent Operation Mosiac took place either in September or October: the Mosiac firings, codenamed "G1" and "G2" were in May and June.

Charts showing the prevailing winds for the whole contintent show why the (English) autumn was preferred. Normal October winds are the least dangerous, both in speed and direction, for both the Monte Bellos and the inland sites. The prevailing (English) summer winds, particularly at 20,000ft and above are strongly from the east -and were likely to blow fallout towards the mainland from the islands. Operation Mosaic had to be squeezed between the turbulent winds of January and February and the monsoons in mid-July when the second Mosaic explosion in June was delayed several times because of the weather. Time was running out.

The waiting boredom and iso-iation brought strain. Between the explosions there was a brief mutiny on the Narvik when a group of deckhands refused to obey an officer's order to move a landing craft. The incident was defused and the officer withdrawn from the ship. One scientist was sent home because he was considered "psychologically unsuitable" - and two seamen on the Narvik had breakdowns.

The second explosion carried a far higher risk simply because it was so large. Until very recently the British and Australian governments tried to conceal its true size. The January report of the Australian Ionizing Radiation Advisory Council (AIRAC) claims that "the explosive yields of the tests in Australia were all in the "low" or rilloton ranges, this means that in no case was the yield much more than the 20 kilotons normally associated with the nuclear weapons used on Japan.

The author of the AIRAC report, Dr G. M. Watson, told The Times that he had based what he wrote on information supplied by the British government. But in March this year the Government quietly slipped a list of the test yields into the House of Lords library without any public announcement. It shows that the second Mosaic explosion produced a 60-kiloton yield - the largest of any Australian test.



Tattered souvenir: the official photograph of test G2

Hours after the second explosion. the wind changed. Men from the and relayed to London. It was Narvik recall flurries of nervous addressed to the senior Australian thousand feet blew towards the small towns on the coast: Onslow, Roebourne, Dampier and Port Hedland. They had white populations of a few hundred each and large numbers of aborigines. No one knows the number of aborigines involved, since they were not included in censuses until years.

Fallout crossed the coast and hasty efforts were made to find out-how much. Tests disclosed high levels of radioactivity in one town, but these were attributed to the presence of a uranium mine. An aircraft landed at Broome and a member of the crew toured the town with a geiger counter. By the time it landed at Port Hedland it was contaminated and flew back to the RAF base near Perth for decontami-

the mid-afternoon a radio

AUSTRALIA

Secondary Cloud?

Port Hadiand

Marble Bar

AUSTRALIA

message was received on the Narvik. official on board and to the senior naval officer, Commander Hugh Martell According to one man who saw it, it was, in quite plain and direct language, an error of calculat-ing the wind direction had blown the cloud over the mainland, it ended up with something like. What the bloody hell is going on? I wish to make a formal complaint.

"The atmosphere in the office was very quiet and there were some worried looks among senior officers. They were more than put out, they were scared," said the source. Although rumours went round the ship, as few people as possible were told; no information was given to the British journalists on board. Interviewed secently by The Times, the scientific director of the test Mr Charles Adams would only say "I can't say whether it comes as a surprise or nor".

The acting Australian Prime

Minister was Sir Arthur Fadden, who, while sending messages of complaint in private, assured the public that nothing was amiss. The report of the safety committee had concluded, he said, that there was no danger to the mainland.

The Australian Minister of Supply, Mr Howard Beale, issued a statement which admitted that, "at 15,000 to 20,000 feet, some cloud containing minute particles has drifted inland, although it is now tending to drift back towards the coast". This information, he said, "need cause no anxiety". He added that he would make a full report

That report was never issued. After the first explosion a month earlier, the Australian safety com-mittee had immediately issued its assurance that nothing had gone wrong. This time, six days clapsed before chairman Professor Leslie Martin said that, "there had been no danger at any time". That same day, the committee had held an "enterg-

meeting with Fadden and Beale. But by then the only public protests had died out and the press had lost interest.

A number of the British officials and servicemen interviewed by The Times said that the wind change put the mainland at risk, while admitting that it did occur. Air Vice-Marshal Stewart Menaul, then the Group Captain in charge of collecting gas samples from the mushroom cloud, remembers Professor Martin saying, "Yes it would do that wouldn't it?" when asked about the wind. "The cloud was too high to do any damage", says Menaul, "and anyway these areas were very sparsely populated." Mr Adams says that there was "concern about the path of the cloud because the fallout might extend further than we thought".

#### Some fallout crossed the coastline

The Ministry of Defence in london refuses to discuss any details of any of the nuclear tests and appears keen to reduce discussion of them to a minimum. At one stage during our enquiries the MOD initially refused to release a list of contemporary press cuttings which had been prepared by the library at Aldermaston. After denying that the list existed, the ministry eventually released it.

Because the winds went different ways at different heights, there were two fallout clouds. The "primary" cloud had drifted north.

It was the "secondary" cloud which had drifted across the Australian coast.

The AIRAC report of last year says that after both Mosaic explosions "some early fallout crossed the coastline. These departures from an idealized fallout pattern can be explained by the presence of atmospheric temperature inversions...." The report lists the results from air sampling stations on the coastline, which show only very small fallout readings.

But no statistics are available for one sampling station, Dampier, and they are incomplete for Roebourne. The two stations were in a direct line between the islands and the inland town of Marble Bar. It was there that a miner, Sam Stubbs, took a radioactivity reading with his own geiger counter over 30 times the normal "background" radiation atthree o'clock on the afternoon of the. blast. Two isolated and unusually high readings were taken in Queens-land several days later.

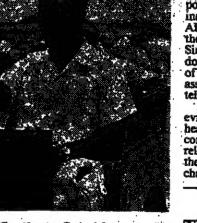
Eighteen months after the tests, five members of the safety committee published a technical account of the weather conditions and fallout readings. It attracted little comment. It revealed for the first time that part of the secondary cloud from the first. Mosaic test had also crossed the coast, but contended that all harmful. fallout had landed at sea.

The missing readings were only riefly mentioned: As was capected, a number of mechanical failures occurred resulting in loss of

position rests entirely on the incomplete official readings the AIRAC report, however, argues that these omissions are insignificant. Since the tests, no surveys have been done to check the subsequent health, of the local populations: it has been assumed that the official readings,

tell the whole story.

But if they do not, then the evidence is dispersed throughout the health records of those remote. communities. Nor has Britain ever released the information gathered by the Aldermaston scientists who chased the cloud.



Acting Prime Minister of Australia Arthur Fadden (left). The map shows the test site and operational commander Hugh Martell (right) and scientific director C. A. Adams

#### Tomorrow The secret health tests

#### Miles Kington moreover . . .

( \ food article written after reading too many food articles) Many scientists now think that many of the stains left on our napkins are caused by the food we eat in the West. Surveys on napkins in the East show that (a) they do not use napkins in the East; (b) they are made of paper and thus disposable; (c) they don't call them serviettes. at least. The conclusions are startling and dramatic, accord-ing to a paper published by the

"No, I'm afraid we don't have a copy of the paper left." says us author, Henri of Chez Maurice, "Being paper, it got disposed of. But what we said was this: the main culprits in and gravy. There is also a new

peril: cuisine nouvelle. Many people eating cuisine nouvelle are left so hungry that they lick their plates and the saliva, which is a dilute acid, falls on the napkin and tablecloth and devours it. Ouf!"

Grape juice, experts now think, comes from the grape. It is a small red fruit which is grown in France, Italy and other south-tacing countries. The juice is extracted, processed for many years into wine, and sent to England where it is poured over tablecloths, napkins, girls' dresses and men's trousers. Experts now think it would be cheaper to send the napkins out to France to have them stained. or perhaps just stay at home.

Caspar Amino, author of a I'm taking a course of vitamins This, however, is strongly new book called The Renais- E, A, D, G, B and E, disputed by Alan Geoffrey-

Pan Am. You Can't Beat The Experience:

sance Diet points out that our forefathers never had this trouble with stained napkins. As evidence he draws up an impressive list of still life paintings of the time in which the linen is still pure white despite the presence of so much

Jarrow Is.

"The average canvas of which I'm speaking", he says, "contained one dead rabbit, one pomegranate, one orange and a small guitar. This simple diet not only kept their tableware clean, it also kept them extremely healthy. The vit-amins contained in one small guitar alone would be enough to keep the average Renaissance family well-fed for one month -

This is in stark contrast to recent findings by the Royal College of Dry Cleaners, who have discovered that the average West End restaurant napkin contains enough food values to

keep one researcher fed for a new publication, The Napkin Diet, suggests that food content of napkins had increased by over 1,000% in the last 200 years and that there is more than enough there to keep the hungry part of the world satisfied, especially if they don't mind eating starch and the ink from restaurants' names.

Renaissance napkins themselves had no nutritional value
whatsoever."

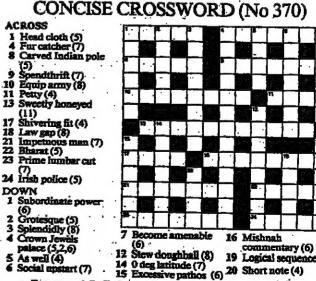
Cannon, author of An Extremely Angry Book about Food
Etc, who maintains that all the vitamins in western food have already disappeared down the kitchen sink after being boiled, etables. He says that our kitcher sink pipes are chock full of vitamins which may in time breed a super-race of kitchen pests and that our napkins only contain cheap dye, permitted preservatives and melodies written down in an idle

> "But are these melodies truly sustaining?" he fumes. "I would say not, I would say that, in contrast to tunes written by a month Just cook your book Mozart and Schubert on the and eat the results, he claims, as Mozart and Schubert on the and eat the results, he claims, as back of a menu, these modern long as you don't use a napkin.

Banker.

productions contain only pro-cessed ideas derived mechanically from other sources. That is what I would say. Unfortu-nately, it's probably libelious.

The answer, for most of us, eems to be quite simple. When out in a restaurant, it doesn't much matter what you eat as long as you suck the essential juices from your napkin after-wards. But there is a book coming out next month which may render this theory old-fashioned at a stroke. It is called The Dietbook Diet, by Dr Alan Minestrone, and it claims simply that the average diet-book contains enough fibre and vitamins to see you through for



dictionary is the New Collins Concise

# Daily To The State Everyday of the week at 4.15pm a Pan Am 747 takes off on a nonstop flight to Los Angeles, arriving at 7.15pm. What's more, there are also daily Pan Am flights nonstop to San Francisco and five nonstop flights a week to Seattle. In fact, Pan Am has more nonstops to the West Coast than any other airline. Which makes it quite a star in its own right. Call your Travel Agent or nearest Pan Am office.

# MONDAY PAGE

# Growing up down the line

Prince Heary

Younger relatives of the Royal Family are finding life less privileged than princelings of the past. Alan Hamilton reports

their career prospects

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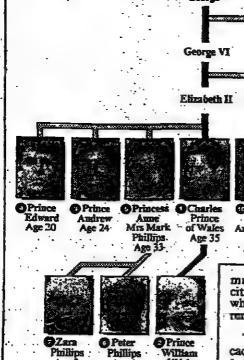
200 P. C

ames Ogilvy, George Earl of St. Andrews and Prince Edward have been fretting over university examinations. David Linley has been on the hunt for a new joinery workshop in south London, while Helen Windsor has been mastering the carlicues of conversational French at the Institut Français, Sarah Armstrong-Jones has been temping on film sets in India, and Peter Phillips has very naughty on the piano, while Prince William has been mixing with the press and squinting down a television camera.

What binds this motley youthful crew is that they, or at least their parents, are all members of the Royal-Family. The present young generation of Royals, partly through fashion but mainly through necessity, is the first to be making its own way in the world, sometimes through careers that border on the ordinary.

Gone, but only just, are the days when all Royal scions, at least the males, followed a military career, and it is worth recalling that the present monarch did not even go to school, being taught instead by tutors and governesses in her own home.

The tribe of Royal and nearly-Royal that it is now bigger than at any time to make their own independent ways



since the days of Victoria. Most have managed to grow up in relative obscurity, a consummation they and their parents have, on the whole, devoutly wished. Some will become the Royal stars of tomorrow, but most

Because of great fecundity at the top of the Royal pyramid, the Queen herself having had four children and her eldest well on the way to his second, the sons and daughters of the present generation of peripheral Royals is unlikely to have much of a public children has increased to the extent role to play. They are being obliged

much in the manner of private citizens. Private citizens, indeed, is what many of them are, and will

The strict limiting of the Royal cachet stems from a shaft of foresight by the late King George V.

King George looked to his German cousins, and saw a tribe that was very much on the increase. Germany in the years before the Great War was awash with far more minor princelings than there could ever conceivably be thrones for them to occupy. It would do the standing of the House of Windsor no good at all, he perceived, if the English shires were similarly overpopulated with third-division Ruritanian royalty.

George could not of course legislate for the breeding pattern of his successors. But mindful of the fact that be himself had six children, he decreed that claims to title by his descendants should be strictly limited, in order that

the eachet of Royal association might not become too diluted.

Age 21

The titles "prince" and "princess", he ruled, could descend from him only through the male line; futhermore, the said titles could not descend further than his own grandchildren, with the exception of the reigning monarch's immediate family.

There are 34 direct descendants of George V living, but only ten can call themselves prince and princess. So Princess Margaret's daughter is a relatively plain Lady Sarah (her father being an Earl) and Princess Anne's son is a thoroughly down-to-earth Master Peter, his father being a commoner.

Even before the Princess of Wales burst upon the scene in the manner of a dazzling supernova, the lesser stars of the Royal galaxy had been moving steadily from the centre of the universe towards the outer darkness of the edges, where only the powerful telescopes of the more assiduous gossip

columnists can pick them up. Lady Helen Windsor was born 12th in line of succession to the throne, but has now faded to 18th; James Ogilvy has slipped in his lifetime from 13th.

Prince Michael

Age 5 The Royal Line of Succession

Prince John

Princess Alexandra

When Queen Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1952, there was a serious shortage of royal relatives of the right age to help shoulder the burden of public engagements; the royal road-show needs its corps of supporting players. Which is why someone as far down the line of succession as Princess Alexandra was recruited to the rota to open her share of municipal works and greet her quota of obscure provincial

Now, in addition to the Queen herself, a dozen members of her family help to perform the monarchy's public role. The Queen Mother, the Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Anne, Princess Margaret, the Princes Andrew and Edward, and Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, all attend official functions

to a greater or lesser degree, and have their expenses paid from the public purse through the Civil List.

The Dukes of Gloucester and Kent and their Duchesses, and Princess Alexandra, also maintain a high profile, but are chiefly funded by the Queen herself. But for the next generation, there are probably enough eligible members of the Queen's immediate family to form a full company of players on the Royal stage.

The foreseeable future unquestionably belongs to the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children, with the Princes Andrew and Edward providing the first line of reserves for public appearance. But the top of the tree is aiready beginning to look top-heavy with males; a further glamorous Royal female may need to be drawn forward from the background, and the likeliest candidate is Lady Sarah Armstrong-

Will the future permit a second division of royalty? Not even the Bennite left of the Labour Party has publicly proposed abolishing the monarchy, although they would like to transfer its residual powers to the Commons. What is entirely possible, however, is that a future Labour government might abolish the Civil List and restrict public funding only to the monarch. It would be an unpopular move with many, greatly curtailing the public appearances of the Royal circus.

For the moment the present generation of Royal children, some of them already grown to adulthood, continue to exert a great fascination, especially as the necessity to earn a living is sending them into the world in widely different directions. From the future King William down to Marina Ogilvy, 23rd in line of succession, none of them can quite shake off the cachet of being related to the highest in the land.



William last week: a rare outing into the limelight

# Prince William: in line to be 63rd monarch

# The boy who will be king

arring revolution, abdi- Charles away from his preparaanot much that William The playmates of his early Arthur Philip Louis, Prince years will be the young children william of Wales, can do to of his parents' close friends and when his parents' close friends and

Assuming that neither his grandmother nor his father opts for retirement through abdication, Prince William is for him from the immediate unlikely to attain the throne and closeted inner circle much before he is 40, but still at a younger age than that at which his father looks set to succeed. He will become the sixty-third monarch of all England since Egbert of Wessex, the fortysecond since the Conquest, and the most thoroughly British since James I, who was 75 per cent Scots. Debrett calculates William to be 55 per cent

For the moment, however, his parents' principal concern is to keep him out of the limelight as much as possible during his formative years; they will remember that the Queen threatened to take the young

Cation, or marrying a tory school at Cheam unless the Roman Catholic, there is press left him alone.

after his awesome destiny. One relatives, like Tamara and day he will be King William V — Edwina Grosvenor, the daughor, if he absolutely insists, King ters of the Duke of Westmins-Arthur, King Philip or King ter. The Romseys and the Halifaxes have children of equal age, as do the Princess of Wales's sisters Jane and Sarah. So there is already some escape

William is described by his mother as a mini-tornado, a boisterous child with a welldeveloped talent for breaking things in his Kensington Palace apartments and flushing his shoes down the toilet. The Princess is keen that, as soon as he reaches the prescribed age of two and a half, William should commence schooling in the Montessori system of narsery education, originally developed as a method of teaching mentally handicapped children but now de rigeur among the smart young mothers of Sloane

Square. The Princess herself worked

For his real education, a break with tradition and send him to a state primary school for a short period. For his secondary schooling he will probably follow his father and

to Atlantic College, an international school on the South Wales coast near Barry.
Both schools follow the Kurt Hahn tradition of training for leadership. Hahn, a German Jew who fled from Hitler, set up his first school in the 1920s to train a new generation of German leaders after the defeat of 1918; his view was that academic prowess is by no

means the most important

requirement for future leaders.

in a Montessori school in He will grow up Pimilico before her marriace. atsmosphere at least as free as and is greatly enthused by the that of his parents, and infisystem. Unless she chooses to nitely more liberal than that of buy all the equipment and instal his grandparents. But tradition it in Kensington Palace, she is is still likely to dictate a brief likely to despatch William to career in the armed services. the Pooh Corner Montessori still regarded as an essential part School, five minutes walk for of training for kingship.
the Palace.
When his father ascends the

boarding school is almost III or King George VII, William certain, if only because it makes will fall heir to the revenues, privacy easier to maintain, currently yielding well over although his parents might well £500,000 a year, of the Duchy of Baron Renfrew and Lord of the Isles, but there is not much of a living to made out of either of grandfather to Gordonstoun, or

Doubtless he will also find himself one day seated on a throne on the greensward amid the noble ruin of Caernaryon him Prince of Wales.

#### **TOMORROW**

The private lives of Peter, Zara David and Sarah

# Prince Edward: tipped for a profession

# A Royal back in the RAF?

Richard Louis, born third in line of succession, now fourth, and soon. to descend to fifth with the birth of the Princess of Wales's second baby, is destined for a lifetime's role as a minor Royal. He will not be unhapy at that. Prince Edward, now 20, has a quiet temperament more suited

to academic study than his oisterous brother Andrew, but ne also has those piercing blue Windsor eyes and a manner which friends say can occasionally tend towards the imperious. Some see in him a passing resemblance to Edward Fox's television portrayal of King' Edward VIII. Being less in the limelight at

Cambridge than his brother been tipped as the first member Festival Fringe in August. of the royal family to enter a profession, but his studies of they would never have gained a place at Jesus with his offering modest grade.

house totor in New Zealand that he was not cut out to be a time. teacher. He would much rather At present on a modest Civil emulate his brothers' exploits in List. allowance of £20,000 a the forces; he was one of only 31 year, which chiefly goes to pay out of 2,000 hopefuls to pass the for a secretary, Prince Edward Royal Marines gruelling assessment test in his year, and will
join their officer training school
at Lympstone in Devon after
two more years at Cambridge.

The Marines are already
paying him £4,575 a year while

for a secretary, Prince Edward
will move on to a full allowance
in due course when he shoulders a full programme of official
duties, although it will not be
until he has fulfilled his
minimum three-year commission in the Marines.

is Royal Highness the he is at Cambridge, under their Prince Edward Antony usual graduate entry scheme. usual graduate entry scheme. He has also taken a short flying that service entertained some hope that he might be the first royal to join them since the old Duke of Kent, who was killed in an air crash in 1942.

He enjoys sport, he is a good shier, has played second fifteen rugby for his college, and enjoys sailing. And inevitably, his name has been linked with girls, the strongest liaison of recent months apparently being with Romy Adlington, the 18-yearold daughter of a Hampshire wine importer whom the Prince met at a Cowes yachting ball. Despite being laid low with glandular fever, Edward pro-duced this year's Cambridge Cambridge than his brother University rag week revue, Charles was, Edward has more "Glitter Ball Prizes", and hopes chance of serious study. He has to take it to the Edinburgh

When younger, Edward archaeology and anthropology managed to achieve a relatively make it difficult to imagine publicity-free adolescence, travwhich profession it would be elling on school trips abroad as Nevertheless he feels a strong plain Edward Bishop. But being commitment to prove himself so high up the ladder of academically, after the mutter succession he inevitably faces a ings from fellow students that public life in future; indeed he performed his first official tree planting at the age of 14. of 9 '0' Levels and 3 'A' levels at Whether he becomes a career Marine, or whether he becomes He himself has no great relish "something in the City" like for an academic career, and Prince Michael of Kent and admitted after his spell as a Angus Opilivy, his public duties will occupy a major part of his



Edward enjoys sport: plays 2nd XV rugby

dukedom, although a title in constitutional position as itself will provide him with Prince Henry, fourth son of neither land nor money. Since King George V. Henry was 1337 all the younger sons of created Duke of Gloucester, at monarchs have become dukes; that time vacant. According to unfortunately history has the rules created by George V, proved them to be a somewhat Edward's children will be unlucky breed. The dukedom of Sussex has long been vacant, and is the likeliest choice for him. The long-standing moratorium on hereditary peerages has been broken by Mrs. Thatcher with grants of title to William Whitelaw and Harold Macmilian, making the climate

kinder for the creation of a fresh

He may also expect a Edward is in the same granted the title Prince or Princess. But for any of that monstrous cataclysin that wiped his family, together with Prince Andrew and any family that he

Ninth, . . .

family eventually to accede to the throne would require a out the Prince of Wales and all may have. He would be Edward the

**PENNY** PERRICK Time to join the men?

> upset by the opening of the Silver Moon, the first women's bookshop and cafe in central especially when I

learnt that its women's only cafe has to be run as a proprietary club to get round the Sex Discrimination laws.

This exclusivity reminds me of a reported conversation between John F. Kennedy and a journalist about admitting women to the all-male Gridiron Club. "Look, Mr President", said the journalist, "I might sleep with them, but I'll be damned if I'll eat lunch with them". Mr President's response is unrecorded but I hope it was

a withering look."

If the Silver Moon habituees are prepared to consort with men but not have a cup of coffee with them, they deserve

plets in order to combat male infamies. So all luck to the new Women's Computer Centre, whose purpose is to help women get on top of technology, to the point where men won't be able to grab all the best jobs available in the field.

It is only right to exclude men from the WCC, since, in the presence of computers, they turn nasty and very proprieto-

rial. It is churlish to exclude them from the Silver Moon, for I doubt whether any woman has ever felt threatened by a male presence while in the act of cating quiche or buying a Virago Modern Classic. To ban them from the premises is stretching feminism farther than it needs to be stretched for. as Fay Weldon wrote recently and wisely, ideas, once outrageous about women's rights "have been sopped up into society by the osmotic processes of consensus. They now seem quite ordinary and everyday".

Even so, very few days go by without my receiving notice is still fighting the fight that she has probably already won. I know, we all know, that

Gwen John was horribly put upon and Christina Rossetti should have been made Poet Laureate but that all happened before Ms Weldon's sopping-up process began. Now that it has it would be beneficial to everyone concerned if women were to chance their arm a bit and start to mingle.

I shall always be grateful to Virago Modern Classics for putting in front of my nose excellent, and out of print authors, such as Rosamond Lehmann, Storm Jameson and Antonia White. But, at the risk of annoying the firm's founder, the redoubtable Carmen Callil, some of the writing that was born again between Virago's beautiful shiny green wrappers there is much to be said for women keeping themselves to themselves when the presence of men might inhibit or clare. or when there is a need to hatch ago and picked up a William

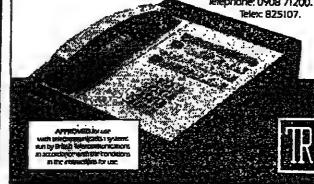
> The New York office of Daniel Manella, the head of Faberge Inc., carries informality too far It has a two-person shower housed in what looks like a grotte, its own cinema and a bar rith a chrome-plated robot bartender. A great place for a party, but a weird one for the presentation of an interim

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PARIS DIARY

Frank Johnson

# Top of the apathy poll

By the time these words appear, all countries of the Common Market will have voted in the European elections. But, although the results are not yet in, we can risk forecasting that none of the other contestants will have caught up with the thumping 70 per cent abstention scored by Britain last Thursday. All that is left is for Miss Katie

Boyle to award the Eurovision Apathy Contest prize once more to Le Royaume Uni, Over the weekend a certain amount of disapproval could be heard in Paris at the sheer scale of British boredom last Thursday, At first, some expatriates felt the need to invent justifications. which would appeal to French subtlety. What you must undersland, one explained, was the British tradition-perfected over centuries of local government elections-of tactical abstention. A British voter would abstain in order to cancel out the abstention of a voter from another party. Such devices were a sign of a highly political people.

After a while, however, the expatriate adopted a more defiant tone. Britain's 70 per cent turnover was proof of a nation which refused to accept that matters of any importance were at issue. France was no different except that it lacked as many people with the social self-confidence to abstain. For what points of interest were raised in

France during the campaign?
Only two. M Jean Marie Le Pen,
the leader of France's National
Front, which is essentially the same as Britain's except that it has some support, said that homosexuality, "if it developed", would lead to the end of the world. And Mme Simone Veil, leader of the Conservative opposition list of candidates, who is Jewish, said in the last days of the campaign that there were people in President Mitterrand's entourage who had done "worse things" than the newspaper magnate M Robert Hersant. She was replying to repeated charges (for which there appears to be some evidence) that M Hersant was a roaring anti-semite in his Vichyite youth.

First, M Le Pen. "Le Pen says homosexuality will cause end of

world" was the only headline of the campaign in France, or probably in any other country participating in the European elections, which encouraged people to read the item

With the headline alone, created an apocalyptic vision of the Soviet Union destroying us, as we all seethed in unnatural vice, Russia heing itself destroyed by one of the iew American generals with suflicient presence of mind to stretch out a finger from the gay bacchauaha to press the western button. Sadly, scrutiny of M Le Pen's remarks revealed his theory solely to be that if we were all homosexuals no one would have any babies, and

thus the world would end. To return to Mme Veil. Who, in M Mitterrand's entourage, did she have in mind as having done anything worse than that?

True, there is, working as an adviser to the president, the 1960s tigure. M Regis Debray. He once padded about the Bolivian jungle with Che Guevara, who doubtless would have introduced his own despotism, had he the chance, into one or other of the several Latin American countries with which he was associated. There are also, in the presidential entourage, people who have helped cause a lot of inflation, although at the moment they are trying to alone for that by causing a lot of dellation. Furthermore, the president's press spokesman, M Max Ciallo, is said to be an especially intractable novelist. But, perhaps wrongly, none of these activities is generally considered especially bad in France today, or in most other

countries.
The Elysee demanded that Mme Veil claborate. She replied: "I am not a denouncer." Soon she was modifying her charge to the suggestion that there were some people who had been reversed by the president whose attitude during the war was "not very honourable". So Mine Veil, in effect, ended up with this rather disappointing implication that M Mitterrand, in the people he tended to receive, was no different from most French citizens of his generation. But apparently there is more to this subject than can be publicly stated. At least she and M Le Pen sought to raise some real assues.

#### Scouring literature's length and Brecht

Mr Philip Howard has dealt with the quest by the Paris literary magazine Lire, with the aid of the readers of several European newspapers, in cluding The Times, to find the 10 greatest dead European writers. He published the scores on Friday.

More disturbing were the results when Lire asked eight eminent French citizens their choice. Each included Shakespeare, Dante, Cervantes and similar names from the usual team, but four of them put at the head of their list, and therefore as the greatest European writer of all time. Berthold Brecht. This result, if repeated across the country at a general election, would mean that Berthold Brecht would be considered the greatest dead European writer by half the French population. The four Brechtian depressives were an actress, Mme Marie-José Nat an actor, M Michel Piccoli: a television presenter, M Michel Polac, and the secretary of the ruling Socialist Party. M Lionel Jospin. This cannot account for the present liveliness of the French theatre, but it could account for French television and for the European election campaign.

# \* Morning Star



It takes a lot to make me smile when

contemplate the Communist Party,

but the lot has recently been taken.

The party's newspaper, the Morn-

ing Star (not to be confused with the

Daily Star, except by those who fit the category so memorably defined

the category so mentorably defined by the judge in a case brought because of possible confusion as "only a moron in a hurry") was originally called the *Daily Worker*, and was founded in 1930. After the true is the control of the case was the control of the case was the case when the case when the case when the case was the case when the case when the case when the case was the case when t

war, the CP decided to turn it into a

"front", in the hope (which proved

vain) of attracting substantial

number of readers from outside the

ranks of the party; the paper was

provided with an imaginary show of

independence when it was reconstituted as a cooperative venture

owned by its shareholders and called

the People's Press Printing Society.
Naturally, the CP made sure that

the shareholders were all loyal party members or faithful sympathizers, and the paper followed the party line

through all the somersaults, zigzags

and instant contradictions required

by Moscow, with the result that its

mythical separation from the CP did it no good at all: it has declined

steadily (as. of course, has the party

itself) and now sells not many more

than 10.000 copies a day, not surprisingly in view of its appalling quality as a newspaper (irrespective of its views) and an amazing price of

The Morning Star has been insolvent for years; there is a poor

benighted comrade who has the task

of appealing day after day to the

readers to give money to keep it affoat. It could not exist at all

without the massive subvention it

gets from the Soviet Union (some-

thing in the order of £1 m a year), a fact which is itself productive of one of the best jokes of our time, for the

money is paid ostensibly in return

for the thousands of copies imported daily by the Soviet Union; the joke is that most of these are never put

on sale, but destroyed as danger-

ously subversive - not because the

Morning Star cannot be trusted to

follow the party line, but because

however unswervingly it did so it

could not disguise from Soviet

readers the fact that the downtrod-

den British masses are allowed to

At six months, Brendan Hanlon's

mother recalls, "he was sitting up in

his pram as straight as a ribbon, saying "baba" and "mama". Eight

days after the second of three routine injections against whooping

cough, he went into a convulsion.

"His body went rigid, he clenched his fists, his eyes flickered and he

age of two or three. "He's a lovely

person, he's gentle and kind, but he's

hard work. He's got to be helped with everything; bath, dressing and

undressing. He's never spent a moment of his life on his own. Our

In a High Court hearing which

begins today, the Department of Health and Social Security will deny

legal hability for the plight of Brendan Hanlon and six other alleged victims of whooping cough

vaccine damage. Behind closed doors - unless an application to

have the court thrown open to the

press and public succeeds - counsel for the Treasury Solicitor will ask

the court to strike out claims against

the department and the Secretary of State for Social Services. The

department contends, as the legal

jargon puts it, that the claims against the government "disclose no reason-

frivolous and vexatious, and an

Legal advisers to the seven handicapped children and young

adults claim the DHSS was negligent

in the way it promoted whooping

cough vaccine. They argue that the government policy of wholesale routine vaccination was misguided, and that the risks should have been

The department, the Yallege, failed to research and pass on

sufficiently early, information about

balanced against the benefits.

abuse of the process of the court".

cause of action, and are

social life is extremely limited."

Now at 23. Brendan has a mental

became unconscious."

30p a day for only six pages.

A gleeful Bernard Levin explains the background to the internal strife that is rending the columns of the communist daily

the Morning Star

inswerving support

criticize their government, to put up candidates in elections, and even to 20 on strike.

Anyhow, the Morning Star went on going downhill, and eventually the CP decided that what it needed was a broader approach; the word "Eurocommunism" (that ignis jatuus designed to tempt the gullible into the swamp of fellow-travelling but destined to perish, like the mule, "without pride of ancestry or hope of posterity") was being bandled about, and the editor (Mr Tony Chater, who has held the post for 10 years) was instructed to follow the

And he refused! As an unrecon-structed Moscow-faithful, he was already quite worried enough that the CP had, on one or two occasions, actually disagreed with Soviet policy (nothing serious, you understand), and was not going to dilute any further the vinegary wine made for so many years from Moscow's

No problem, said the party bosses, we'll sack him. And then they discovered that they had been well and truly hoist with their nearly 40-year-old petard; since, legally, the paper is owned by the People's Press Printing Society, only the PPPS can replace the editor and the editor had made sure that control of the PPPS was in the hands of the party faction that supported him rather than the CP executive. (He was thrown off that, because the bosses controlled the votes for it at the party conference, but the conference writ

does not run in the PPPS.) There has followed a scene of such gorgeous hilarity, such high, ripe entertainment, such memorably farcical matter for mirth and wonder, that I have had to give up wearing waistcoats after bursting so many buttons in laughing that my entire tailoring staff resigned. For the only way the CP could reassert its authority over its its authority over its errant news-paper was to buy enough shares in the PPPS to take control; but since the shares only cost £1 each, the other side could play the same just as easily, and we have been frantically enlisting people willing to

the shareholders' meetings, their

Tony Chater:

But that was nothing to what has followed. The whole panoply of malpractice that we are so used to in the activities of the Communist Party - the packing of committees, the fiddling of agendas, the orga-nized disruption of meetings, the procedural tactics designed to prevent the loss of control, the spreading of slanders - all these and more have been going on now for months, entirely within the world of the CP and the Morning Star, while the rest of us could only roll helplessly on the ground and, in rare moments of coherence, raise a glass in the traditional toast: a good, clean fight and no survivors. The moment I treasure most, and

always will, was when Mr Mick McGahey, having been ruled out of order at one of the shareholders' meetings, shouted at the chairman that such action constituted "a denial of rights"; truly, when members of the Community Party's national executive are annuacing national executive are announcing that people's rights should not be trampled upon, it is no wonder that Tommy Cooper and Eric Morecambe are dead, for assur edly their comic thunder had been stolen from them for ever. There is only one aspect of the matter that does not provoke laughter, which is the presence on the paper's own Muscovite "slate" of candidates for the PPPS management of a Member of Parliament elected as a Labour candidate; this is Mr Ernest Roberts, who sits for Hackney North and Stoke Newington, and whose unwavering support of the Communist

line is notorious. He was not elected to the PPPS management, but the editor's slate got a majority, so the situation remains, for the moment, what it was before the row started.

When the American Daily Worker, after Khruschev's "secret speech", began to criticize Stalin retrospectively, the party bosses simply closed it down. Here, the - not that any normal person could treated to the spectacle of both lots tell the difference between the two frantically enlisting people willing to factions anyway - but it is the buy a share and with it to vote, at disobedience itself, rather than the

angle of it, that is so enraging the party leaders, and it is the knowledge - now reinforced - that they do not even have the power to kill the paper that is bringing them dangerously close to their

TAKE A SHARE IN THE STAR

When the British Communist Party made its first (and damned nearly last) criticism of the Soviet Union, I remember writing that it was as though the Pasha's eunuchs had risen in revolt, seized the harem, and raped the occupants. What shall I say, of the present delightful imbroglio, that will keep the metaphor appropriately disgust-ing? Perhaps that it calls to mind two aged whores fighting on the pavement, rolling over and over as they try to claw one another's eyes out, and each explaining, when separated by the bystanders, that she was expressing her disapproval of the fact that the other was leading an

Councillor Coleman of Brent objects (Letters, June 14) to my likening anti-Masonism to anti-semitism. But these poisons share their most significant characteristics: make comprehensive charges against their victims as a group, and both rely on rumour, tittle-tattle and unproven defamations for those charges. If, as he implies, there are Jews on Brent Council who have joined in the anti-Mason activities, they should be doubly ashamed of themselves: Mr Coleman himsel themseives: Mr Coleman himself, who put forward an unsuccessful resolution for the council saying that "Secret membership of a Freemason's lodge is against the public interest that councillors and council officers are supposed to serve", should be trebly ashamed.

He also claims that the items I attributed to The Guardian gossip columnist actually appeared in The Times. This is unirue: The Guardian

Times. This is untrue; The Guardian columnist to whom I referred did include on several days in succession as I said. lists of men whom the writer accused of being Masons (the very fact of their affiliation being, apparently, enough to damn them, for nothing else was alleged about them).

can compel manufacturers to compensate victims without proof of negligence, British vaccine claimants face a danning task in tackling the drug companies.

Health service reorganization has caused problems in allocating blame to a particular health authority and, where injections were given by family doctors, authorities are disclaiming responsibility, arguing that medical practitioners are

independent contractors.

Nor is it easy to prove that a doctor has been negligent. As the Royal Commission on Civi Liability and Compensation for Personal Injury - the Pearson Commission -pointed out in its 1978 report: "Under the present law, an action in tort against a doctor who performs a vaccination in the recognized circumstances and using the recognized methods would be unlikely to succeed since he could not be said to be acting outside the bounds of proper practice, and would not be negligent."

"Letting the DHSS off the hook would leave the responsibility sitting very uncomfortably with the family doctor", says Professor Gordon Stewart, Mechan Professor of Public Health at Glasgow University, and author of a long-term study of whooping cough and vaccination party supported by the DHSS. His report, delivered to the department seven months ago but still unpub-lished, is damning in its criticism of the Government's management of the whooping cough vaccination programme. "I think the Secretary of State should remain firmly on the hook. The Government has, quite justifiably, promoted the use of this vaccine, but it failed to take adequate note of the risks and failed to monitor it properly."

Clare Dyer

# Vaccine damage: who should pay?



Norah and Brendan Hanlon: 'Never a moment on his own'

parents an opportunity to make an informed decision about vaccination. Furthermore, they say, the DHSS made no attempts to improve the vaccine. This is the first time that an

attempt has been made in the English courts to pin the blame for vaccine damage on the government. But the legal precedents are not encouraging and a similar claim against the Secretary of State for Scotland was thrown out in 1981. The plaintiff, an eight-year-old Dunfermline boy, Richard Bon-throne, however, is to proceed with the claim against the other defend-ants, the Fife Health Board, his general practitioner, and a health visitor. The hearing, fixed for next January, will be the first trial of a

In most of the pending court cases, the plaintiffs have already received a payment of £10,000 under the government "no fault" vaccine damage compensation scheme. But most parents regard the amount - unchanged since 1979, though its value has been eroded to about £6,000 - as totally inadequate.

Lawvers are planning to take the Government to the European Court of Human Rights over, among other alleged faults, the arbitrariness of the scheme, which denies any compensation to children less than 80 per cent disabled. In the United States, several

children injured by the vaccine have won multi-million dollar settlements from the manufacturers. But in the absence of US-style strict product liability laws, which

# **Ferdinand Mount**

# Danger: living can harm your health

shakes, the eye trembles, the gorge rises. In the House of Lords, the Duke of Gloucester has been leading a mass rally of peers against cigarette smoking. In The Times, there has been a hair-raising series about the perils of western food. And in Her Majesty's Stationery Office shop in High Holborn, I found myself staring at a government discussion document entitled Drinking Sen-

The only relief is that Sir George Young has been absent from the scene. Sir George is tall, pale and bespectacled; he cycles: on social occasions he pushes away the halfglass of white wine as if it were meths; when he was Under-Secretary at the Department of Health and Social Security, he led a crusade of truly appalling ferocity against unhealthy practices. Sir George has now pedalled off to deal with the race problem, but his spirit lingers

You know, of course, that the Government is "committed to discourage people from smoking"
(Lord Glenarthur, Sir George's successor). The Advisory Committee on Alcholism wants the Government to encourage a disap-proval of inebriety. And after Mr Geoffrey Cannon's articles in these pages last week, the Government can scarcely abstain from commit-ting itself to a "disapproval of sticky puddings", Indeed, my guess is that in the death-inducing stakes, the real order is 1, sticky puddings, 2, cigarettes, 3, alcohol.

One unsporting trick played by several lords last week was to refer to those of their friends and relations who would still be here today if they had not smoked so much. Curiously, the same tactic is not yet regarded as fair game with alcohol, although it would be just as relevant: "I am sure that Lord Doodle, whom we all remember with such affection, would still be with us if it were not for his insistence on drinking half a bottle of brandy for breakfast." It is also as well for the maintenance of public morality that the same ad hominem arguments were not regarded as acceptable when syphilis was raging throughout Europe.

The objection - though I do not for one minute expect zealots of the anti-smoking campaign, Ash, 10 understand it - is not to the proposition that all these selfindulgences are indeed unhealthy, dangerous and in many cases fatal. Nobody seriously expects that schools should stop preaching against smoking. Still less do I expect the Government to do a Uturn and start promoting excess.

It has been a bad week. The hand the assumption that smokers, topers ( and gluttons are ignorant as well as hell-bent.

From the start, it has been obvious what cigarettes did to you. Everyone quotes James I on tobacco - "loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs" - but nobody seems to reflect that if he knew only a few years after Sir Walter Raleigh had bought the fifthy stuff back from Virginia, it is quite likely that others might have known takety that others might have known too. "Died of drink", "smoker's cough", "cancer tubes", "lungs like ash-trays" — these phrases are familiar to us from childhood, long before ever the Royal College of Surgeons or the Government pronounced. You can feel a Torta San Gennaro furring your arteries; strong coffee is like giving the heart a jump-start; the first real hangover is a foreshadowing of the morgue. People know all right. They just do

not want to know.

But doctors and politicians cannot believe that simple folk would ching to their pleasures if they really knew the dangers. So they blame the commercial interests for leading us astray with seductive advertisements. Of course, the poor dears do their best to make light of the risks, but I doubt whether even the Saatchis would claim that advertising is as powerful as that.

More unattractive still is the way in which health zealots take the credit for the decline in smoking among men, while not, say, accepting the blame for the rise in smoking among women and children. Post nos, ergo propter nos is the cry, but only when the results are favourable. There is a well-known confusion here. The no-smoking campaign is a symptom, not a cause of the revuision against smoking. We shall

probably see the same phenomenon with fatty foods (it has already happened in the United States). The general obsession with health leads committee-minded people to found or join a campaign for health or join a campaign for health education. Almost everyone gives up or tries to give up. Busybodies try to make other people give up. Meanwhile, perverse groups like teenagers take pride in not giving up. Why the obsession with health? Is it the lack of belief in an after-life that suggests it would be prudent to have on to this one as long as

that suggests if would be prident to hang on to this one as long as possible? Or is it part of a characteristically twentieth-century interests in technique? After all, if almost every other part of life growing food, learning to read, sex, transport, playing games - can be systemized and elaborated into a technique, it would seem peculiar to leave only the art of staying alive as our area of chaos - like leaving a We shall wait in vain for a pamphlet entitled Drinking Insensibly. No, what is objectionable is

#### Anne Sofer

# More martyrs in the making

Some weeks ago my area was constantly in the news the TV cameras zoomed down the Prince of Wales Road in Kentish Town before settling on the red-brick facade of the North London Polytechnic, then jolted about to catch a shot of the jeering pickets here, the pompous tipstaff there, and then, always, the lone figure of Mr Patrick Harrington, treasurer of the Chelsea National Front, modestly and courageously claiming his right to education. That, alas, is the way it came over.

I am not accusing the television news programmes of bias. The cameras showed what was happen ing and interviewed people at the centre of the affair. But frequently I felt beside myself with rage at the idiocy - or malignity or cynicism, whichever it was - of those who contrived to give the National Front this heaven-sent opportunity. They handed, on a plate, more publicity to the Front than it has had for years.

Although this branch of the North London Polytechnic is in my patch, and thus - one might have thought a lucky break for the hard-pressed columnist. I did not write about it while all the drama was going on, and while others, on this page and elsewhere, were pontificating left and right. This was not out of any sense of political embarrassment with all that gunpowder lying around, I thought it might be unwise to come in bearing a candle, even if only with a sincere desire to

But it is now clear that the whole affair has yet to be properly defused. What few commentators have noted, or known, is that the wards around the polytechnic building in question are ones in which the National Front during its heyday polled worryingly well: not well enough to dent the big majorily which Labour always used to get in working-class council estate areas, but well enough to get near to second place. Going right back to the 1930s there have been pockets of fascist support: Jock (now Lord) Stallard, who was MP for the constituency for 15 years and probably knew it better than most ward councillors, could point to pubs and even market stalls where the tradition was strong. I shudder at the thought of the impact those scenes on television, night after night, might be having on those groups of people. We need National Front martyrs like we need bubonic

Now, however, it appears that we are to have competition in martyrdom. If the lecturers who have been ordered by the High Court to identify selected students in photographs presented by the National Front lose their appeal this week, and if they continue to refuse to identify them, they will be in

contempt' - with all the consequences that brings. They are caught in a most unenviable dilemma. But whichever way they decide, the temperature will again be raised. Lecturers in prison or lecturers returning to the polytechnic having "betrayed" their students: either way it will be grist to the mill of the Socialist Workers' Party manipulators who have been working away within the polytechnic for years.

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Of course, lowering the temperature is not the job of the courts. Their job is to articulate principles of law and decide accordingly. Part of the trouble about this is that there are too many moral principles involved. "A principled stand against racism", "the principle of academic freedom", "the principle of adherence to the law", "the principle of trusting relations between teacher and taught". Like parents, principles are necessary to our very existence, but when they start quarrelling with one another, we are perplexed.

For the record my own view of the moral aspects of the matter are these. Mr Harrington certainly has a right to eduction (would that everyone else in his age group also had!). The offer of separate tuition. if he refuses it, should not be imposed. Nor should any constrants be placed on what other students are allowed to discuss; the intervention of the tipstaff on his visit to a philosophy lecture was the most bizarre event of the whole sage.

The polytechnic can certainly be criticized for not intervening earlier to prevent the student protest from escalating, but for individual lecturers who may have had nothing to do with the whole affair to be placed on the rack because of this failure seems unjust. While professional people, even doctors and priests, can be expected to (and apparently do) identify mugshots in cases of serious crime, a case of this sort is in a different category.

My unease is deepened by the fact that Mr Harrington's solicitors asked for identification for only some of the students in the photographs they presented,

So what, now, should be done? Everything will hang on the decision of the Court of Appeal. If it finds some way of letting both the judiciary and the lecturers off the hook, there is a chance that the Poly will now take a grip on its own internal discipline: the external forces on it to do so will be strong. In this event, the manipulative opportunities of both the NF and the SWP will be considerably lessened. If the decision goes the other way, we will be entering the Martyr Stakes with a vengeance, and anything could happen.
The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for St Pancras North.

# Paradoxically, the word is overused

Journalists, students, and the chattering classes are the pirates of language. We take the stuff, and use it to attract attention, without bothering too much about what we are saying. Having vulgarized a precise word such as "ironically" until it means no more than a grunt. we have now turned our flibbertiggibet attention to the fine old word "paradox", and its derivatives, and

are giving them a dreadful mauling. Paradox, and its family, are enormously popular among students and backs as smart and knowing epithets. With the virtual disappearance of Greek in schools (and we are already ruling the day), most of the chaps and chappesses who use the paradoxical words in their pieces, leaders, and essays, are driving in a

screw with a hammer.

New words for old, by Philip Howard

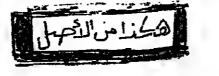
My historian don friend broke off, the other day, from marking a very good essay (on women in Tolstoy), when he stumbled over the following: "Anna's ability to see good on both sides of a question of morality or conduct is what distinguishes her from Dolly and Kitty, and, paradoxically, marks her as a woman of the world." The time has come to turn our attention to a paradox, a paradox, a most ingenious paradox.

Hoisting the Black Flag of philosophy, let us declare that a paradox, considering the roots, look you, if only you had learnt Greek, means, etymologically, something that is against belief. A full-blooded paradox shakes the foundations of logic. It happens when, from a number of premisses all generally accepted as true, a conclusion is reached by valid deductive argument that is either an outright contradiction, or conflicts with other generally held beliefs. Your true paradox is a philosophical stinker, both vexing and disturbing. Let us have some examples of the

ugly beast. The most famous and oldest of the creatures is the Liar Paradox. There was this Cretan, called Epimenedes, who asserted: "All Cretans are liars." Is Epime-nedes telling the truth, or not? One or other must be the case. But if it is indeed the case that all Cretans other than Epimenedes are liars, both cases lead to contradictions. Are you still with me? Good. That sort is called a semantic paradox. Put it another way: "This statement is faise" seems to be faise if true, and true if faise. Another famous brute is Russell's

Paradox, named for Bertrand. It is important in Set Theory. Some classes are members of themselves, but most are not. For instance, the class of cats is not a member of itself, since it is a class and not a cal. However and whereas, the class of non-cats is a member of itself, and the class of classes is a class. Is the class of all classes that are not members of themselves a member of itself? If yes, no. If no. yes.

If you have lost contact with me, do not fret. Just remember. Do not use paradox or paradoxical unless you are sure of what you are on about. That is to say, do not use them.





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# NATO'S RADICAL CHANCE

Britain pays a higher price for that potential. Secondly, the much smaller armed forces than Nato battle plan which, for any Nato ally. Secondly, owing outdated political reasons is to a persistent refusal by ministers and by the defence establishment to contemplate a serious system of reservist military power, the United Kingdom is condemned to a narrow military base which is unable to achieve the necessary expansion required in an emergency and is forced through budgetary pressure to go on being narrowed even further. The neglect of this need to activate the country as a whole, troop concentration on the in manpower and all its other strategic potential in the nation's security is best illustrated by the fact that, excluding only Canada, Denmark and Luxembourg, Britain with 2 per cent has a lower percentage of its active population concerned in utes to stability. any way with the armed forces than the rest of the Alliance.

Unfortunately, this question is not likely to be addressed in the Commons Defence debate today for a number of reasons. The first is the poverty of ministerial thinking on strategic issues. The second is that the Labour party is not interested in defence as a strategic issue, preferring to use defence arguments more to make points about nuclear philosophy for its internal purposes.

Thirdly, the Alliance, even allowing for the unilaterist frivolities of some sections of the Liberal party, is a disappointment. To judge by Dr David Owen's letter on this page today, it is set in a mould of traditionalist and hidebound attitudes to Alliance strategy which contrast sadly with Dr Owen's professed radicalism in other matters of

We have a moment of opportunity in Europe when the rigidities and absurdities of existing Nato strategy could be decisively overturned. For various political reasons only a horse between the two World British government can seize Wars. It is equally tied up with that opportunity if it has both the political nerve and the intellectual vigour to do so. The prize of innovation and radical thinking would be considerable. At its most modest it would achieve substantial savings in current defence spending without impairing the country's so. If that is the case how can he longterm strategic potential; on the contrary, a revised structure less on defence, though nearer of defence with proper provision the front line, than the British for expansion would enhance do?

devoted to an obsessive forward defence concept which on the ground is largely meaningless and accepted privately as such by most senior commanders. would be exposed to the vision and reform. Finally, the West would be able to end wallowing fruitlessly in the troop reduction talks in Vienna, since it would have an opportunity to show, by example, how to lighten the central front and put pressure on the Soviet Union to do likewise with its heavy garrisons in East Europe. For too long it has been an accepted article of faith in the West that the presence of Soviet troops in East Europe contrib-

The question which should be raised in the Commons today therefore, is not, pace Dr Owen, whether the government should cut its provisions for Trident in order to spend more on conventional forces, but how Britain by revising her own defence structure could initiate active change in the whole of Nato strategy.

In his Mountbatten lecture in May, Dr Owen stated that a quick conventional attack by the Soviet Union could leave a third of West Germany in Soviet hands within a day. He is quite wrong. The conventional defence of the West against the Soviet attack is adequate in those terms; what is questionable is the machinery for expansion, with provision for more men and supplies to reach the line in time to maintain the position.

This devotion to forward strategy and the so-called conventional options, which involve a large permanent garrison in Rhine army is not dissimilar from the army's loyalty to the questions of status and career structure. But it is no longer appropriate militarily and is held in place only by the political desire not to disturb the West Germans. As Dr Owen said himself, their influence is "massive and inevitable", and rightly explain that they spend so much

The orthodox expectation of

the course of a clash between the conventional forces of the Warsaw. Pact and Nato envisages a three-phased battle: the covering forces in each sector delaying and identifying the direction of a Soviet thrust; the main holding forces checking and destroying such a thrust and, finally a counter-attack to roll the enemy back to the established line between East and West.

Today the first two phases can be carried out with fewer troops, given rapid advances in battle field technology. Surveillance from space and the use of unmanned flying platforms, equipped with a variety of sensors, have changed the nacti-cal balance in the West's favour. It is only the final phase which requires constant application, with reinforcements across the Atlantic and the provision of reserve power in Europe of a kind which should not be maintained on a day-to-day

basil

The ossification of so much military argument about Central European force levels now needs some decisive corrective. That could only be provided by a British Conservative govern-ment whose heart on East-West matters is known to be in the right place. The Government should thus initiate a radical programme in defence first by reviewing its own structure, and contemplating the prospect of a decisive cut in the strength of the standing Army which would mostly affect the size of the garrison on the Rhine. It is no longer enough to protest that our men on the Rhine, with all their families, married quarters, schools and hospitals, effectively represent the British commitment to West German security. They do not form part of any sensible military pattern. The allied deployment in Central Europe, which includes all contributions, has no serious battle field rationale. The British could start to stimulate a debate in Nato along these lines by unilateral action which, by extension, should then invigorate tactical thinking which has suffered from years of paralysis. We can do better for the security of Europe, and at a lower running cost, if only Mr Hesel-tine could look up from his management toys and focus on the big picture of the future.

#### SCRAPING THE BARREL

Floored, humbled, humiliated, the summer as a harmless be starting a three-match series tered, battered, pole-axed tortured, mauled, buried. Not the ing up in The Times). If you Government after Portsmouth want entertainment, watch the South, but England after two powerful West Indies; if you days at Edgbaston, according to the cricket writers.

The performance was awful, shameful, grisly, inept, puny. Mighty England had reached a new nadir, they thought, and they proceeded to scrape the depths of their own barrels of cliches for colourful descriptions. If the rest of the series, even today's performance, conl tinues in the fashion that most of them think it will, then they will have to dig and scrape deeper.

So will the English selectors. The trouble is that where they have to look, in the younger nurseries of cricket, might not provide a good enough harvest, or one yet reapable anyway. Yet there is a hunger among the crowds for more pleasing play, at least, and for more respectable play, and, of course, at last for victories.

Cricket is a game, first and foremost, whatever else it is and ought to be. It can be played in seems, from the women who will

massacred, swamped, slaugh- adjunct to the real thing (like the new Stock Exchange game comwant an exciting flutter, it is Royal Ascot week; if you want an enthralling personal slugging match, wait for Wimbledon; if

> self-respect, you can do your thing as a contribution to that. Which brings us back to the selectors, and those who run the nurseries of cricket, one of the games we invented, taught the world how to play and appear to have forgotten. Their real business is building for the future, and so far they have not shown they have made a full contribution. True, a number of the selectors' better options are ruled

you want personal and national

comers? -We will not suggest, yet, that the selectors ought to study those who will be performing at Headingly on July 6 in their search for the hopefuls. National pride may get a bit of a boost, it

out because they are still banned,

but where are the up-and-

against the New Zealand women tourists, but we doubt that the girls are, yet, ready to face Richards.

We will not suggest, yet, that the selectors continue the current fashion for raiding foreign parts for sporting talent. Cricket would doubtless have, or make, tough rules to keep out Zola Budd style head-hunted finds. And we do not suggest, yet, that they seek the muscle from other sports: English rugby and football (Brazil excepted) is nothing to shout

We do suggest that we should all face the facts. The first is that the West Indies are indeed the best thing on the pitch anywhere in the world at the moment. The second is that the powerful Australians are next year's op-ponents. The third is that summer is the season of sporting hyperbole. Meanwhile, let us enjoy the sun and the spectacle and the colourful writing - for which activity we might well have a sports cliche scoreboard, in which England should score pretty high. And meanwhile, good luck out there today boys: England is with you.

#### POSTING A VOTE

It is a questionable excuse and

The Government's Trade Union Bill reaches the Lords today with a series of new amendments which ministers hope will satisfy a sufficient number of their critics to contain a revolt in committee on the question of postal ballots. The amendments were tabled last week by Mr Tom King. They spell out the details required of pre-strike ballots before a union could maintain its legal immunities during strike action. They also make provision for individual members of trade unions to apply to the courts for a postal ballot in union elections when they feel the need.

The latter provisions are wholly inadequate, and ministers know it. Indeed they have Mr John Selwyn Gummer, the Minister of State in Mr King's department, on record in the Commons admitting as much. He agreed that postal ballots were the best way of conducting trade union elections. If that is the case, why not introduce them? The lame answer pro-vided by Mr Tom King and his subordinates is that work-place ballots lead to a higher turnout than postal ballots do.

anyway besides the point. Whatever the turnout, postal ballots are less susceptible to manipulation than any workplace sys-tem of balloting. Indeed a high turnout in a work-place ballot may often be achieved through just that kind of intimidation from union officials which could not infect a postal system. The Government, having conceded the point of principle, now has to hide behind a spurious argument about turnout, when in fact its convenience is inspired by a desire only not to excite senior

trade unionists in 100 general an

opposition to its policies at any

given time. Ministers have already sacrificed their position of principle on the question of the political levy. These half-way proposals about postal ballots represent another unnecessary compromise which can only further postpone the introduction of full and open democratic procedures into trade union activity. Yet without those procedures why should the trade unions continue to luxuriate in the legal immunities for much of their actions which do not appear to be

deserved?

Without central registration the way is cleared for all kinds of irregularities at work-place ballots. The recent branch ballot in the CPSA threw up such irregularities that an internal inquiry is now being held. In the current T&GW ballot for General Secretary, there are already complaints that members' voting cards are being wrongly distributed through the union organization. Even NUM pithead ballots are not immune from suspicion, however high a turnover they achieve.

The Government's legislation would impose all the responsibility for challenging these dubious procedures on an individual trade unionist. He would run the risk both of incurring high legal costs, and the opprobium which could in many cases - particularly in the context of a closed shop - lead to his being hounded from work. The Government should protect the interests of independent trade unionists and not those of officials and shop stewards. It is told this repeatedly by members of the Conservative Trade Union Organis-ation, hitherto to no avail. There is still time for second thoughts in the Lords.

المراجعة الم

cratic Party)

Cutback on conventional defence

Sir, Why has The Times not thundered about the dangers of the cutback in conventional defence spending in the late 1980s? Now that the electors in Portsmouth have spoken, perhaps The Times might find its voice.

Why is it that you have virtually ignored the fact that in 1986/87 the first time since the Nato decision in 1978 to increase in inflation-proof terms defence spending by 3 per cent per annum' - we will have an actual reduction in the defence budget on the Government's own Public Expenditure White Paper figuring of 0.5 per cent?

If the pay award of 7.6 per cent recently given to the Armed Services is taken into account, plus the escalation in the cost of Trident due to the decline of the pound against the dollar, the reduction could be nearer 1 per cent.

intention by the Government to increase defence spending for the years 1987/88 and beyond. By this time the bulk of the Trident expenditure, already £700m

There is no sign either of any

over budget, according to the all-party Defence Committee's report,

#### Thoughts on D-Day From Lieutenant (Reserve) K. A.

Sir, Commenting on the Bishop Suffragan of Croydon's letter (June 11) although I agree with much that the Bishop said in the opening paragraphs. I feel great unease as regards his plea of showing magnatimity to the mighty but absent warriors ditinguished in other war theatres or 10 past enemies who at the time did not share in the ideals of freedom and democracy

sacred to the Alliance, Be as it may, this "magnanimity" should, however, have been extended in the first instance, and unreservedly so, to those who took part in Normandy fighting, shared in the ideals of the Alliance, and were prepared to and did die for them; it should have been extended to Poles.

The Polish soldier, the first Ally, was there at the time, and was fighting on the right side, too. Veteran of every European and African war campaign (Poland, 1939; France, 1940; Narvik, Battle of Britain, Battle of Atlantic,

#### Prince and architects From Mr Jules Lubbock

Sir, Modern architecture is indeed in danger of being obliterated; not, as Mr Rogers believes (June 9) by an "indiscriminate wave of nostalgia", but, as the Prince has implied, because of public outrage over the who insist that they know what is best for the people, who will come to like it eventually. This was Mr Rogers's own stance when he supported the Mies tower at the

Mansion House inquiry.
So his heartening admission that
"public understanding and involvement" are as important as "enlightened patronage" comes as a clome concession.

But his history is awry. The classical architecture of the Florentine Renaissance did not provoke an outcry, but was welcomed by the citizens as a revival of their heritage.

#### Working women

From Dr C. E. Stancliffe Sir, The Home Office is reported (June 13) as arguing against allowing a civil servant to work on a parttime basis, partly on the grounds that, if she were allowed to do so, this might unleash a "flood of claims by women working full-time for the right to switch to part-time".

But in view of the millions without any job, should not all those who would prefer to switch from full-time to part-time work be

#### Cost of shoplifting

From the Director of Nacro Sir, Digby Anderson's extended criticisms of my recent comments on shoplifting (feature, June 6) are

witty but unconstructive.

More seriously, they are based on two false premises. First, he suggests quite wrongly that my argument that shops have a moral obligation to take preventive measures carried the implication that deliberate thieves should not be held responsible for their actions.

Secondly, he misinterprets my remarks by stating that they were directed at sentencing practice when they in fact concerned decisions to prosecute. Fear of a court appearance can have a devastating effect on someone of previous good character.

More sensitive criteria for prosecution, of the kind recently circulated by the Attorney General, are of great importance in reducing

sary distress. Mr Anderson's fundamental point

#### Falklands fishing From Dr Norman A. Godman, MP,

for Greenock & Port Glasgow (Labour). Sir, In The Times (report, June 6)

reference was made to the depletion of fishing stocks in the fishing grounds around the Falkland Is-lands. The report claimed that these fishing grounds were in serious danger of being over-fished by foreign trawlers in the absence of a declared fisheries zone. The report went on to quote Mr

Simon Lyster, Secretary of the Falkland Islands Foundation, as saying that the Argentines had at least as big a stake in preserving Falkland fishing stocks as the British or the islanders had themselves.

The once traditional grounds of the Argentinian fishermen around the islands are now being exploited by Japanese, Polish, Spanish and Russian vessels, whilst 2,000 Argentinian fishermen are unemployed

#### From Dr David Owen, MP for will be starting to build up. This Plymouth. Devonport (Social Demo-must call into question the capacity must call into question the capacity of the Government to make a serious contribution to the much needed capital expenditure improve-

ment in the European Nato members' conventional defence capacity. In today's defence debate it is an absurdity that the SDP/Liberal Alliance motion is unlikely to be voted on, so the only choice will be a self-congratulatory complacent Government motion or the anti-American, unilateralist motion of

The electors of Portsmouth have spoken for the nation. Surely Parliament must now order its affairs so that it can allow that third voice to find expression through a fair share of Opposition debating time and through the opportunity to vote.

Surely The Times should find the space in its columns to reflect the serious concern of many serving in the Armed Forces - who cannot speak out - about the way that Trident has become the cuckoo in the nest, damaging Britain's forward defence strategy. Yours faithfully,

DAVID OWEN.

the Labour Party.

#### House of Commons. Tobruk, Monte Cassino, Warsaw

Rising and most beneficial to the Alliance activities of the Polish underground Russian front, etc) naturally he was present on D-Day, fought at Falaise, defended sea disembarcation routes in the Channel, took part paratroop descent at Arnhem, was first to enter Holland and complete pincer movement" by reaching the He remained faithful to the

principles of Alliance as he understood them. At the celebrations the Polish flag

should have been flying amongst the American, British and Canadian, let alone Belgian, Dutch, French and Norwegian. Yet it was not among The Allies went to war because of

Poland. Surely, what we have just witnessed in Nomandy was the wedding celebration without the bride.

Yours faithfully, K. A. CHRAPOWICKI, (Lieutenant (Res.) Polish Navy). 70 Old Hertford Road, Hatfield, Hertfordshire.

In most cases architects adapted the new style to traditional types of building, and observed decorum is

relating new buildings to the old.

A wise patron, like Cosimo de Medici, preferred Michelozzo's more traditional design for his palazzo to a sumptuous one by the great Brunelleschi, which might roused envy important a consideration as quality. These are valuable lessons for modern architects and their patrons.

If he is indeed bowing to public opinion Mr Rogers's letter will change the course of the debate. It is now up to other modern architects, and Mr Palumbo, to show the same humility. Yours sincerely

JULES LUBBOCK. University of Essex Department of Art History and Theory, Wivenhoe Park,

# Colchester, Essex

positively encouraged to do so wherever it is feasible? Those in authority seem to prefer the model of one full-time worker plus one unemployed to that of two half-time workers. This shows callous indifference to the frustration, hopelessness and sheer

misery experienced by the long-term unemployed. Yours faithfully CLARE STANCLIFFE, St Oswald's Vicarage,

### Durham. is that a preventive approach to

crime inconveniences the innocent citizen. There can, of course, be some degree of inconvenience. But would it seriously inconvenience customers if, for example, more shops avoided high displays and blind corners which impede observation by staff, or adopted the practice common in the USA of placing all purchases in a bag and stapling it shut with the receipt attached?

In particular, Mr Anderson has no right to criticise me for failing to stress "the serious difficulties shoplifters cause to small shopkeepers and the increased costs passed on to consumers" (he might have added the cost of prosecuting and punishing shoplifters) when my approach would reduce these costs and his would increase them. Yours faithfully,

VIVIEN STERN, Director, National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Young Offenders.

#### 169 Clapham Road, SW9. and upwards of 8,000 others are

unable to maintain their living standards. A recent meeting in Boulogne

between officials representing Argentinian fishermen and officials of the Transport and General Workers' Union, chaired by the ITF, (International Transport Workers' Federation), concluded by calling upon the two governments to negotiate an agreement which would enable the Argentinians to resume fishing in these areas.

Yet, in parliamentary written swers both the Prime Minister and the Baroness Young (Minister of State at the Foreign Office) have repeated their belief that any decision regarding the Protection Zone could only be considered when relations between Britain and Argentina had undergone improvement. Such an approach, I believe, is

both unimaginative and unhelpful. If the British government were to

#### Limited response to language-teaching From Professor P. M. W. Thody From the Director-General of The

Institute of Export

Sir, I was glad to see Ian Murray's

report in your issue of June 5 that

the Government are intending that in the UK all children should learn

at least one other EEC country

This institute has consistently

advocated greater attention to the

learning of other people's languages.

Indeed. Gallup have recently con-

ducted a survey of our members,

mainly professional managers in the

overseas trade field, and among the

questions asked were two relating to

knowledge of languages other than

The replies showed that 54 per

cent of those replying to the questionnaire had sufficient French

written in that language: 29 per cent

had a similar knowledge of German

Replies to a second question

about the linguistic achievements of

members of a company other than the respondent showed there was a

fair knowledge of French but very

scanty knowledge of other languages, even in the largest companies

covered by the sample. At least our

members are some way on the road

to meeting the requirements of the

It is always tempting to suppose that, because English is the most

widely spoken language in the world

and is frequently known by our overseas customers, we do not need

to learn the customers' language. If

this perception were ever right it is

Within the UK educational

system there are now fortunately a

number of schemes emerging for

teaching and testing languages as practical tools for use in business

certainly so no longer.

and 16 per cent of Spanish.

language in addition to English.

Sir. Mr Jones's letter on "Keeping in touch with the Continent" (June 12) casts an interesting light on the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

different attitudes adopted towards language-learning by the private and public sector. In April, 1972, before this country joined the European Community, the then Principal of the newly established Civil Service College, Eugene Grebenik, invited us to put on an intensive, residential course in

administrative and legal French,

aimed at improving the ability of

British civil servants to communicate and conduct business both with their French counterparts and with their European colleagues for whom French is a convenient administrative lingua franca.

Since then, 25 such courses have been held at the University of Leeds, all of them under the auspices of the civil Service College. Four hundred and seven civil servants, from ambassadors to specialists in stan-dards of hygiene in abattors, have

had the experience of speaking and learning French for 13 hours a day during a course lasting 12 to 13 days.

The support we have received from the Civil Service College, like the attitude adopted by the civil servants themselves to the experi-

ence of being totally immersed in administrative French in this manner, has been exemplary. In January, 1984, a comparable course was held in German at the

University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology. Our efforts to interest businessmen from the private sector in these courses, which have a high commercial content, have attracted two people, one a Dutchman.

When, in July, 1981, the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee criticised the ability of British diplomats to speak foreign languages, the reaction was immediate. An independent enquiry was commissioned and most of the recommendations in the report. Lunguage Training in the Diplomatic Service, published in June, 1982, are now being put into effect.

Will the private sector do better

this time? Yours faithfully PHILIP THODY.
The University of Leeds,
Department of French,
Leeds.

#### and other aspects of life. It will help the UK to earn a better living in the years ahead if the ideas mooted in Luxembourg are energetically fol-lowed up and if the new styles of

language-teaching and testing are

quickly spread. Yours faithfully.
DAVID ROYCE, Director-General. The Institute of Export, World Trade Centre, E1.

#### Teachers' pay claim

From the Headmaster of The King's School, Macclesfield Sir, I was fascinated to read the Headmaster of Southgate School's letter (June 11) since it clearly demonstrates the underlying uncer-

tainties concerning teachers' roles

which bedevil pay negotiations. On the one hand he, in common with many teachers, clearly now believes that staff meetings, parents' evenings, chub and society meetings and visits, sports fixtures etc are all undertaken in "unpaid" time and depend on "good will" and that by implication teachers are only paid for classroom contact time and minimal administrative and super-

visory duties. That, I would suggest, is not the view held by many parents nor by politicians and that steadily teachers have sunk in public esteem as they have increasingly stridently defined what they believe their paid

Is teaching a professional activity?
I certainly have always thought of it
as such on the basis that the exercise of professional skill and reponsibi-

lity was related to the achievement

objectives included commitment outside the classroom. However, unlike other pro-fessional activities, entry to teaching and the maintenance of teaching

of defined objectives and not to the

precise time involved and those

standards and discipline within the profession have never been in the hands of teachers and therefore they are in a weakened position. The setting up of a General ne Council

edly be a significant step achieving professional respectability for teachers. Such a council would be respon-

sible for defining the boundaries of professional responsibility and en-suring the maintenance of professional discipline. There would still remain the problem of appropriate professional remuneration, but I would suggest that is best achieved as a consequence of professional respectability rather than a prior objective.

Yours faithfully. A. H. COOPER, Headmaster, The King's School, Macclesfield, Cheshire.

#### Bourchier recalled

From Mrs Liliana Brisby

Sir, Your interesting report on Bulgaria's economic reforms (May 17) evoked in passing "a country where, in the early days of the Orient Express, nasty things happened to Western travellers. At least one turn-of-the-century Times correspondent lies buried in the hills beyond Sofia".

If, as seems likely, the reference is to James D. Bourchier, the innuendo is highly misleading. Bourchier is indeed interred in the ancient Rila monastery, but he landed there not by some dastardly Bulgarian deed but by his own wish expressed years before his death.

When this tireless champion of the Bulgarian cause died on December 30, 1920, in a Sofia hotel from "a heart worn out" (to quote Sir Edward Boyle), the Bulgarian people showed unrestrained grief.

Beauchamp Heard, commercial attache to the British Legation in Sofia, who saw Bourchier shortly before his death, wrote in The Times of January 18, 1921: "In truth, he was perhaps the staunchest and most faithful friend Bulgaria has ever had . . . ".

Yours faithfully, LILIANA BRISBY. 20 Ansdell Terrace, W8.

allow Argentinian fishermen to resume fishing in the Protection Zone it would be seen as a positive and concessionary gesture towards the democratically elected government in Argentina and those maritime communities which are still suffering from the strained relations between the two nations.

The Shackleton report on the Falkland Islands observed that the most effective way of developing the efficient management and conservation of the fisheries would be on the basis of "friendly collaboration between Britain and Argentina" within which the fisheries could be

jointly managed.

For this state of affairs to be realised the Government would have to take the initiative in advance of more formal negotiations between the two nations. Yours faithfully. N. A. GODMAN. House of Commons.

# Soviet emigrants

From Professor Armen G. Katchatu-ryan and others

Sir. For many years we are trying unsuccessfully to obtain permission to leave the USSR for reunification with our relatives in Israel. According to the Helsinki Accord and Madrid Conference Protocol we have all legal rights to receive such permission because none of us has ever been involved with any

classified information. The sixteenth meeting of the European Bio-Chemical Society is being held in Moscow on June 25 to 30, 1984, and gives us the oppor-tunity of addressing the participants through your newspaper and to ask them to appeal to the Organising Committee President, Professor Yu A. Ovchinnikov, Shemyakin Insti-tute of Biorganic Chemistry, USSR Academy of Sciences, U1 Vavilova 32, 117988 GSP - 1, Moscow V.334, USSR, as well as the Soviet Government, President and leadership of the USSR Academy of Sciences, to permit us to leave the

country. The efforts of our colleagues from abroad will surely receive due attention and respect.

We rely on your human solidarity and thank you for your sympathy and help. Yours faithfully, ARMEN G. KATCHATURYAN.

LEV GOLDFARB, I. IRLIN, M. TARSHIS, I. USPENSKIY. Nov. Cheremushka 32A/5 Apt. 40, Moscow 113461,

### Signs and portents?

From Mr Philip Gordon-Marshall Sir, Ninety-seven members of the Publishers' Association signed the testimonial to the British Council which appeared in your pages today (June 13). After trying hard I could only read the names of 36 of them. I trust this in no way relates to the percentage of readability of their

books. Yours faithfully. PHILIP GORDON-MARSHALL, Garden Cottage, Great House, Little Sodbury,

Avon. June 13.

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# COURT AND SOCIAL

#### **COURT** CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE June 16: Her Majesty was present at The Queen's Birthday Parade on the Horse Guards Parade this morning. The Queen was accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh (Colonel, Grenadier Guards). The Prince of Wales (Colonel, Weish Guards) and The Duke of Kent (Colonel, Scots

Guards).

Her Majesty was attended by Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard (Colonel, The Life Guards), Major-General Sir George Burns (Colonel, Coldstream Guards), Major-General J. A. C. G. Eyre (Major General Commanding the Household Division) and the Household Division Staff.

The Earl of Westmorland (Master of the Horsel, General Sir Desmond Fitzpatrick, Colonel, The Blues and Royals (Gold Stick in Waiting), Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Muler (Crown Equerry), Lieutenant Colo-nel Sir John Johnston and Lieutenant-Colonel George West (Equerries in Waiting) and Colonel J. G. Hamilton Russell, The Blues and Royals (Silver Stick in Waiting)

were in attendance.
Colonel H. M. C. Havergal (Commanding Coldstream Guards), Colonel J. A. Dunsmure (Commanding, Scots Guards), Colonel J. H. Baker (Commanding, Irish Guards), and the Silver Stick Adjutant and Regimental Adjutant of Foot Guards were present.
The Troops on Parade, under the command of Colonel A. T. W.

of Oxnam Manse, Jedburgh. The father of the bride officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her mother, was attended by Richard Tulloch, Alice Cochrane, Nicola Newall. The Hon

Andrew Joicey, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Sir Edward Fennessy

and Mrs L. P. Birkett

was best man.

be spent abroad.

Mr D. B. Lancaster

and Miss L. V. Arbuthnot

ancaster, only son of the late

Major B. T. Lancaster and of Mrs Lancaster, of Rectory Hill House,

West Dean, Salisbury, and Miss Louise Victoria Arbuthnot, daugh-

ter of Sir John Arbuthnot, Bt, and Lady Arbuthnot, of Poulton Manor,

Ash. Canterbury. The Rev Sandy

marriage by her father, was attended by Tom Burns, Harry and Edward

Appointments in the

REAR ADMIRALS. Sir John Woodward to be promoted Vice Admiral, June 7. COMMANDERS: I H. Anderson-Mochris, to COMMANDERS: I H. Anderson-Mochris, to Protect Executive. Dec 11: M. G. P. Harvins, to MOD with Commodore Naval Ship Acceptance, Sept. 18: D. B. R. Hushes, to MOD with Unrector of Newal Operations and Trade.

Mr Glen Smith was best man

**Forces** 

The bride, who was given in

**Marriages** 

Officer in Brigade Waiting) received The Queen with a Royal Salute. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, The Princess of Wales, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips

Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips, The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon, Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, The Duchess of Kent, Princess Michael of Kent, and other Members of the Board Family drove to the Horse Royal Family, drove to the Horse Guards Parade and witnessed The Queen's Birthday Parade.

On conclusion of the Parade, Her Majesty rode back to Buckingham Palace at the head of The Queen's Guard, preceded by the Massed Mounted Bands of the Household Cavalry, a Sovereign's Escort of the Household Cavalry, under the command of Major G. H. Tweedie, The Blues and Royals, and the Massed Bands of the Guards

On arrival at Buckingham Palace, The Queen's Guards entered the The Queen's Guards entered the Forecourt and formed up opposite the Old Guard, the remaining Guards marching past Her Majesty. The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, and the Household Cavalry, ranked past The Queen. Her Majesty, from Buckingham Palace, witnessed a fly-past by aircraft of Royal Air Force Strike Command, led by Wing Commander J. B. Grogan, to mark the official celebration of The Queen's Birthday.

Birthday.

Royal Salutes were fired today by
The King's Troop, Royal Horse
Artillery in Hyde Park under the
command of Major Malcolm

#### Mr A. Adie and Miss R. Lord The Hon James Joicey and Miss A. H. F. M. Thompson

The marriage took place on Saturday between Mr Alistair Adie, of London, and Miss Rebekah Lord. The marriage took place on Saturday at Oxnam Kirk, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, of the Hon James daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Lord, of Rocombe, Devon. Joicey, elder son of Lord and Lady Joicey, of Etal Manor, Berwick-upon-Tweed, to Miss Harriet Thompson, younger daughter of the Rev William and Mrs Thompson, Mr M. H. Boger and Miss J. C. Essayan

The marriage took place on Saturday at The Temple Church, London, of Mr Manuel Hugo Boger, only son of Mr and Mrs Victor Boger, to Miss Joanna Essayan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Essayan. Essayan, Canon Joseph Robinson, Master of the Temple, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Karena Porter. Miss Serena Hesmondhalgh and Miss Susan Bayliss. Mr Graham Stibbs was best

A reception was held at the Savoy Hotel and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

#### Mr J. J. E. Brennan and Mrs C. E. Arkwright

The murriage of Sir Edward Fennessy, of Shamley Green, and Mrs Patsy Birkett, of Southsea, widow of Trevor Birkett, look place quietly at Guildford, on Saturday. The marriage took place quietly in Northamptonshire, on June 16, between Mr John James Edward Brennan and Mrs Claire Elizabeth and Miss H. C. H. North The marriage took place on Saturday at St Lawrence's Weston-Arkwright (née Linnell).

#### Major N. C. G. Cann and Miss C. A. Marson

Saturday at St Lawrence's Weston-under-Penyard, Herefordshire, of Mr Seymour Thomas Thistleth-wayte, son of Mr and Mrs Seymour Thistlethwayte, of Sheet Mill House, Petersfield, Hampshire, to Miss Harriett Cordelia Henrietta North The marriage took place on Saturday, at Christchurch, Black-friars, between Major Nicholas Charles Gould Cann, The Queen's Regiment, only son of Mrs Eileen Cann, of Kent Avenue, London, W 13, and the late Rev Monty Cann, and Miss Claire Anne Marson only North, younger daughter of Sir Jonathan North, Bt. and Lady North, of Frogmore, Weston-under-Penyard. The Rev J. Morris-Thomas and the Rev R. D. Hambleton officiated. and Miss Claire Anne Marson, only daughter of Colonel and Mrs Anthony Marson, of Penhempen, Dolfor Powys, Canon Peter Challen officiated, assisted by Mrs Alison Marson. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown

ivory-coloured silk taffeta and The bride, who was given in carried a bouquet of carnations and marriage by her father, wore a gown stephanotis, Patrick Herridge, Luke of cream silk taffeta and lace. Her Hacking Katharine and Rosanna Hardman and Jenny Hacking attended her. Mr Geoffrey Lucas silk veil was held in place by a pearl and diamond tiars and she carried a bouquet of roses and ivy. She was attended by Helen Law, Emilie Davis, Jennifer Wake, Rachel Phillips and Mrs Diane Law, Captain Eugene O'Kane, RM, (retd) A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will

A reception was held at the House of Commons and the honeymoon will be spent in East Africa.

The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Brompton, of Mr David Bernard Mr G. W. K. Fenn-Smith and Mrs A. P. Brittenden

The marriage took place in London on May 19 between Mr Gay Fenn-Smith and Mrs Ann Brittenden. Mr. N. J. Hornsby

and Miss A. Che So Hashim The marriage took place on Friday, June 15, 1984, in Singapore, of Mr Nicholas John Hornsby to Miss Anita Che Su Hashim.

and Mrs S. Ellis

Camilla St John and Alice Hawkins. The marriage took place on Friday. A reception was held in Fulham Palace and the honeymoon will be spent in the Far East, June 15, at Hastings, Sussex, between Dr Thomas King and Mrs Sucan Ellis (nec Pym).

COMMANDERS: A M Bruce, Aug 11: P J Hills, Aug 18: J R Hutton, Aug 12: J M Lee, July 11 Royal Air Force CROUP CAPTAIN (with acting rank of Air Commodoret W R J Fewing to Director of Engineering Policy (RAP), June 22.

Royal Marines

G J H Mackle. Lt.Col. to be placed on Croup Capality. A M Bowsein to RAF

#### Duncan, Grenadier Guards (Field Wallace, and from the Tower of London Saluting Battery by the Honourable Artillery Company under the command of Major Guy

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** BUCKINGHAM PALACE
June 17: The Queen and The Duke
of Edinburgh today attended the
Centenary Reception and Displays
of the National Light Horse
Breeding Society (H.I.S.), of which
Her Majesty is Patron and
President, the Hackney Horse
Society, of which Her Majesty is
President, and the Cleveland Bay
Horse Society, of which Her
Majesty is Patron, at Smith's Lawn,
Windsor Great Park.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer). Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller was in attendance.

By command of The Queen, the By command of the Queen, the Baroness Trumpington (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of the Governor-General of Belize and bade farewell to Her Excellency on behalf of Her Majesty

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 17: The Duchess of Gloucester
as Vice-Patron, this afternoon,
visited The Queen's Club and
presented the prize at the Stella
Arlois Lawn Tennis Championshires

ships. Mrs Howard Page was in

Mr J. Findlay and Mrs T. Cunningham-Reld The marriage took place on Wednesday, June 13, at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Poot Street, between Mr John Findlay and Mrs Tessa Cunning-ham-Reid.

#### Mr F. A. Laucher and Miss A. Leishman

The marriage took place on June 16, in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, between Mr Frank Laucher, son of Mr and Mrs Laucher, of London, and Miss Ann Leishman, daughter of the late Mr Leishman and of Mrs

#### Mrs W. D. Leefe and Miss A. Heybos

The marriage took place on June 11, at Oakham. Rutland. between William, eldest son of Mr John D. Leefe, OBE, and Mrs Leefe, of the Algoi Forest Institute, Mogadishu. Somalia, and Angela, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Heyhoe, of

# Mr C. Mellows

The marriage took place on Saturday, at Holy Trinity Church, Brook Green, London, W6, of Mr Christopher Mellows and Miss Georgina Moaro. Father Harry

Georgina Monro. Father Harry Turner officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Frank d'Abreu, wore Victorian style dress of champagne silk and a long lace edged veil held in place by a tlara. She was stiended by Catherine d'Abreu, Isobel le Fowne Hurt, and Abreundes Bure and Mr Robin Alexandra Burt, and Mr Robin Goodfellow was best man.

#### A reception was held at the Basil Street Hotel, and the honeymoon Mr L G. Swan

and Miss F. E. Blake

Forthcoming

marriages

Yorkshire.

Mr C. O'Donnell

Mr S. Baily Gibson

and Miss N. J. Hopes

Christening

Mr P. J. A. Darling

amd Miss A. C. Crossley

The engagement is announced between Patrick, son of Mr Gerald Darling, QC, and Mrs Darling, of

Crevanagh, Omagh, co Tyrone, and Amanda, eldest daughter of Colonel the Hon Nicholas and Mrs Crossley.

of Westfield Farm, Malton, North

The engagement is announced between Columbus, son of Mrs Josephine Bryce, of New York, and

Andrea, eldest daughter of the late Commander Axel Mortensen, and of Mrs Juliet Mortensen, of Oxion,

take place quietly in September.

The engagement is announced between Simon, only son of Mr and

and Miss A. C. L. Mortensen

The marriage took place in London on June 7 between Mr Ian Gordon Swan, of 66 Lysia Street, London SW6, and Miss Fiona Elisbeth Blake, of Harrogate, North York

#### Mr M. P. C. Tindal-Carill-Worsley and Miss S. de Vere Dudgeon

and MISS 5. the vert Dungton

The marriage took place on
Saturday, June 9, 1984, at St.
Kyneburgha's. Castor, of Mr Mark
Tindal-Carill-Worsley, only son of
Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Peter
Tindal-Carill-Worsley, of 37 Evelyn
Gardens. London, SW7, and Miss
Sarah de Vere Dudgeon, eldest
dumbter of De and Mrs led Vere
dumbter of De and Mrs led Vere Saran de Vere Duogeon, etoest daughter of Dr and Mrs lan de Vere Dudgeon, of The Cedars, Castor, Peterborough. The Rev T. Adler and the Rev J. Harper officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs Ian Wilson, Miss Deidre de Vere Dudgeon, Ann Biddle and Alastair Hogarth. Mr Richard Innes

was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.



# Mrs James Baily Gibson, of Fronheulog Llanfrothen, Gwynedd, and Nicola Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Hopes, of Peterley House, Great Missenden, Buckinghamshire. The infant daughter of Dr and Mrs Michael Turner was christened Alexia Caroline by the Rev F. A. Piachaud at Christ Church, Chelses,

# Piachaud at Christ Church, Chelses, on Sunday, June 17, 1984. The godparents are Dr Michael Elliott, Mr Richard Stanton, Mrs Peter Meinertzhagen Christopher Wilson,

# Seeking a solution to the 'Durham quarrel'

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspo

Probably a good half of the bishops of the Church of England would tend to agrees with Professor David Jenkins, the Bishop-elect of Durchurch believes, but it is generally neglected because no one seems to ham, in his reservations about traditional expressions of Christian know what practical consequences it

which is often used instead as an excuse for avoiding difficult ques-

to say, subject to revision and development rather than an infal-

development rather than an infal-lible last word.

The Church of England has disposed of both the baby and the bath water of visible doctinal authority, and the result is that it does not know how to decide whether the Bishop-elect of Durtam or anyone else is orthodox or not (or

even where the balance of prob-

ability lies).

The authority issue is generally

Pecking order: Lady Hugh Russell greeting her macaw which flies freely with the rooks

and other birdlife on the Russell estate at Bathampton House, Wylye, Wiltshire

(Photograph: Richard Wintle),

The engagement is announced

between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs T. Cripps, of Ravensthorpe, Nor-thamptonshire, and Sarah, daughter

of Mr and Mrs K. Edwards of

The engagement is announced between Robert, only son of Mr and

Mrs John Knight, of Porton, Wiltshire, and Margaret, eldest daughter of Dr and Mrs Arthur

The engagement is announced

between Devendra, younger son of Mr and Mrs N. M. Amin, of

Kingston, Surrey, and Dipul, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C. Patel, of Edison, New Jersey, United

The engagement is announced between Neville Richard, elder son

of Mr and Mrs A. J. R. Purssell, of

Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire, and Juliet Anne, eldest daughter of Major-General and Mrs J. H. B. Deat, of Kensington, London.

A memorial service for Signor Time Gobbi will be held at St. Paul's, Covent Garden, at noon today.

A memorial service for Mr Marcus

Dods will be held at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn

Viaduct, at noon today.

Hollman, of Pett, East Sussex.

Mr P. J. Cripps and Miss S. E. J. Edwards

and Miss M. Hollman

and Dr D. Patel

Mr N. R. Purssell and Miss J. A. Dent

They have in the present control of a desire to cool rather than the fires, not through a lack of sympathy for the professor. But the point may rapidly be approaching at which they will be open to criticism for failing to give him public support.

The fact that he is not way out, but typical of many modern bishops but typical of many modern bishops that contains a necessary insight into the common responsitions of the faithful for the faith, but used instead as ar They have kept their heads down The 1981 report of the Doctrine

The more political battle going The more political battle going on, however, is an attempt to gain a yard or two more of the high ground, for instance to let the Crown Appointments Commission know that it would be wise to promote a couple of good solid conservatives soon, and never to consider a candidate for the episcopal bench anyone more "advanced" than Professor Jenkins.

The various elements which give the Church of England its broad or comprehensive character spent much time trying to outvote outmanoeuvre each other, much less trying to reconcile or persuade each other. There is a pervasive individualism in the church, individuals of various persuasions, forming like-minded groups, the better to advance the individual opinions held in common, rather than to discover and express the church's collective faith.

What is less apparent in practice, though certainly present in Anglican theory, is a sense of corporate beliefs and confidence in the internal dynamic process by which this belief struggles late the light. Anglicanism is no stranger to the idea that the fundamental Christian affirmation is "we believe what the church believes, but it is generally neglected because no one seems to narrow approach is not confined to Anglicanism." Anglicanism: papal authority for example, is usually discussed in connexion with such matters as birth control or the disciplining of

Professor Hans Kung.
In both churches this has led to the neglect of the idea of authority in the proclamation of the central message, "Christ is risen:" or "Jesus is Lord".

to everyman; the churches forget that everyman's first and obvious response is to ask: "Who is speaking?" And that is the fundamental question about authority in the church, not how deviations are handled within the church's internal life. Authority is church's internal life. Authority is an evangelistic difficulty before it is anything else.

Dispersed authority may also Anglicanism's authority problem need gathered authority if it is not to-be unbalanced; but it is here the Church of England runs into one of extends further than this. In one of the thousands of ways that its special character is shaped by the its most profound misgivings about the Roman Catholic concept of break with Rome and the continu-ing history of that break, the Church of England tends to assert its claim to the catholic and apostolic as a rebuttal of Rome's non-recognition, or as a flag round which the high The objection to absolute authority, which is how Rome is seen, is ority, which is how Rome is seen, is extended into an objection to all possible forms of focussed and identifiable authority. Yet to be true to Anglicanism's particular character, it would be enough for such a visible and central authority to be provisional rather than final. That is rch party can rally, If that is all it

is, Rome's non-recognition may have a point. But the Church of England has every right to use these ancient hallmarks of the Christian church in hailmarks of the Christian church in its basic evangelism, and Rome could hardly disapprove. When the Church of England proclaims that "Christ is risen" or "Jesus is Lord," and everyman inquires the auth-ority for the message, the Church of England may answer, indisputably: "The catholic church, claiming that ultimate authority".

For whether the catholic church be the Roman Catholic Church or wider than that is irrelevant when it is being cited as the authority for the

and Miss M. A. Walls

Mr M. N. S. Smith and Miss A. Linskill

The engagement is announced between William (Bill), elder son of

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. S. Walls, 46 Watson Street, Aberdeen.

The engagement is announced between Mark, first son of Mr J. N.

Mr I. M. Taylor-Restell and Miss C. A. Van Heiden

Mr R. M. Williams

and Miss F. E. J. Paul

University news

The Oxford Union Debating Society

First for SDP

truth of essential Christian teaching. Here may lie a solution to the "Durham quarrel". A bishop (or bishop-elect) has private opinions as an individual: and he also has authority as a bishop to proclaim, in the pame of the exhalic church the name of the catholic church, what the church believes. This takes precedence over his private opin**OBITUARY** 

MAJOR-GEN:

W. D. BROWN

Developing

new weapons

General Sir John Hackett

At Douglas Brown's funeral

the little church of the village he

lived in and loved was filled to

overflowing by as many as could get there, in tribute to

someone who will be much

missed. He united a sharp eye

and shrewd mind with unlimi-

ted kindness and a deep

humility.

A distinguished and dedi-

cated soldier, devoted to the

Royal Regiment of Artillery, he

was equally at home in the field and in Whitehall. As a fighting

man he won a DSO in war.

He was to be an outstanding

Chief of Staff in the Northern

Ireland Command. Later as Director of Army Equipment Policy and Deputy Master

General of the Ordnance, he

was the prime agent in the development of a field artillery

to succeed the 25-pounder, and the mid-wife of Rapier, while his competence and diplomacy

played a large part in protecting

the development of what we now call "Harrier", against casily understood but ill-con-

ceived inter-Service opposition.

religious conviction, staunch

and direct, "You'd have to be

barmy", he would say, looking round at the wild things he loved and the peope he loved

no less for their imperfections,

to think all this could happen

He was a loyal man of high

administrative skill. The 15

years he spent as Director of the

Duiverton Trust will have left many in his debt and the

Dulverton trustees much sad-

**PROFESSOR E** 

HAEUSSERMANN

Professor Ernst Haeusser-

mann, the distinguished Aus-

trian theatre director, who left

Vienna after the Anschluss to join his countryman, Professor

Max Reinhardt, in his Ameri-

can exile, and became an

American citizen, only to return

in 1946 to take up the post of programme director and producer with Austrian Radio, has

He was the son of the celebrated Burg Theatre actor.

Reinhold Haeussermann, with

whom for a few years be was to

share the boards of the Burg.

where he had made his own debut in 1933, followed by a memorable performance as Marchbanks in Shaw's Candida

Though born in Leipzig, on

June 3, 1916, he was taken as a three-months-old babe to

Vienna, where he studied acting

and music at the State Academy and the University. From 1939

onwards he worked in Holly

wood as Reinhardt's assistant

and as assistant director on

several films, including This

His first production in

Vienna was Goethe's Faust, for

Austrian radio, and in 1953 he

became a director, producer, and consultant to the Cosmopol

Film company, for whom he

made an Austrian version of Porgy and Bess.

He was the obvious choice to

take over the management of

Reinhardt's Theater an der

Josefstadt, which he did in

He brought the Burg Theatre

production of Schnitzler's

Liebelei to the Aldwych Theatre

in 1973 as part of The World

Man Reuter, under

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April 1815

Mary Piles

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"Ku:

died in Vienna, aged 68.

by accident".

dened by his going.

He was a man of deep

If they cannot be reconciled to it they have to be submitted to it but until the Church of England has acquired some mechanism for deciding what private opinions are companible with the carbolic faith, bishops and everyone else must have the benefit of the doubt.

Thus, asked about the Resurrection, the Bishop must repeat the church's faith with the authority of an official mouthpiece (and it is not his place to alter it). Asked what it means however, he may express whatever personal thoughts he thinks would be helpful which have not been repudiated by the church's authority, making that point clear.
And that is what Professor
Jenkins more or less did in his

famous Credo television interview That the church ought to repudiate certain opinions is a point others may then press, until a judgment is arrived at by the church itself. And this could and should be a proper part of the church's ordinary life, not an occasion for scandal and crisis.

This would need the Church of

England to find a little more doctrinal self-confidence and for its various constituent schools and parties to abandon sectarian battlefield attitudes, the better to promote the particular truths they wish to see included in the whole.

Those who would not trust such a process have truly lost faith in the Church of England, and are therefore not really part of it. They do not believe "what the church believes" but insist instead that the church must believe what they, as individuals, believe,

#### Parliament | this week

Commons. Today and Terrorrow (2.30); Debute on defence estimates. Wednesday (2.30); Roads (Scotland), progress on remaining stages. Thursday (2.30); Debute on Opposition motion on new technology. Siece Hall, Halfies (Ne 2) Bill, second reading, Friday (9.20); Debute on the Civil sylation

n. oday (5): Health and Social Security committed, Inited day, Data Protection Constrous emenaturents, Appropriation

Mrs D. Roadnight, and the late Mr R. Roadnight, The Priory, Britwell Salome, Oxfordshire, and Marjorie,

Smith, of Oxsbott, Surrey, and Anne, only daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Linskill, of Nunthorpe, Cleve-The engagement is announced between ian, son of the late Mr T. M. Taylor-Restell and Mrs V. M. Pratt, of Wateringbury, Kent, and Catherine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. W. Van Helden, of Compton, Wolverhampton.

The engagement is announced between Mark, second son of Mr and Mrs J. K. Williams, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Fencila, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs W. T. F. Paul, of Ayr.

alifiest you 29,20% Debate on the civil evaluation of the civil evaluation. Today: Environment lease to committees. Today: Environment aniecti. Acid and Traders Ltd (4,20). Insurface and Insurface and Insurface and Insurface and Insurface Education. Science and Arish should be the Research Council (10,15). Insurface the Research Council (10,15). Insurface in the Research Council (10,15). Trade and Industry. Subject: Westin Scratter and Industry. Witnesses: British Scratter and Industry. Subject: Acid Tain Witnesses. British Waste Paper Association In (3,0). Environment.

Progress of legislation Commons, June 12. Right of Reply Bill rend a first time. Partiamentary Parasons bir Bill and Greater London Council (Money) (No 2) Bill both rend a second time. Surveysing Model Addism Borough Council Bill rend a second time. June 13: Greater Access to the Countrysids Bill rend a first lime, Matrimordal and Parally Proceeding Bill rend the third time by 119 votes to 16. June 18: Perflamentary Pensiden Etc Bill completed the prempting stages. The

Consumit and Road Traffic Regulation.
Lords, June 1: Local Coverament (Interim Provisions) Bill road a second time after a vice and the second time after a vice and time and time and passed. London Regional Transport Bill completed the report stage, the second time and Secial Security Bill considered in committee and solven additional regional Transport Bill completed the report stage. Health and Secial Security Bill considered in committee and solven additional passed vice and the first lime and passed vice and the first lime and passed vice passed and passed vice passed the first lime and social Security Bill further considered on report, June 15: Health and Social Security Bill further considered in committee.

#### Birthdays today

Lord Broughshane, 81; Mr Sammy Cahn, 71; Mr Ian Carmichael, 64; Professor G. M. Carstairs, 68; Lord Chesham, 68; Major Leonard Dent, 96; Mr Card de Winter, 50; Miss Patricia Hutchinson, 58; Mr Denis Johnston, 83; Mr Paul McCartney, 42; Sir Brian Marwick, 76; the Duke of Portland, 87; Mr Llewellyn Rees, 83; Miss Delia Smith, 43; Miss Marjorie Westbury, 79.

#### BILL VOCE Mr W. L. Miron writes:

It may not be known that Bill Voce had in the mid-1950s and early 1960s returned to work in the coal industry. He was engaged at the headquarters of the South Notts Area, West Midlands Division of the National Coal Board. During his time there he played friendly cricket in XIs from office and other staffs.

In this makeshift, low-grade cricket he brought the same elegance, immaculate turn-out. and enthusiasm he had shown in the first-class game at the highest levels. Those of us who played with him - young men and middle-aged incompetents. none approaching his standard and experience - derived great pleasure and inspiration from joining him in these matches.

George Pope (Derbyshire and England) and Austin Matthews (Glamorgan, Northants, and England) were also employed by the NCB in the East Midlands Division at that time. This trio of international fast bowlers made a formidable attack which delighted onlookers, fellow players and opponents for many seasons. Bill was a mainspring willingly subordinating himself to captaincies by others whose knowledge of the game was limited

He was a lovable colleague, a good companion and loyal friend. To see him greeted by past Australian cricketers at Lord's during the Centenary Test celebrations was to realize that he was similarly regarded by his former opponents.

Mr James Daiton Murray, CMG, who died on June 4 at the age of 73, was British High Commissioner in Jamaica from 1965 to 1970, and Ambassador to Romania from 1963 to 1965.

### This week's sales

Weds. 29th: 10 am English and Continental Furniture, Works of Art, Clocks & Houses Thurs. 21st: 11 am 18th, 19th & 20th Century ish Psintings, English Watercolours & Drawings 2.30 pm: Prints, 18th, 19th & 20th Century

European Watercoloura & Drawinga, Pai Old Master Paintings

For information on all operseus sales please John Prince (01) 493 8080 Ext. 301

Dorset, Beniscoule Manor, Nr. Bridport Tel: (07982) 3831 or Broadwindsor (0308) 68612 Mon. 25th: 10,30 am: The Remaining

Chester, Chestire CH1 2NA Tel: (0244) 315531

Tues. 18th: 10.30 ser: Commin & Cine Wods. 28th: 10.30 ser: Silver & Jewellery

# Opportunities to sell at Sotheby's

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Furnimre & Works of Art	
Printings	
Sporting Guns & Fishing Tackie	
Scottish Silver	

Subject

emiture & Works of Art
inings
orting Guns & Fishing Tackle
cottish Silver

London, 34-35 New Boad Street,

7.30 pm: Nineteenth Century European

Paintings and Drawings Words. 20th: 11 am & 2.30 pm: Ninetecuth

Thurs. 21st: 11 am & 2.30 pm: Important

Musical Instruments
2.30 pm: Nineteenth Century European

Twee, 19th 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Fine Chinese

W1A 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

Century European Paintings

ics and Works of Art

Venue Pulborough Gleneagles: Gieneagies Gleneagles

Closing date for entry 21st June 22nd June 22nd June

Enquiries (91) 493 8060 Sqie date Jenni Clarke (07982) 3831 Michael Bing James Booth Peter Waldron

24th July 27th Angust 27th August 27th August

### has elected its first SDP president. Mr Roland Rudd, of Regent's Park College, beat Mr Stephen Kenny, a Conservative, of Worcester College, by six votes and will take office next. January. Lady Greenock gave birth to a daughter, on June 11.

Three years ago reporters were taken to an outstanding butterfly reserve in a Porestry ssion plantation near Oxford. They were asked to publicize the fact that the commission had agreed to look after the butterflies, but on no account to name the plantation. Butterfly collectors and casual tourists were not to be

A new directory of nature reserves includes beneath a photograph of the forest the words: "The woodland rides of Bernwood Forest on the borders of Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire are famous for their butterflies". Visitors are still slightly handicapped by the abscence in the book of irections to the forest. But they need not be unduly discouraged since it is clearly marked on the local Ordinance Survey map.

Naturalists in the past were expected to search for their rarities. Now the rarities have been squeezed by urban sprawl and intensive farming into

Nature guide pinpoints a paradox tight enclaves where they are catalogued, supervised and sometimes guarded against

introders. The new directory, pub-lished today, offers 700 pages of data about 2,000 nature reserves throughout Great Britain. The survey took four years, and the refuges of the rarest species are left out.

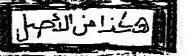
One such rarity is the Lady's Slipper Orchid, one of the most exotic of British plants of which only one survives in the wild. Some reserves, like Menks Wood somewhere in the east of England, which is the home of 1,000 types of beetle, are mentioned briefly without details of how to reach them.
Others are identified by

map references, although several of those can be entered only with a permit, usually issued by the local naturalists' trust. Others can be glimpsed only from roads and public footpaths. Others again con-tain nature trails with their attractions labelled.

The directory emphasizes the dependence of some wildlife for survival on carefully-managed reserves. The reserve at Littleton Wood, Avon, has been "established to protect a colony of the very local Yellow Star of Bethlehem". Hartland Moor in Dorset, which can be entered only with a permit from the Nature Conservancy Council, positively swarms with rep-tiles. All our three native snakes and three native lizards have been found there, including the extremely rare sand lizard and smooth snake.

The directory is a tribute to the determination of enthusiasts to secure wild species against extinction. Its compilers say that directory appears when "pub-lic interest in our national heritage has never been stronger, but when paradoxi-

cally threats to its future seem to be gathering in their intensity'



# THEX

### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# Professor Lawson on the great experiment

It was John Kenneth Galbraith who so disingenuously thanked Mrs Thatcher's Government for lugging the British economy on to the Laboratory bench for a series of monetarist injections, performing drug trials for the rest of the world. It was not a notion that appealed to his British audience, Now Mr Nigel Lawson, with typical bravura, is to lecture us on "The British Experiment" a title he himself chose for this afternoon's Mais lecture at

the City University.
In Mr Lawson's view, no doubt, this "experiment" was of the type being carried out this month by thousands of GCE candidates sweating over a hot busen burner: the deliberate demonstration of well-established truths. But there were at least three ways in which the Thatcher Government's policies were experimental in the sense of differing from the practices of previous political examinees in Downing Street, on which it will be interesting to hear Mr Lawson verdict for posterity. It will, however, be even more interesting to learn if the Chancellor still considers Tory economic policy to be in the experimental, adventurous phase. There is still a puzzle about Mr Lawson. What exactly is his strategy for - to use his own words to the City last autumn encouraging "enterprise in the marketplace."? How much of a supply-sider is Mrs Thatcher's Second chancellor?

PROFESOR

HAFT SSERVA

We need to start with the Thatcher Government's initial experiments. The first was not, of course, merely to set monetary targets as a restraint on inflation; these were inherited from the Labour Government in 1979. What was new about the Thatcher strategy was the reliance on a tight monetary belt without

formal pay policy braces.
With what result? Wages shot up, and so did unemployment; but wage inflation did slow down from 1981 to 1983, and we have not suffered the pay surge that historically accompanied the breakdown of every formal pay policy. But earnings are still running well above prices (about 8 per cent compared with just over 5)

The second experiment was the publication of policy targets for a number of years ahead. The Government was soon way off its own monetary dartboard, and had to hammer a whole new series of hooks in the wall for its famous "mediumterm financial strategy". But the budgetary targets within the money numbers remained important, and the third, most critical experiment was the pursuit of these declining budgetary targets right through the economic cycle. They, too, were adjusted: the original MTFS proposed a public sector borrowing requirement of only 1.5 per cent by 1983-84, a target Mr Lawson does not now propose to reach before the end of the decade. But the Government did stick to its highly experimental view that the economy would bounce back without budgetary

Mr Lawson, never a man to resist an opportunity to hit back at the sceptical economies profession, will no doubt be reminding us this afternoon that output began to pick up just after Sir Geoffrey Howe reduced public borrowing by roughly 2 per cent of gdp in 1981.

A neat picture drawn of the Government's strategy by one international financial institution recently was that the quick-acting boost from disinflation was intended to fill in the gap before slow-acting "structural policies" could take effect. But the first-stage rocket was not enough to dent let alone reverse. Britain's buge rise in unemployment. What can we expect from the second?

For the disinflation phase of the experiment is clearly over. Although Mr Lawson is still aiming for eventual price stability, he himself told the CBI boldly last month that the Government had, "to intents and purposes", defeated inflation. Now he must demonstrate fundamental Thatcherite faith in the self-

righting properties of the economy. How, precisely, does Mr Lawson intend to create the conditions for a natural return to fuller employment? There is a useful summary in that same speech to the CBI; "We have abolished controls on pay, prices, dividends, hire purchase, bank lending foreign exchange and industrial development. Then there is privatization; employment legislation; competition policy; the removal of subsidies and of "the distortions" created by the tax system. "What government can do, we have done", the Chancellor said. "Now it

The aspect of Mr Lawson's "supplyside" policies about which we know most is his tax strategy. He has set his face against the use of specific tax incentives to try to quick-fix a new entrepreneurial revolution: instead he wants to remove the barnacles of special tax-breaks from the British tax system. That is a liberal and laudable endeavour, but as a stimulus to enterprise it is likely to operate pretty slowly and generally. The greater the need, therefore, for the Government to push on quickly with its other attempts, or experiments, at making markets work.

The Chancellor is, for example, always lecturing us on wage flexibility, as an explanation of why American industrial production has risen exactly three times as fast as Britain's since the bottom of the recession; yet we still know very little about how the Government intends to increase flexibility bere. Competition policy is still largely a title without a manuscript: Mr. Norman Tebbit has made disappointingly little of his golden political opportunity to take up the direction of second-term Thatcherism. There is a long agenda of issues on the supply side of the training, management education - on which there is still too little evidence of concentrated action.

There is a paradox about this second phase of policy. From structual policies, the impatient are warned, you cannot expect quick results. But that is the more reason, not less, to make haste. Mr Lawson may rejoice, this afternoon, in the outcome of his monetary drug trials: but it would be nice to hear more about the seedlings that should be growing on his laboratory windowsill.

Sarah Hogg **Economics Editor** 

# Minimum price of Enterprise Oil cut to below £400m

By Graham Searjeant and Ian Griffiths

Enterprise Oil is likely to be issue. A Postponement might minimum reserve. That means almosphere for issues of Jaguar valued at a minimum of less have led to problems with than £400m in the prospectus for privatizing the oil company, which is now expected to be published tomorrow.

£425m or more that the Government and its banker, Kleinwort Benson, might have hoped for only a few weeks ago stockbroking analysis valued the company as high as £475m. But the uncertainties of the Gulf war and, more significantly, the recent falls in share prices in London and on Wall Street, have hit the prices of oil shares, which dropped by an average 6 per cent last week. This forced the Department

Sir Clive: pitching to share

Acorn beats off

challenge for

BBC contract

By William Kay

City Editor

Acom Computer is close to renewing its vital contract to make the BBC computer, which

accounts for about 80 per cent

The present arrangement

between the two organizations expires on August 31. There had been considerable speculation

that the BBC might be under pressure to award the business

to another computer manufac-turer, or at least divide it

amongst two or more suppliers.

In particular, Sir Clive Sinclair lobbled strongly for the

right to supplant Acom. His Spectrum and ZX81 are two of

the biggest selling home com-

lint last week a spokesman for Sinclair Research said: We

had a contract with the BBC at

was available. We subsequently

met them. But we have heard

nothing from them for some

one, two or three machines."

Acorn's representative, how

negotiations for eight months.
We have not heard of any

other supplier in the running, we are on tenterhooks, but it's

getting so late now that no news

must be good news."

puters in Britain.

considerable time.

of Acorn's turnover.

privatization issues later in the year, offered no guarantee that uncertaimies would be removed and would have made it difficult for Enterprise's chief executive. Mr Graham Hearne, and his team to develop deals for the new company, which was put together from former British Gas oil interests After last minute meetings in

the City, the Government seems to have decided to go ahead, but to pitch the minimum price at a sufficiently low level to ensure that it will be taken up by the City and investors. The offer for sale is being made by the tender system under which would-be of Energy and the company to choose between a lower minisubscribers set their own price mum price and postponing the

taxpayers should receive some and British Telecom. benefit from any short-term improvement in market conditions during the course of the offer, because investors would offer prices well ahead of the

Although the Government will be hoping to secure more than the minimum price, in present circumstances it is likely to be satisfied with which would value the shares on a dividend yield around 5 per cent. The tender method reduces

the risk of the Government being accused of selling the company off too cheaply and the Treasury is anxious that the issue should be well received by investors and City underwriters

Enterprise is likely to forecast profits of around £113m for 1984 against £83m for the first eight months of its operation. and to generate a cash flow of nearly £170m. The net present value of oil assets will probably be lower than stockbrokers' earlier estimates because of the recent downgrading of Enter-prise's interest in the North-Vest Hutton field.

The Enterprise prospectus will be the first to be drawn up under new European Community harmonization rules. However, the Government and Kleinwort Benson have aimed to produce a form of prospectus

**BSR** set to

sell off

# Rate fears 'transitory'

have to rise by 15 to 1 per cent in the next few months but the increase should be temporary. according to the latest issue of National Westminster's economic and financial outlook.

Mr David Kern, chief economist, says that last month's better than expected money of an imminent rise. But developments in the United States which could put the pound under pressure and the need to sell enough gilts, could lead to an increase

However, Mr Kern says, the problems are transitor, and interest rates should fall gradually over the longer-term.

#### STOCK EXCHANGES

Change on week FT-SE 100 Index: 1040.1 down FT Index: 815.8 down 15.6 FT Gifts: 78.92 up 0.02 FT All Share: 486.99 down 12.39

FT All Share: 485 99 down 12.39
Bargains: 19,710
Datastroam USM Leaders
Index: 102.78 down 3.44
New York: Dow Jones Industrial
Average: 1086 90 down 44 35
Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones Index
10.057.05 down 293.88
Hendkons: Maria Sang Index Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 932.37 down 31.84

#### CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Change on week Sterling \$1,3780 down 160 pts Index 79.5 down 0.1 Index 79.5 down 0.1
DM 3 7775 up 0.0125
FrF 11.60 up 0.0325
Yen 320.75 down 2.25
Index 131.7 up 1.2
DM 2.7400 up 0 0415
NEW YORK

Dollar DM 2 7482 INTERNATIONAL

#### **BOARD MEETINGS**

TODAY - Interims: S&W Berisford and West's Group International. Finals: Applied Computer Tech-niques, Chamberlain Phipps, James Cropper, Dwek Group, Platon International and Shaw

TOMORROW - Interiors: Arbuthnot Sterling Fund, Countryside Properties, J H Fenner (Holdings), GT Asia (Sterling) Fund (quarterly), Ernest Jones (Jewellers) and Watson & Phillip. Finals: British Land, N Brown Investments, Continental & Industrial Trust, Country & New Town Properties, Godfrey Davis Holdings, GEI International, LRC International, Meyer International, Rowlinson Securities, Scantronio Holdings, Thermal Scientific and Wedgwood.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: Aaronite Group, Hawtin, Robert Horne Group, Arthur Lee & Sons, Lookers Group, Northern Foods and Finals: Ariel Industries, Bulmer & Form Design, Johnson Matthey. Oxford Instruments and Powel

investment Trust, (second interim) Dundee & London Investmen Dundee & London Investment Trust and Superdrug Stores (quarterly). Finals: Allied Colloids, Aker Perkins Holdings, British Benzol Carbonising, Dawson International, Hampton Gold Mining Areas, Steinberg, Thorpac Group, United Guarantee, Walker & Staff Holdings and Whittington Engineering. FRIDAY Interfers Associations and Nash Industries.

# within the limit set by the Argentina may face debtors' pressure Latin

American debtor nations, meeting in Columbia this week soon after the latest setback in efforts to sort out Argentina's \$44 billion (£31.9 billion) foreign debt, are expected to renew calls for easier repayment terms and retions in trade barriers. But a senior Brazilian official said that there would be no joint

of the question Senhor Roberto Abdenur. head of the Brazilian foreign ministry's economic division, said the meeting would cover general and global issues but not individual country problems. However, the \$300m loan to

debt renegotiation discussions and a "debtors' cartel" was out

Argentina from Mexico, Brazil, Columbia and Venezuela, which is due for repayment at the end of this month, is certain to be discussed.

On Friday, the US Treasury, which had guaranteed to take over the loan provided Argentina reached an agreement with the International Monetary Pund, decided not to extend its guarantee again. The US Treasury's move was designed to step up pressure on Argen-

The US Treasury has left open the possibility of renewing its guarantee if Argentina and the IMF come to terms. But US

with the IMF over the terms of

an economic programme.

officials are now hoing that other Latin American countries, which have already undergone painful economic adjustment, will put pressure on Argentina to agree to IMF terms. The main stumbling block is

Argentina's determination to push ahead with real increases

The propects of Argentina and the IMF reaching agreement by June 30, the deadline by which American banks will have to classify many of their loans to Argentina as non-per-

Commercial banks had been working on plans for a \$450m package which would have cleared interest arrears up to the beginning of April, thus avoiding the problem for American banks. However the package was dependent on agreement between Argentina and the

# Last trade details likely to be on tickertape

By Jeremy Warner

the contract for the computer change's new tickertape when negotiated broking com-missions and a revised dealing system are introduced late next "We were not particularly

The Stock Exchange Council pitching to be that sole supplier is expected to decide that the of the machine: there could be size and price of deals should be disclosed on the tape experimentally for the most actively ever, was more cheerful. He said: "We have been in traded stocks.

Some prospective market makers have argued that publication of last trade information as well as bid and offer prices would so severely foul their pitch that it would destroy the

Last trade information for the But a number of recent visits lished that in actively traded stocks where competition for market making is intense, the result of last trade publication is usually to increase the amount of liquidity in the market rather than reduce it.

> The NASDAQ, the US over the-counter market, found this to be the case when it introduced last trade publi-cation on the top 100 stocks in the face of fierce opposition from market makers. It is now in the process of extending the service to 2,000 second line

the end of last year of the top 100 shares will probably be by Stock Exchange officials to in test marketing areas in the Lunb, Chubb & Son, Feedback, beginning of this, to inquire if published on the Stock Ex- the United States has estab. West Coast They built up such Form Design, Johnson Matthey,

BSR moved to Hongkong for tax purposes. In its British days, it dominated the world market for cheap turatables. Now the factory at Stourbridge, where 1,300 are employed, has seen

companies From John Lawless, Hongkong

BSR International, the British consumer goods manufacturer based in Hongkong, is expecting to raise between £15m and £20m through the sale of buildings and what it calls non-strategic companies by the end of this year, It is understood these could include the prestigious Swan brand The company will also

new factories in the Far East, Mr Brian Christopher, BSR's group chief executive, says there are buyers for the companes which are to be sold. By the end of 1984 we will have sold all the companies that can be, The object is to have a clean sheet going into 1985".

He stressed, however, that investment in new ventures

shortly announce plans for two

means that cash raised from the sales will not be pushed through to inflate the year-end profit figure.

One of the new projects to be announced will be a £400,000 factory in Hongkong dedicated to the relaunch of a product call

X10, which is a system for controlling domestic appliances and lighting via mains wiring, was a marketing disaster when it was launched in the US more than three years ago. Coast-tocoast advertising created widespread demand, but the product was distributed only to dealers an excess of the product that they had to start discounting.

It had been expected that X10 would be marketed through Swan. Now BSR is 10 sell it in cooperation with a leading US television manufac-

investment in new product lines, particularly a linear tracking turntable, with plans to

TOMORROW - Interims: Arbuthno

Wedgwood.

Finals: John Booth & Sons (Bolton), Burnett & Hallamshire Holdings CML Microsystems and Stonehill Holdings.

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

# Double life of Conversion 3½%

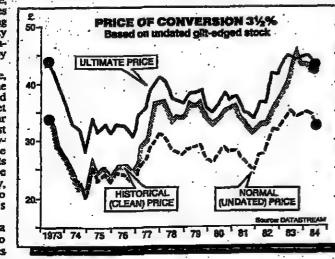
these colums that particular gift-edged stocks have been disussed in detail. This is because in general, gilt-edged securities are broadly similar – differing chiefly by coupon and maturity - and any major price anoma-lies are quickly ironed out by the market.

Gilt market commets have, consequently, focused on the general level of the market and whether any single market segment possesses particular attractions. Over the past several months there has however been a stick which, because of some misconceptions as to its nature, has continued to be particularly, even ridiculously, expensive when compared to other stocks. That stock is Conversion 3½ per cent. Conversion 3½ per cent is a

peculiar stock. In contrast to most other gilt-edged securities whereby the government repays the principal sum it borrowed on one day (the redemption date), the Government is required to repurchase a proportion of the outstanding stock regularly when certain conditions are met. In other words, the size of the issue falls every

The rule that the authorities must apply is as follows: Provided that the price of the stock is below £90 (for every £100 nominal), the cash equivalent of 1 per cent of the nominal outstanding value of the stock must be used to repurchase the stock every six months. With a present issue size at £169m, this means that £1.69m in cash must be used to repurchase the stock in the market over the current six months. With a price of 43% (for every £100 nominal), £3.87 of the present nominal value of the stock will be purchased, leaving £165.13 in the market. Over the next six months, £1.6513m will be used to purchase the stock in a similar fashion - provided the price of the stock is below £90.

With a present price of £43% these transactions are taking place. Some financial commenMichael Jankowski and Brian Draver



issue. The question that must be answered is how much greater is

answer to that question. The bottom (solid) line represents the price that Conversion 31/2 per cent would have if it were priced in line with other underted gilt-edged securities that is if it were no different.

yield on the balance of his the market at existing market holding (the 89/90 not sold). prices while there is nothing

With Conversion 31/2 per cent having an interest yield of slightly more than 8 per cent while most undated stocks are

In theory, the price of the

Recently, the price has actually exceeded that "ulti-

More generally, the gilt-edged market is in a far better condition than it was a few prices have firmed while indexsector finances - calculated to cost £60m a week - while public

United Kingdom gilt-edger securities have the edge. The gap is much less (between 120-150 basis points), indicating that United Kingdom issues could perform independently of their United States counter-

Among those years, the longer dates offer the best value the market between 10 and 15 years are high relative to what levels. This would imply that large price falls providing them with a more than adequate with a more than adequate cushion should rates rise kowski and Brian Draper, are

#### Electric heating urged for firms The Electroheat Conference

opening in Stockholm today will try to persuade industrial users to consider switching from coal, gas and oil to electricity for their heating quirements.
The conference will also try

convince industry that electricity can be used ef-ficiently and quickly to bring down unit costs
The conference comes at a

ime when the British Steel industry is using its highefficiency electric-are furnaces to meet the demand for quality steel while its coal-fired openhearth furnaces are being hampered by the miners' strike.

# Initial to announce results early

Initial will make an early announcement of its prelimi-nary results for the year to March 31 this week to herald the first public discussion of the £166m takeover bid by British Electric Traction for the 60 per cent of the shares it does not already hold in the laundry and cleaning group.
The unsolicited bid by BET

was announced three weeks ago as part of a deal which also involved the sale of its Rediffusion television interests to Granada. Initial's non-BET directors had not been informed of the bid and they immediately appointed N M Rothschild as financial advisers. Since then Rothschild has

#### **NEWS IN BRIEF**

been locked in negotiations with BET's advisers. • THE FRENCH MINIS-TRY of Telecommunications has confirmed that a deal worth, \$35m (£242m) for the first fibre optics transatlantic cable is to go ahead. It will run from New Jersey, to Widemouth bay in Cornwall, and Penmarc'h, Brit-

 SINGAPORE has confirmed that manufacturers mainly electronics companies with growing orders - are seeking workers from South with growing orders

Korea, Taiwan. Hongkong and

 SPAIN'S government-controlled Iberia International Airlines lost more than 29 billion pesetas (£138m) in the year to last October. That was 5 bilion pesetas more than in the

● The US Federal Reserve's system of controlling money supply comes under attack from the stockbroker Grieveson Grant in its latest economic and fiscal review. The review says the system is one of the worst in operation and is to blame for the volatility of American

DAVID RHEAD, CHAIRMAN

Dividend

per share

3.5p

3.6p

4.0p

Ner Earnings

per share

L4p

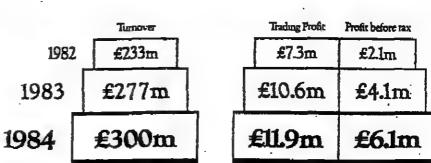
4.4p

5.7p



Preliminary Announcement

"Further improvement in profit, and increased dividend. An encouraging start to the current year"



Copies of the 1984 Annual Report can be obtained from the Group Secretary, as from 2nd July, 1984: LCPHOLDINGS plc

The Pensnett Estate, Kingswinford, West Midlands DY6 7LZ

tators have, however, pointed out that a single individual (or group of individuals) could operate as a monopoly holder of the stock and force the govern-ment to pay just under £90 for it. Under such circumstances, the value of the stock would be greater than if it were to be treated as just another undated

The chart above presents an

The top (dashed) line represents the value of Conversion 31/2 per cent monopoly holder who can force the Government to pay just under £90 for the stock. This is markedly less than £90 because, although the holder (monopoly) of the stock is receiving a high price for the marginal one ninetieth sales every six months, the holder suffers a distinct loss on interest

yielding about 10.5 per cent the large size of the difference is

stock ought to fluctuate between the normal (lower) and ultimate (higher) price depending upon speculative interest. As can be seen on the chart, the actual price (the dotted line) has behaved largely in this fashion with the stock only being priced as an undated stock in the early

mate" price - at which a monopoly holder of the stock would value it. Such a price level is clearly ridiculous since one is valuing the stock at a better price than one could ever hope to receive under present operating procedures. It is even doubtful whether a price close to, even though below, this "ultimate" price is justified. The authorities are

presently able to buy stock in

stopping the Government from issuing some more. Conversion 3½ per cent should clearly be

weeks ago. Money supply worries proved largely unwar-ranted while a more favourable inflation picture has emerged. Longer-dated conventional linked securities have lan-guished. The market, however, still remains sceptical. The coal strike is taking its toll on public sector pay deals are higher than planned, further using the government's reserve for un-

Although it is far too early to sound alarm bells, uncertainties remain high in spite of the recent easings. Fundamentally, the market is attractive, but in times like these one wants to limit risk on the downside.

Looking at the shorter-dates (this side of the year 2000).

Future interest rates implied by they have been over the past year to 18 months and, given our favourable view on the economic fundamentals, ought to revert back to the lower the longer dates would outperform the mediums. The shorte dates - up to 1987 - are also good value. Recent interest rate worries generated particulalriy

gilt-edged specialists at stock-

okers Simon & Coates.

\* Tu: \* Pt.;

\* B...

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES
INDUSTRIAL GROUP 483.15 (484.63 & 444.19)
500 SHARE INDEX 531.47 (533.91 & 491.93)
"EARNINGS YIELD 11.15% (11.12 & 9.44)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.65% (4.82 & 4.37)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 11.08 (11.15 & 13.11)
ALL SHARE INDEX 488.99 (489.43 & 449.51)
DIVIDEND YIELD 4.87% (4.83 & 4.63%)
"estimated (previous close)

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, June 29. 5 Contango Day, July 2. Settlement Day, July 9.

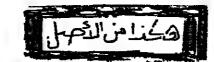
§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of theres in issue for the stock quoted)

FT STOCK BIDICES

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES 78.92 (78.83)
FIXED INTEREST 82.80 (82.82)
INDUSTRIAL ORDINARY 815.8 (816.2)
GOLD MINES 672.0 (684.7)
ORDINARY DIVIDEND YIELD 4.84% (4.83%)
EARNINGS YIELD 11.23% (11.21%)
P.E. RATIO (NET) 10.89 (10.70)
P.E. RATIO (NIL) 10.22 (10.23)

Stock out- Price Ch'ge Int Gross standing last on only Red Capitalization Priday week Yield Yield Z Company	Price Ch'go Gross Div   Price Ch'   Price Ch'   Isst on div yid   Capitalization isst of Friday week pence & P/E E Company Friday we	ge Gross Div Price Ch'ge Gross Div a div yid Capitalization last on div yid ek pence % P/E I Company Priday week pence % P	Price Ch'ge Gross Div    Capitalization   Price Ch'ge Gross Div
BRITISH FUNDS  SHORTS  1050m Treas 124-1984 100 <sup>11</sup> / <sub>16</sub> +1 <sub>16</sub> 11.918 8.971 1050m Treas 154-1985 1034 +1 <sub>16</sub> 14.528 9.819 1050m Treas 154-1985 1034 +1 <sub>16</sub> 14.528 9.819 1250m Treas 1134-1985 1034 +1 <sub>16</sub> 14.528 9.819 1250m Treas 1134-1985 1034 +1 <sub>16</sub> 13.510 9.823 1250m Treas 1134-1985 1034 +1 <sub>16</sub> 13.177 9.444 1200m Treas 1134-1985 102 +1 <sub>16</sub> 13.510 10.51 1300m Each 134-1985 102 +1 <sub>16</sub> 13.510 10.51 1300m Each 134-1985 102 +1 <sub>16</sub> 12.010 10.50 1150m Treas 114-1985 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 12.010 10.50 1100m Treas 114-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.152 10.915 1100m Treas 114-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.152 10.915 1150m Treas 124-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.152 10.915 1150m Treas 124-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.153 10.893 1150m Treas 124-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.183 11.080 1150m Treas 124-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.881 10.893 1150m Treas 124-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.881 10.802 1100m Treas 124-1986 1013 +1 <sub>16</sub> 10.881 10.803	166	18.1   8.0	1
50m Exch 27, 187 83% 41 2.997 9.643 130m Exch 104; 187 37% 44 10.783 11.501 55m Pund 62; 1885-87 884 41 10.783 11.501 50m Treas 10; 1897 62 44 10.783 11.501 500m Treas 12; 1887 101; 42 11.867 11.503 1950m Treas 12; 1887 101; 42 11.867 11.503 1950m Treas 12; 1887 101; 42 11.867 11.503 1250m Exch 107; 1888 89% 44 10.881 11.628 1000m Treas (1 27; 1888 10; 27 4 5 10.881 11.628 1000m Treas (2 94; 1888 10; 27 4 5 10.881 11.628 1052m Treas 37; 1978-88 8 44 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (2 94; 1888 92; 44 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (2 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (3 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (3 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (4 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753 1800m Treas (5 94; 1888 92; 45 10.400 11.753	223 15.1 6.8 10.5 24 7m Hadie Eng 118 -1 5.7 3 -1 15.1 6.8 10.5 16.7 m Hadie Eng 118 -1 15.7 m Hadie E	2.9 2.1 19.4 159.8m SGB Grp 120 -12 8.9 6.7 10 159.8m SEF B 169. 62.4 3.8 159.8m SEF B 169. 650 +2 14.3 2.2 25 5.0 2.9 13.3 1,747.9m Sainsbury J. 505 -13 10.7 2.1 19 4.8 48.6 6.8 14.2 15.6m Saie Tilner 31.8 +13 15.0 4.7 9 10.1 2.7 3.5 10.0 48.5m Do A 104 -1 1 8.9 8.0 6.5 24 12.2 2.3 2.1 0.5 6.484,000 Sangers 47 +1 1.5 5.0 6.7 10 1.5 5.0 4.7 9 10.2 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5	72.5m Coot & Ind 428 -10 21.96 5.1
250m Treas 11-7, 1999 983m, 4m, 11.654 11.851 11.85m Exch 10c, 1999 9874 11.024 11.781 11.85m 1.23.38m Exch 25c, 1996 68 78; 4m, 10.779 11.914 159.5m Exch 10c, 1996 1003; 4m, 10.779 11.914 159.5m Exch 25c, 1996 68 78; 4m, 10.779 11.914 159.5m Exch 10c, 1990 10c, 4m, 10c, 1990 10c, 1900 10	a 38 -1 3.1 8.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.4 2 20.3 m Hepworth J 273 +1 6.6 2.5 2.6 2 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2	1.3 m Scottish TV A: 148 11.8 72 6 0.1 0.1 1.027m Sears Hidgs 76 -6 3.5 4.7 1.1 3.0 6.4 29.3 3.8 3.2 19.8 0.7 2.1 32.4 5.1 8.4 6.3 1.9 5.4 8.3 1.9 5.4 9.3	171.3ar First Union Gen 230
1250m   Treas   14fr, 1994   119; 41   12,725   12,851   12,023   190   100 m   Exch   13fr, 1994   109; 42   12,725   12,951   103m   Blacked Hodg   1550m   Exch   13fr, 1994   106; 44   12,022   12,065   12,000   Treas   9fr, 1995   104; 44   12,022   12,065   12,118   12,022   12,065   12,000	118 1 9.7 8.2 11.5 13.4 Howden Group 772 -1 13.4 161 65 10.0 6.2 10.4 460 7.9 1.7 29.5 62 -2 5.08 81 7.2 178 8 1-12 6.1 3.4 15.1 170 -1 7.9 4.6 14.1 8.865.000 IDC Grp 131 -3 17 4 1.1 170 -1 7.9 4.6 14.1 8.865.000 IDC Grp 131 -3 17 4 1.1 17 4 1.1 18.865.000 IDC Grp 131 -3 18.5 500 IM1 65 -1	2 5.7 8.3 7.6   LOTT.4m Standard Tel 918 -14 10.7 3.4 14 1.9 34.3 6.1 9.1 10.1m Stanley A. G. 40 -3 2.1 5.4 15. 11.1 7.1 9.7 14.9 5m Steelley Co 244 -10 15.7 6.4 10. 14.9 5m Steelley Co 244 -10 15.7 6.4 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10. 10.	14.6m Greenfriar 182 -6 1.9 1.1 3.43.000 Bantic Learning 153 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.43.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.4 13.4 5.45.000 Berking Rxp 91 -5 . 2.7b 2.45.000 Berk
1300m   Exch   107 r   1987   3692   442   11.279   11.548     1000m   Exch   135 r   1987   85   442   10.24   11.350     1000m   Exch   135 r   1987   122   442   11.351   11.980     1000m   Treas   64 r   1987   128   442   11.351   11.980     1100m   Treas   64 r   1987   128   442   11.351   11.980     1100m   Treas   135 r   1988   128   42   12.448   11.871     2500m   Treas   135 r   1988   128   442   11.871     1070m   Treas   107 r   1989   1072   44   11.632   11.556     1070m   Case   104 r   1989   95   442   11.14   11.321     1764m   Treas   135 r   2000   1102   442   11.632   11.556     1250m   Treas   147 r   1989   01   104   44   12.11   11.732     1350m   Treas   147 r   1989   01   104   44   12.11   11.732     1350m   Treas   147 r   2001   934   44   11.14   11.321     1350m   Treas   127 r   2001   934   44   11.18   11.432     1350m   Treas   127 r   2001   934   44   11.18   11.432     1350m   135 r   135 r   135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r   135 r   135 r     135 r	107 -2 7.7 4.8 7.6 7.6 7.6 7.6 7.6 7.6 7.6 7.6 7.6 7.6	0.9 29 10.8 — Swarf Reine X 1743 — 72	7 1213.000 Murray Ciyde 68 -3 -1
1800 m Treas 134c 200-03 123c 11.287 11.487  1800 m Treas 11.25c 2003 915 -5 11.280 11.112  1800 m Treas 11.25c 2003 915 -5 11.180 11.112  2000 m Treas 11.25c 2003-05 123c -5 11.283 11.071  1800 m Treas 12.25c 2003-05 123c -5 11.233 11.071  1800 m Treas 12.25c 2003-05 123c -5 11.233 11.071  1800 m Treas 12.25c 2003-05 123c -5 11.25c 11.	120 -4 7.7 6.4 9.8 122 -4 5.4 5.3 96.5m LCP Hidge 83 -4 5.5 96.5m LRC Int 96 41 62 303 -7 8.6 28 17.4 48.0m Lathruke 207 7 -16 230 -7 8.6 28 17.4 48.0m Lathruke 207 7 -16 230 -5 15.5 4.4 7.3 86.5m Do 'A' 173 -2 15.5 4.4 7.3 84.5m Lathruke 173 106 -3 84.5m Lathruke 173 106 -3 84.5m Lathruke 173 106 -3 84.5m Lathruke 174 115 106 -3 105.5m Lathruke 175 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115	5.7 6.9 15.4 5.6 6.0 6.0 6.0 7 rear House 173 -7 8.2 4.7 12. 5.9 3.9 6.0 7 rear House 173 -7 8.2 4.7 12. 5.0 6.0 1. 2. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	Rollince Siths III 133 -4 4.9 3.7 7.401.000 Denmans Elec 120 -10 5.0 2.6 11.7 11.56.4m Rurento 'NV' £47 -5 3.4 0.1 125.7m Rurento 'NV' £47 -5 3.4 0.1 125.7m Rurento 'NV' £47 -1 6.9 3.9 12.4m Druck Hidgs 249 4.0 1.6 23.2 125.7m Revi Existen 120 -2 4.8 4.0 126.7m Druck Hidgs 249 4.0 1.6 23.2 125.7m Revi Existen 120 -2 4.8 4.0 126.7m Druck Hidgs 50 -3 163.5m Scot invest 129 -4 6.7 1.5 18.6m Druck Hidgs 50 -3 1.5 18.6m Revi Mortgage 272 -5 9.1 2.4 18.6m Revi Mortgage 272 -5 9.1 2.4 19.6m Revi Mortgage 272 -5 9.1 2.4 19.6m Revi Mortgage 272 -5 9.1 2.4 19.6m Revi Mortgage 272 -5 9.1 2.5 19.6m Revi Mortgage 272 -5 9.1 2.4 19.6m Revi Mortgage 272 -5 9.1 2.5 19.6m Revi Mortgage 272
170m   Citive   3fr   294   10 552   14.000   Chindric Grp   276m   Consults   25fr   23f   10 268	37 - i	20.6 4.5 17.7 20.6 4.5 17.7 20.6 4.5 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 4.6 17.7 20.6 17.7 20.6 17.7 20.6 17.7 20.6 17.7 20.6 18.7 20.7 20.7 20.7 20.7 20.7 20.7 20.7 20	1 1333m TR Technology 142 -4 47 3.5 15.5m Fremhington Gra 730 420 9.35 1.2 20.2 19 7m TR Trusteen 103 -1 475 4.6 18.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19.7 19
Am 8 Rhd 42r, 87-92 120  — Epanish 4r, 40  — Crumusy 5r, 83  Crumbaye Am 81-88 316  LOCAL AUTHORITIES  Com L C 3r, 1820 244  25m L C 5sr, 82-84 894  25m L C 5sr, 82-84 894  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  117.781  118.78  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 6sr, 83-90 72; 9 8.639 11.805  25m L C 7cm McLosso  25m L C 8cm McLosso  25m L C 7cm McLosso  25m L C 7cm McLosso  25m L C 8cm McLosso  25m L C 7cm McLosso  25m L C 7cm McLosso  25m L C 8cm McLosso  25m L C 7cm Mc	384 -22 2.9 7.4 3.6 28.1 3m Macpherann D. 137 8.4 1 90 48 4.8 5.3 96 251.3 m Macpherann D. 137 8.4 1 112 -1 10.0 8.5 13.5 10.5 m Macpherann D. 137 8.4 1 12 -1 10.0 8.5 13.5 10.5 m Market Music 128 128 128 4.5 12.5 m Market & Spenier 233 4.5 12.5 m Market & Spenier 233 12.5 m Market	1.1 4.7 1.3   10.7 m   10.7	21.6m   Flaher   1   108   -1   2.7   7.1   1.1   1.2   1.
Capitalization	402 -12 31.4 7.5 10.9 29.4m Matthews B. 184 *2 2168, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1, -1	12.2 8.4 12.1 30.8 whatman Reeve 705 5.3 1.3 1.4 18.1 8.1 8.5 5.5 5.5 7.5 1.88 7.5 1.887.000 whereaf water of 1.1 1.4 18.1 8.1 8.1 8.1 8.1 8.1 8.1 8.1 8.1 8.	1.003.3m   Couns Gold Fields 537   -22   35.0   6.5   744.000   Jayplant   21   -3   -1.64.8   1.648.8m   De Beers 'Did'   496   45   22.8   4.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   22.8   23.8   Dovrdontein   195   45   11.5   6.5   245.000   Johnsen & Jorg   95   4.5   4.7   13.6   24.5   24
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116 No.   Do Ord   135   -1   7.5   5.6   12.2   19.7m   First Caville   195 Dos   Bill Samuel   275   -1   15.0   5.5   9.5   19.5	109 -11 -28 25 11.8   81.5	5.4 2.5 14.2 459.6m Hambro Life 373 -2 22.8 6.1 1.4 1.3 1.4 m Heath C. E. 420 -5 24.3 5.8 11.4 1.2 0.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 4.9 9.0 4.9 16.7 24.6 1.3 1.4 11.8 3.8 1.4 11.8 3.8 1.4 11.8 3.8 1.4 11.8 3.8 1.4 11.8 11.8	10.5   10.5
Standard Chart 489	100-1   105   10.5	1.0 2.3 21.6 332.8m Willis Faber 802 -5 30.0 3.7 17.0 1999 92.28 14.11 106.12 13.91 INTEREST RATES 10.12 13.91 INTEREST RATE	185.1sr Charterbae Pet 149
68.8m Greene King 168 +12 5.8 3.5 15.1 blad on 108. 253 5.8 15.5 blad on 108. 253 5.8 11.9m Hardys & H'sons 259 19.3 6.5 11.5 blad on 108. 253 5.8 11.9m Hardys & H'sons 259 19.3 6.5 11.5 blad on 108. 253 5.8 11.5 blad	10.23   11.25   20.05 Colomby   9   61,00   170   5.213   -1.1   Colomby   70   170   5.213   -1.1   Colomby   70   7.30   11.95   361(3)   70   9.90   130   5.205   -1.1   Colomby   70   11.95   11.73	## 1995   1985   13.85	18.1 TR Energy
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL  A B  30.5 m AAH 25.7 m AE Electronics 440 -35 8.9 1.9 30.0 He West 124, 64 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	1.6   1.6   1.20   1.0	102.50   1	15.80s Estates & Gen 37 -1 3.0 3.4  30.50s Estates & Gen 37 -1 3.0 3.4  2.585.00s Wednet = 14  2.5
103.3 im AMER Gro 123 - 12 14.3 7.4 8.9 to sm APV Endow 174 549 50 8m APV Endow 175 - 212 - 6 18.1 3.9 8.1 tolerer 76 176 56 57 18.1 3.9 8.1 7.8 56.000 Acrow A. 112 - 7 112 - 7 12.2 2.2 an Advance Serv 25 5 3.4 8.4 13.8 40.3 and Adward Group 130 - 6 8.8 6.5 9.1 tolerer 76 176 56 57 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	11.00 11.30 CL24 12.00 September 12.00 11.00 11.30 11.	1995 100.58 10.19 Krugerrand' (per coin):	17.5 se Kent M. P. 41 -1 1.9 4.5 14.3 4.2 1.1 13.9 6.2 1.2 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3 1.3



whose shares are temporarily

depressed as a side effect of its

takeover of Martin the News

agent. Guinness has a potential

for international success to a

greater extent than most, and

with only 28 per cent of profits

in Britain is already a case

apart. Even without getting J.

W. Cameron, Scottish & New-

castle looks cheap ahead of

preliminary results at the beginning of July and at this stage of its rebuilding of

profitability. Management and

operational reorganization at

Whitbread raise hopes of much

better things to come, as does its

hectic rate of investment in

All the big brewers are benefiting from the resumed

growth in lager. This gives them

an edge over the regionals who are largely dependent on the

declining ale sector, about 62 per cent of the beer market.

Most regionals now have their

own genuine lagers, selling well in their own pubs. Yet to a man

they brew a below average proportion of lager, partly

their brands do not sell well in the free trade against nationally

have little stake in the growing

take-home market, which many

blessing, Lager apart, the chief worry is their lack of innovation

in pub retailing and generally

ing up and competing with the nationals with their greater resources will be hard.

Regionals' profits have begun

to trail the nationals and there

seems little case for any

premium rating for most re-gionals, even though some of

the smaller and less successful

will probably not survive the

decade as independent operations. Two of the larger

regionals look good value at the

moment: Greenall Whitley

successfully emulates the vir-

tues of the nationals and Vaux's

rating completely ignores the

value and contribution of its

Colin Humphreys is a research

pariner at stockbroker Scrim-

The other new housebuilder

private sector housebuilders in

Scotland, County Bank has

placed 2.27 million shares, or 25

per cent of the equity, at 108p.

This capitalizes the entire company at £9.8m. Dealings

L & C concentrates on buying

sites with planning permission

included and uses traditional

materials rather than the cur-

rent fashion for timber-framed

houses. L & C has a solid

reputation in Scotland for quality and reliability and has

seen pretax profits in the past

five years climb from £188,000

to £1,22m, In the first six

months of the current year the

group has made pretax profits

£1.7m for the full year to September 30, putting the

shares on a prospective p/e of

9.1. L & C hopes to raise £1m

from the issue, which consists

The airwaves were also

buzzing last week with news of a placing of shares in Piccadilly

Radio, the Greater Manchester

broadcaster which boasts an audience of 1.4 million. Char-

hon Seal Dimmock, the Man-

chester stockbroker is placing

800,000 non-boting shares,

equal to 10.26 per cent of the

non-voting equity, at 28p each.

This values the station at nearly

ceived assurances in principle from the Independent Broad-

chester for another eight years

background of falling revenue

and increased competition from

television. Piccadilly estimates

that pretax profits, for the current year should drop from £429,000 to £385,000 putting it

The Piccadilly board says i

has decided to go public to conform with the IBA's wish for

vider local share ownership.

The flotation of Enner

International, the Irish gold and

base metals exploration group.

Allied Irish Investment Bank.

which was handling the issue

said on Friday that not all the

24 million shares offered for

The shares, offered at 41p or

IR50p, were seen as speculative

by the market and the hoped-fo

support failed to materialize

Michael Clark

sale had been applied for.

on a prospective p/e of 14.7.

But against this is set a

casting Authority that contract to broadcast in Man-

will be renewed.

has flopped.

of 1.07 million new shares.

£354,000 and has forecast

Swallow Hotel chain.

inservative approach. Catch-

them would count as a

cause, with few exceptions

**ORDINARY SHARES** 

# Beer keeps its head high

It has been a good year for brewery shares. The sector has outperformed the British equity market by 7 per cent over the last six months and 10 per cent over the last 13 respectively, to win it seventh and third place in the league. Last year it came close to winning the wooden spoon, but it has taken a larger implement to stir it back into life - a malt shovel, or, more accurately its modern, mecha-

Quite simply, beer consumption is recovering after its severe fall which started in May, 1980. Between April that year and June, 1983, the output of Britain's brewing industry fell by 13.5 per cent on an annual basis. At first with help of splendid weather last July and August, but later through fair and foul, consumption has been steadily recovering. Annualized production is already 2.4 per cent up from the bottom,

The fall had two results, All the leading brewers embarked upon radical cost cutting exerciscs, revealing in the process how fat they had become, and at the same time accelerated the pace of diversification and began to work hard at changing the pub to attract a different public. Considerable stress has been placed on the latter in company statements, so it is ironic that it had been good news for beer that has got share

The first good news was the Budget, when the threat of a beer duty at the EEC's behest was permanently averted. This was soon followed by spendid. Easter weather and recently a results season where every leading group has come up with profits ahead of expectations. In the ensuing pause one can ponder where brewery share prices go from here. National brewers as a category have also left the regionals standing in termes of share price performance. Greennall Whitley excepted, the market leaders some impetus in expenditure on having spotted that their profits non-durables to help it. would be superior to that of their smaller competi-

The main brewers have got a

most of the summer. The

year on advertising and sales promotions with at least 15 per

cent growth a year. KLP's share

of that is between 8 per cent and 9 per cent. KLP now has about

24 blue chip companies under

its wing and boasts a further 30

clients. New clients are coming

The group is now spreading

predictable fee income. .

within KLP's reach.

or four weeks.

Colin Humphreys

lot going for them at the as the more fanciful have moment and should do rela- described the Basses and Whithtively well in the uncertain reads of this world, will be able First, there is the rating argument. All except Bass yield more than the market average, none has a premium price-earning ratio. Most have joined the dividend party, with increases ranging up to 17 per cent, so earlier fears that dividend growth would not match the them. market average were ground-

Then there are the funda-

market conditions prevailing to increase their share of consumer's discretionary expenditure. The writer is sceptical because the variety of ways to spend money is growing so fast. Unless the pace of acqui-sition hots up, the big brewers seem fated to an average growth rate. Here, history is against

The numbers in the table explain why brewers have failed to sustain premium ratings -

MAJOR	BREWERS	- GROWTH IN	PROFITS &	DIVIDENE

100	Profes Over 5 years	5 year comp	sesel grawik rate
	Profes Profile	Dividens	Earnes per share
Allied Lyons Bass Arthur Guinness Scotsh & Nostle Whitbread	73%	9%	6%
	66%	12%	4%
	31%	7%	3%
	16%	6%	5%
	75%	14%	8%
FT-500 share index		. 11%	7%

mentals. Beer sales are recovering, led by lager, and margins are improving as this reacts upon the reduced cost base. Brewers are almost unanimous that their massive new investment in broadening the appeal of their licensed estates, with here pubs, branding of catering operations and the like, is now paying off. So they have to an extent succeeded in attracting new customers, experiencing a recovery in their

traditional trading base. it appears that those employed in the C. and D. consumer groups, having missed out on last year's boom, are now better off and spending. Other activities of the diversified groups look good, especially hotels. Much of the diversification undertaken has yet to earn a full return, needing

The snag is the long-term and the past. One can only be hopeful, but not certain, that "broadly-based leisure groups"

they don't deserve to. Nor is there much likelihood of this changing in the short term unless the equity market be-comed very sick indeed. So, the upside should again be approxi-mate yield parity with the equity market, currently yielding 4.6 per cent.

This leaves nearly all major brewers with useful headroom. None more so than Allied-Lyons, yielding more than 6 per cent. It has the furthest to go in the reviving of its beer business, but is a hard act to follow in food, where Lyons profits have been especially strong over the last two years. Bass is widely recognized to be doing well. It has gained nearly a point in market share this year, because lager more than acounts for the growth in the beer market and it holds 25 per cent of the market. It has the resources to move further into other areas and a suitable acquisition should boost its

ratings.

who founded it in 1971.

Trencherwood's range of

residential houses varies from

one-bedroom "startet homes"

at £25,000 to four-bedroom

Last year the group sold 175 units compared with 116 the

previous year. The split between commercial and resi-

dential properties is substantial.

Turnover of the residential

sector amounted to £6.9m last year compared with £1.79m on

growth has been solid, apart from one hiccup in 1982 when

achieved pretax profits of

and by last year this had grown to £1.3m on sales of £10.6m.

For the year to October 31, the

board is forecasting another

The bulk of the shares being

healthy increase to £2.5m.

the commercial side.

Trencherwood's

detached houses at £90,000. Start today.

profits

**US NOTEBOOK** 

# Bonds surge despite high money figures

The bond markets made 2 remarkable improvement last Thursday despite money sup-ply figures for the week of June 4 showing an unexpected rise of \$3.1 billion (£2.2 billion).

On Friday morning, bond futures opened in Chicago up almost a full point, and a leading bond trader said there was "unbelievable strength" in the bond market. Bonds have been trying to

form a bottom for about five weeks. The December 1984 Treasury-bond contract was about 61 in the week of May 11. First thing Friday morning this contract was more than 62, There are several factors behind the improvement in bonds, the leaders in the thinking of the whole of the

financial markets these days. First, there is a rumour that the federal Government intends to repeal a 30 per cent witholding tax on bonds, levied on foreigners. Many New York bond dealers believe this tax is coming off and that as a result foreigners will be encouraged to

buy more US bonds,
Secondly, there is strong
evidence that the Federal
Reserve Board has been restraining the growth of banks' reserves.
The one-year growth in

adjusted Fed credit is still at a high rate. But the steady reduction in growth of Fed credit is evidence of an

important change in its policy.
This could be laying the foundation for further strength

Another factor leading to an improvement in bonds is the slowdown in the growth of the American economy. Last week there was much evidence of

Retail sales for May rose only 0.2 per cent, compared with a rise of 2.9 per cent in April. This continued a weakening trend in retail sales growth that first showed up in the drop of 1.1 per cent in February retail sales and of 2.0 per cent in March retail sales.

Car sales for the first 10 days of June were way down on the May average of 8.6 million units a year (domestic-seasonally adjusted). The first 10 days of June recorded an annual rate of only 7.0 million

(domestic). Wholesale prices were once again unchanged in May. Industrial production in May rose 0.4 per cent, against a rise of 1.4 per cent in April and 0.5 per cent in March.

By mid-morning on Friday, he Treasury long bond was up. to 1002%, the first time this bond had been above part since its issue about a month ago. Maxwell Newton

#### Base Lending Rates

Arueca
ABN Bank 94% Barclays 94% BCCI 94% Citibank Savings 194% Consolidated Crds 94% Continental Trust 94 C. Hoare & Co 98% Midland Bank 94% Nat Westminster 98 TSB 9% Williams & Glyn's 94% Citibank NA 94%

COMPAGNIE ARAMAYO DE MINES EN BOLIVIE S.A. (THE ARAMAYO MINES IN BOLIVIA COMPANY)

In pursuance of the Resolution peaced at the Annual General Meeting held on the 14th of June 1994, holders of share warrants to bearer are informat that the DIVIDENEN Dr. 13 for 1993 of Swift. 2.20 per share, tess Swim races of Sew, will become payable in exchange for courson Nr. 15 on and from June 26th, 1994, at the Société de Banque Suisse. 2. The de la Swim Resolution of the Swim Res

By order of the Box C. Callerier 18th, 1984

Money Market Deposits for Companies and Private Investors

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#### "BRITAIN IN THE 21st CENTURY"

MAJOR SEMINARS

Coinciding with publication of the Henley Centre's new Long-Range Study of key aconomic, social, political and technological Range Study of key economic, social, political and development: "FULL CIRCLE INTO THE FUTURE?" ings (Inci copy of 350 page study) Tek 01-353 \$961 or Teles: 256817

THE HENLEY CENTRE FOR FORECASTING

**RUGBY UNION** 

# All Blacks survive French onslaught

New Zealand .....

Christchurch (Agencies) - France came within a hairsbreadth of beating the Ali Blacks in the first nternational n Saturday. The came desperately close to scoring mat-chwinning points in nine minutes of injury time during which Lescar-boura missed four dropped goal chances. New Zealand won by a 11, and two penalty goals to a goal and a dropped goal, and later announced an unchanged team for the second international at Auckland next

New Zealand's success arose from their superiority at the lineouts, where they won twice as much ball as the French. Lack of possession as the French. Lack of possession prevented the French from developing the flowing attacks which are their speciality. Rodriguez afterwards accused the All Blacks of pushing at the lineouts. "They never stopped cheating. They pushed us every time," he alleged.

In a scrappy match, Hewson gave New Zealand an early lead from a penalty and Lescarboura kicked a dropped goal to make the scores

penalty and Lescarboura kicked a fropped goal to make the scores evel at half-time.

New Zealand went ahead 10 minutes after the restart from mother Hewson penalty, foolwed

seven minutes later, by a simple try by Taylor, who collected a lobbed poss from Wayne Smith. But France were far from dow and out. The New Zealand forwards

hegan to look tired, and France wer rewarded when Blanco touched down with three minutes of ordinary time to go, after a daring ordinary time to go, after a daring solo raid. Lescarboura converted.

Dalton, the All Blacks captain, admitted his pack had been disappointing. He praised the Welsh referee, Winston Jones, without whose firm control, he said, the world have a probled jime. match would have exploded into violence,

FRANCE: S Banes, P Lagsquet, D Cordonou P Seta. P Estave J-P Lescarboura, Barbuer, J-P Garuet, P Dratrars (captain), I Desptal, F Haget, J Condom, J-L Jones, 1 Rodnouez, J-C Orso

• Kenneth Gwilym, of Gwent, is the new president of the Welsh Rugby Umon in succession to Eirwyn Davies. He was confirmed in his new post at the WRU's annual meeting at Aberavon of Saturday,

ATHLETICS

# Jewel without lustre

Kathy Cook's double victory in the 100 and 200 metres at the Women's AAA championships on Saturday also won her the prize for Saturday also won her the prize for the best performance, £2,000-worth of jewelry donated by the meeting's sponsors, Trustee Savings Bank. But the performance of the Women's AAA officials in presenting yet another tedious, lacklustre cham-pionships is not going to win them any awards. any awards. In sponsorship terms, they are

iving off a reflection of the glory won for athletics by go-ahead men's administrators. The only thing that is going to make TSB take up their option of further sponsorship is for a reversal of the intransigence that refuses has entires from ton Building. cfuses late entries from top Bitish othletes like Tessa Sanderson and Sonia Lannaman and refuses to invite overseas stars to draw the crowds. And that revision will be forced upon the women when they become part of a single United Kingdom governing body, the formation of which is going to be accelerated by the offer of £10m under the new television contract.

Shirter Stones in coming into the Shirley Strong is coming into the hurdles form that could win her a medal at the Olympics and Sue Hearnshaw won the long jump with

another good series that could also lead to a Los Angeles medal. But it was her third place in the 100 metres and her fourth place in the 200 metres that showed where her consistency has come from this

Fatima Whithread is out of the England learn for next Saturday's international in Birmingham (the Press Association reports). The competed at the WAAA champion-ships against doctors' orders and now plans to rest for two weeks. She is still recovering from two operations and was in pain every time she threw, but she successfully time she threw, but she successfully defended her javelin title and produced a championship best of

produced a championship best of 85.76 metres with her final effort. RESULTS: 100m; 1, K Cook, 11,44ee; 2, J Andrews, 11,55; 3, 8 Hermetaw, 11,68, 200m; 1, K Cook, 22,778; 2, H Barnett, 23,25, 400m; 1, T Lawton, 23,78; 3, C Finley, 53,75, 800m; 1, H Barnett, 23,25, 400m; 1, T Lawton, 52,74ee; 2, L Kooogh, 53,72; 3, C Finley, 53,75, 800m; 1, H Barnatt, fluxet, 2mm; 2,78e; 2, C Boxer, 22,56; 3, A Purvis, 22,98, 1,500m; 1, C Banning, 4min 7,27se; 2, G Green, 47,50; 3, R Smeth, 4:10,76, 5,000m; 1, S Samy, 16min 10,1sec; 2, C Haigh, 16,21,53; 3, S Crehan,

# Moses the unbeatable

Los Angeles (Reuter) - The two p American track competitors, the order, Edwin Moses, and the sprinter. Carl Lewis, confirmed their ability on the opening day of the American Olympic track and field trials on Saturday.

Moses, the world record holder

and 1976 Olympic champion, won the first heat of the 400 metre hurdles in 48,83sec. Moses, a clear

HOCKEY

after getting a rude shock

**Great Britain** United States

successful training weekend with their second victory over the United States yesterday in Cardiff. Two away matches against the Nether-lands at the end of this month. however, will provide a more searching test, because the teams are

Saturday's match against the by 4-1, though not before Britain suffered a rude shock. The American scored first through Mike Newton, but goals by Leman, Kerly (2) and Cantrall from a short corner,

esterday without result. Then Barber took over the striking and hit the back of the boards with a tremendous bang. That was Bri-tain's third goal, obtained in the twentysixth minute of the second half. Kerly, with some help from Westcott and Batchelor scored the first goal in the thirtyfifth minute, to be followed by Westcott's conver-

The British side looked al lot more composed yesterday, although they took a long time to penetrate
the American defence. The three
from runners, Batchelor, Kerly and
Duthie had a lively spell in the last

The Americans, except for some skiflul touches by lqbal, Traverso and Krauss did not really get int the game. But their English coach, Gavin Featherstone, was not despondent. "We are mentally and the proposition of the statement of the state

despsondent. "We are mentally and physically weary" he said.
GREAT BRITAIN: V Peppin: R Catmal, P Barber, J Potter, R Dodde, W McConnel, S Batchelor (auth, I Sheretin), D G Westcoat (capitally dath, M Precloue), S Kerly, D Faciliner (auth, R Lament, J Duthe.

JUNITED STATES: R Luccher: A Stone, D McMichael, G Newton, K Barrett, N Traverso, M Krauss, M Newton, F Pagen (aut), B Spencer), M lobal, T Fernandes.

Limpiress G D Nach and D Gate.



Fatima Whitbread: suffering for her win on Saturday

18:26.59, 100to hundles: 1, S Strong, 12:96sec; 2, 8 Gunnell, 13:30; 3, L Boothe, 13:31, 400to httrdes: 1, G Taylor, 56:76sec; 2, M Prendergast, 57:49; 3, M Southerden, 56:07, Long lymp, 1, S Hearnshore, 67:91-9, 67:91-9 Prendergast, 57.48; 3, M Southerden, 59.07, Long Jappa 1, 3 Hearnshaw, 5.79m; 2 G. Okdono, 6.52; 3, J Ohndapo, 6.40, High James 1, D EBort, 1.88m; 2, V Browne (Aust, 1.86; 3, L Marsning, 1.83, Discuss; 1, L Whiteley, 57.32m; 2, K Pught, 49.98; 3, J Pichon, 47.20, Javesse; 1, F Writtmend, 65.76m; 2, 8 Gibson, 60.58; 3, D Royle, 69.92, Shot; 1, J Oakes, 18.01m; 2, M Augos, 17,10; 3, V Hanson, Nortey, 13.77, 5,000m; seelic; 1, J Barred, 23min 51.63eec; 2, V Berch, 24:09.96; 3, M Eleker, 24:28.76.

SOUTHERN MEN'S LEAGUE: First divisions (A Crawley's 1 Crawley 123 pts; 2 Woking 110; 3 Bedford 105. (At Erith; 1 pession 125; 2 Norfolk Ohmparis 118; 3 Persimount 107. (At Hendon; 1 Cambridge H. 113; 2 Met. Polics 112; 3 Shaftesbury 111, (At Reading; 1 Harrigey 134; 2 Old Gayzonlans 118; 3 Bracknett 108, (At Herromarsmith; 1 Petatsforough 118; 2 equal, Croydon, Hercules/Wimbledon 115.

favourite to win a second Olympic gold medal, has not lost a 400 metre hurdles race since August 26, 1977. Lewis recorded first places in the first and second heats of the 100 metres.

FINALS: Meet 20km watt: 1, M Eventuk, the 25km 17sec; 2, J Heintg, 1:27:18: 3, D O'Connor, 1:25:12 Women: Shot 1, L Griffn, 17.1m; 2, C Cady, 18.95m; 3, R Pagel, 18.85m. (First three quality for the Olympics in both avents.)

More athletics, page 19 More athletics, page 19

**BOXING** 

**Britain recovers** By Sydney Friskin

Britain in the same group for the Olympic

restored Britain's fortunes. Catrall, who has spend four years in Australia, struck six short comers

sion of a penalty stroke eight minutes after the interval.

Hearns looks

forward to meeting Hagler

Las Vegas (Reuter) - Roberto Duran considered retirement on his thirty third birthday yesterday, while Thomas Hearus looked forward to his biggest payday in a multi-million dollar bont with the undisputed world middleweight anaspaten word madaeweggt champion Marvin Hagler. Duran, who was stopped in two rounds in his world light-middleweight title bout with Hearns, said he was socertain whether he would continue For the 25-year-old Hearns, the future was brighter than ever, In retaining his title, he clearly demonstrated that he had not lost the vaunted punching power that had been dormant for the past two Bob Aram, who has promoted

most of Hagler's recent title bouts said that Hagler's managers had phoned him to discuss a bout with Hearns. Arum noted that Hagter was committed to a mandatory title defence this year against the Syrian, Mustufa Hamsho, whom he has already knocked out. "Sometimes, those things can be worked out, though", Arum said, indicating that Hamsbo might be asked to step asked and then fight the winner of a Hegler-Hearns fight.

**TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

First test match EDGBASTON: England v West Indies (11.0 to 8.0) County championship (11.0) CHELMSFORD: Essex v Northampton

shire CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Lancashire SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Leicestershire TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

GUILDFORD: Surrey v Sussex HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Derbyshire Other Matches (11.30 to 6.30) WORCESTER: Worcestersbire v Cam bridge University THE PARKS: Oxford University v Kent Under-25 competition

GOLF

# Getting the swing of things in college

By Lewine Mair

Jody Rosenthal, the 21-year-old American Curtis Cup goffer, who on Saturday defeated Julie Brown, of Staffordshire, over Old Troon, by four and three to win the British Women's championship, says she

owes much to college solf.

A student at Tulsa, whence Nancy Lopez, Miss Rosenthal explained how Dale McNamara, the college coach, has each of the girls marking a minimum of five medal rounds a week. Since eight of the players involved have handleaps of two or better, it goes without saying that the exercise is very competitive. With Old Troon no longer a stranger and her swing comfortingly in its groove, Miss Rosenthal made much the more confident start to the 18-hole final and was three up

mounting the fourth tee

Miss Brown recovered two of
those holes with long putts, but
missed her chance to draw level when she hit through the green at the seventh and took three more to get down. Thereafter, this able but

inexperienced player never looked as if she could get back into the maich. Miss Rosenthal non has a formight to enjoy her successful British trip - in addition to winning at Troon she was the only unbeaten at froot she was the only unreaten American in the Curus Cup – before heading for Colorado Springs, where she will defend her title in the Broadmoor Ladies Invitation

By this time next year she will be a professional and therefore unable to defend her British fitle

### Women rise in stature

By John Hennessy

The United Friendly Insurance tournament at Hill Barn, Worthing, won by Rae Hast, of South Africa, on Saturday, gave substantial evidence of the rising standards of the women's professional gold circuit in this country. Compared with only one score under 70 last year, there were 10 this time. Even allowing for the extra fourth round, this bears out the PGA's claim that the tour is growing in

Mrs Hast showed all the golfing virtues on Saturday, precision of strike over the first nine holes, covered in 31 strokes (six under par), and sturdy powers of recovery over the second nine, when the magnitude of her achievements, as she confessed later, began to make her nervous. Her nine-under-pai

Intal of 293 is a W PGA record.

LEADING FINAL SCORES: (GB and ire unless stated; 283, R Hast (SA) 70, 74, 73, 56, 286, M Marahali (US) 72, 75, 70, 69; 287, 6 Altson 74, 73, 74, 66, D Reid 68, 74, 74, 71; 288, L Lee Smith 72, 74, 70, 72, 2 Gissa (Zen) 70, 73, 72, 73, 288, S Lewis 73, 73, 74, 67; 291, A Notholas 73, 74, 74, 69; 1 Fernando (Sri Lanka) 73, 72, 72; 71; M Thompson 73, 73, 71, 73; 291, L Castão (US) 73, 74, 72, 12; B Huke 76, 76, 67, 72; J Connochan 71, 73, 75; 69, 292, B Bandewwere (US) 73, 74, 72, 72; B Huke 76, 76, 67, 72; J Connochan 71, 73, 75; 93, V Marwin 77, 72, 77, 71; J Forrest 77, 69, 75, 72, 73, 74; 93, Mocell (US) 78, 73, 74, 72; M Burton 75, 75, 72, 72; M Waster 72, 72, 77; M Surger 72, 72, 78, 78, 78, 72, 72, 78

US Open, page 18 Berkshire Trophy, page 19

ROWING

# **Downing** make it a double

By a Special Correspondent

Downing rowed away from Pembroke at the top of the men's divisions to take the headship, making the double of the Lent and Mays. In the women, New Hall held off Churchill to go head with fout bumps, and so Churchill were

bumps, and so Churchill were deprived of the women's double. Division it Emmented by LMBC, Clere byd Jesus; St Cathanne's byd Peterhouse. Division its Pembroke il overbyd Jesus; II. Sidney Sussex byd Corpus Christ; Christ's il byd Emmented it; Cathanie il byd Emmented it; Cleus il byd Care it Jesus ill byd Trinky it. Division ill: Fitzwilliam ill byd Selwyn ill; Sidney Sussex ill byd Pobriscon; Geton byd Magdalene II. Peterhouse ill byd LMBC iv; Addenirookse byd Corpus Christ ill; Downing ill byd St Catharine's ill.

Addinstrookas bod Corpus Christi II; Downing III bod St Catherne's II.
DIVISION IV: Darwin bod Queens' III.
DIVISION IV: Darwin bod Queens' III.
Emmanuel III bod 1st and 3rd Tristy III;
Pembroke III bod 1st and 3rd Tristy IV; LMBC
VI bod King's II; LMBC V bod St Catherne's III.
DIVISION V: Magdalens III bod Christ's IV:
Emanuel IV bod Sidney Sussex III; LMBC Vail
bod Wolfson; Churchil IV bod Care IV;
Queens' IV bod Corpus Christ'i II; Jesus V bod
Pembroke IV.
DIVISION V: St Catherne's IV bod Maddalene Queens' IV bod Corpus Christi III; Jesus V bod Pembroke IV.
DAYSSION VI: St Catharine's IV bod Magdalane
IV: Girton III bod Selwyn IV; Downing V bod Christ's V; LMBC IX bod Queens' V; Calus IV bod King's III; Homerton bod Frizwilliam IV; Emmanuel V bod Sidney Sussas IV.
DAYSSION VIII: Queen's VI bod Pembroke V; Jesus VI bod Theological Colleges; Derwin III bod Calle VI; Downing VI bod Girton III: Emmanuel VI bod Robinson II; Calus V bod Girton IV; Downing VI bod Hugh's V bod Girton IV; Downing VI bod Hugh's Kill; Corpus Christi V bod 1st and 3rd Trailly VI.

DIVISION I: Clare bot Tranty Halt, Agreemann II bod Homerton. Jesus bod Girton. Sidney Sussex bod New Halt R. Fitzwelliam bod Caus. Christ's bod OMABC. Newmham III bod Downing. Queens bod Emmanuel.

DIVISION II: Churchill II bod New Halt III, LMBC overbod CCAY: Darwin bod Setwyn R. Homerton III bod Girton II, Newmham IV bod Gorton II. Trinshy Nell III bod Wolfston. Jesus III. bod Addenbrookes, Christ's III bod Homerson III, First and Third Trinshy III bod Sidney Sussex III.

II.

DIVISION III: Fitzwilliam II bpd Colus II. Christ 9
III bpd Charchel III. Girton IV bpd Thrusy Has III.
Homerton IV doubte overhood Hughes Hall.
Care IV bpd CMASIC II. LMBC II bpd SCATTANNOS II. Cares IV bpd CMASIC III. LMBC III bpd Downing III.

Cartenne's III. Emmanuel III bpd Downing III.

Lean IV Mark Chaisten III. I AMDIO lesus IV bpd Christ's IV, LMBC in bpd Queen A chart showing final positions

will be published tomorrow

will be published tomorrow.

Mariow regatta results

Eightts: Effer 1, Vests; 2, Tharnes, 3, Moleway

- 2 lengths, 4min 45eec. Semior & 1, Yale
University (US); 2, Islo; 3, Flutgers University
(US) - 3; isingth, 4min 42 sec. Serior & 1,
Upper Canace College (Cert); 2, St Paul's
School; 3, Notingham University - 4 lengths,
4min 55lasc. Sensior C 1, Pomére School (US); 2, Grossi School (US); 3, Eton Collage - 112
lengths, 5min 1sec. School/Hubiotr. Radies bt
Abingdon, 11/4 lengths, 5min 1sec. Whatsaid
Seriat: 1, Leander, 2, City of Oxford; 3, Eton 
1 lengths, 1 min 25lasc. Gamastian Effe Spriot.
Kingston University (US) bt Tharnes

Trodesmon, 1/4 length; 1min 25lasc. Carmation
Serior B: 1, Shipbilke College; 2, Kent School
(US); 3, Notingham University - ½, length, 1min
25lasc.

Stay/Bedions/Pilgritm School, 1½ lengths, Smn Zeec.
COXLESS PAIRS: Effer Cambridge UniversityMolesey tr Kingston, 4 lengths, Smin 37 sec.
DOUBLE SCILLS: Effer Caletin by
Maldanheed, 3½ lengths, Smin 40 sec.
SWRGLE SCILLS: Effer T J Crooks (Kingston),
bt C Pratt (Kingston), 1½ lengths, 6min 2 sec.
Sealor A: 1, A J Ross (Thames); 2 MBuckingham (Marlow); 3, C Alen (Christchurch - ½ lengths, Smin 53 sec. Sentier 8: 1, M
Spencer-Jones (Merow); 2, P Coviling
(Marlow); 3, J R Wilson (Upper Thames) - 4
lengths, 5min 10 sec.

Lucerne regatta, page 19

growth

\* Turnover a new record at £63.7 million

\* Best ever dividend - increased from the

From the statement by the Chairman, Mr Frank Rogers:

When reporting to shareholders a year ago, i commented that your Directors remained confident that our growth would continue. That confidence has been fully justified by events.

printing and retail activities. Many exciting opportunities are available for

skilful exploitation. We intend to continue to take advantage of these opportunities for the benefit of shareholders and all those ated with the Company.

The Secretary, EMAP pic, 8 Harbal Hill, LONDON EC1R 5UB.

Securities Market less than a But Mr Lloyd is not satisfied share, valuing the company at proceeds from the placing total year ago.

Only last week KLP and untapped European market and largest building company The other new housebuilder the potentially lucrative US quoted on the USM. Trencher- on the USM is Lendon & pretax profits for the six months market. KLP already operates' to March 31 of 53 per cent to in the US through a number of John Norgate, the chairman, £347,000 on sales up by 95 per affiliates, but will probably cent to £4.55m. The second half venture to pick up some of their

Lloyd says. strongest with the drinks companies anxious to make the market is looking for an outcome to the year of £800,000 against £408,000-a figure well Mr Lloyd estimates that

> Housebuilders prominently among last week's £307,000 on turnover of £1,34m

in at the rate of one every three Around 60 per cent of revenue comes from fees relooking to attract support. The biggest was Trencher-wood, a Newbury building firm, specializing in both commercial tained and the rest from the less

**Buoyant KLP widens horizons** 

of the year is traditionally the equity before too long. Mr group has its eye on a specialist

manufacturers are prepared to spend more than £4,000m a over the next 18 months could also be on the card. companies anxious to seek a listing on the USM shows few

Acquisitions are also being

KLP is well placed for growth by acquisition. A full listing

wood is the brainchild of Mr Clydeside, one of the biggest

planned at home where the printer. With a healthy balance sheet containing little debt,

Meanwhile, the flow of new signs of drying up despite the nervous conditions in the

of KLP Group, Britain's biggest chester office. An office is L. Messel, the stockbroker, is £1.76m for extra working planned for Edinburgh this placing 1.3 million shares – 15 capital and finance further per cent – with clients at 1450.

**USM REVIEW** 

the financial year was shortened to 10 months. In 1979 the group

applicants with two from opposite ends of the country

# East Midland Allied Press ple A year of continued

\* Profit before tax a new record at £4.7m equivalent of 2.0p to 2.27p per share...

> I can say the same this year - our excellent executive management team, now led by Robin Miller, will continue to demonstrate its telents by further profitable developments, improve-ments in efficiency and the continuing success of our current magazine and newspaper publishing.

# Völler thrives as Rummenigge has his way

West German Romania.

Never

shown to be so here yesterday when they defeated Romania, if unconvincingly, to become firm candidates for a place in the semi-final of the tournament they have so often dominated. Romania's spirits were lifted with an equalising goal by Coras early in the second half after Völler had

given West Germany the lead. But Voller scored again to settle the issue, although Romania pressed hard to draw level again for much of the last 20 minutes. A World Cup or European Championship would hardly be normal if there were not some kind of dispute or power struggle going on between the coach of the West German team and one or more of the leading players. For the friendly against Italy and then in the opening games here against Portugal, Jupp Derwall has been trying to persaude Rummenigge to transpose his £3m talents from attack to midfield, where West Germany have been shown to be distinctly lacking in variety. Yesterday against Romania it appeared that Rummenigge's resistance to such manipulation seemed to have succeeded, for he was back in the attack in a flexible role with Allofs and

To try and adjust the inadequacies which had been uncomfortably plain against Portugal. Derwall left out Buchwald, and brought in Matthaus and Meier, and certainly for the first half this readjustment seemed to have given the side a new lease of

Romania, having looked promising against Spain, were full of expectation for a quarter of an hour or so, lively and fast every time they ran at the West Germans. But this mood of optimism soon disappeared, and indeed several of the team showed a marked reluctance to stand up to even legitimate physical challenge. Rednic, at right back, began to look particularly vulnerable, and the West Germans steadily built a

It is being said that the absence

managers other than Dave Peter Shreeves and Billy

from the European Championships not only of all four home teams but

Ringham underlines Britain's iso-

lation from the heart and pulse of

the game. There is, however, another view of all coaches: that

struction of Belgium in Nantes,

which in 90 minutes has done more

for the game than a thousand talk-ins, Robert Despestele, an experi-enced colleague of Het Volk of

After France's exhilarating de-

they should be abolished.



Fire power: Völler scores his second goal to give West Germany victory over Romania

It was no surprise when they went ahead after 25 minutes. A winding run by Coras, Romania's beavily-built but decepti-vely skilful midfield player, came to a halt on the edge of the penalty area, and West Germany went straight to the other end. Meier worked clear on the left, and his well-judged cross was headed in by Voller, almost without opposition, from right in front of goal.

is a blow to the tacticians

Ghent, said of his country's detear:

This was a triumph of technique over tactics. The best thing to do

with all coaches is that they should be shot!" There are few among the 1.500 journalists covering these championships, or among millions

of spectators on television, who

what France proved, just as Brazil have always proved, is that there is no tacucal answer to individual

ability, to the player who can consistently beat his opponent.

Michel Hidalgo's thrilling gamble, of playing an extra midfield player, in Genghini, in the absence of the injured defender, Leroux, and suspended Amoros, was spectacularly vindicated by the most

would disagree.

remaining 20 minutes of the first half belonged to West Germany with Meier, Brehme and Allofs all having shots either saved or fractionally wide. Schumacher was roundly booed by the French spectators, the price of a foul two years ago which will not be forgotten.

Romania, frankly, looked down and all but out, short of appetite and ideas, but the second half was only 35 seconds particularly vulnerable, and the lmmediately Stielike was old when they were level. A West Germans steadily built a booked for one of his character-mistake by Matthaus allowed dominating control of the game.

who swiftly made several yards through the middle and beat Schumacher from some 16 yards. West Germany continued to make the running, but now once again they were in a state of some anxiety.

Just after the hour Romania might have gone ahead. Coras went past two defenders and had the chance to lob Schumacher from close range, but

Two minutes later West Germany were in front again. They had just brought on

Littbarski, of Cologne, in place of Maier, and following a rapid move down the left and a cross into the penalty area, Rumme-nigge, with his back to goal, cleverly shielded the ball and touched it to Völler, who shot with all the sting which had been missing in Strasbourg WEST GERMANY: H Schumacher; B-Förster, K-H Förster (aub R Falkemay-er), U Stiellice, H-P Briegel, A Brehme, N Meler (sub P Littbarski), L Matthaus, R Voller, K Allofs, K-H Fummenigge. ROMANIA: F Lung: M Flechio, C Stofaneacu, N Ungureanu, I Andronie, G Hagl, M Dragnea (sub A Ticleanu), M Coras, L Boloni, M Klein, R Camataru.

# Exhilarating victory by France Denmark demand to be taken seriously

From Clive White

offside trap and counter-attacking style from depth in defence, were at a loss in finding Platini, lying initially so deep that he could not be marked. Playing a short passing game of supreme accuracy, France

and then counter-attacked Belgium were incapable of finding a tactical alternative against a team maintaining possession with glorious dexterity. There was a time between the second and third goals when Belgium were still defending with 11 men 30 yards Inside their own half while France strolled. Hidalgo rightly sald it was the best performance in his eight years as manager. He and his extrovert players deserve the first the major title in France's history. The goals were scored by Platini (3), Giresse

BELGILRIC Pfait, De Wolf, De Greef, Lembrichts, Grun, Vercauteren, Ceuternene, Vandereychen (such. Coecid, Scillo (sub. Verheyen), Vandenbergh, Classen. Referee: J Valentine (Scotland).

RUGBY LEAGUE: The first round

world record of 4 min 17.53 sec in

the 400 metres individual medlay in a qualifying heat at the Canadian Olympic trials yesterday. Victor Davis, overcoming sciatica, came within five-hundredths of a second

of his Commonwealth Record when winning the 100 metres breastroke. Peter Szmidt easily won the 200 metre freestyle in 1:51.33, while in

the women's competition, the 100 metre freestyle was won by Pam Rai

Denmark Yugoslavia

Denmark produced the one performance of this European statum on Saturday, to suggest, without contrariness, that the title just might go anywhere other than to France. Coming just a few hours after France's frighteningly simple dissection of a good Belgian side, it was important that Denmark quickly softened the memory of this, and their opening defeat to France.

emphatic margin of victory as the French in their defeat of the typically skilful and disappointing typically skilling and disappointing Yugoslavs was, perhaps, a subconscious attempt to challenge their supremacy. The goals were as beneficial to their confidence as they were to their chances of qualifying

were to their chances of qualifying for the semi-finals.

Saturday's victory indicated the envisible extent of Denmark's quality. Without Simonsen, possibly for ever, and Jesper Olsen, possibly for the duration of this championship, they proved that they can still be a force in the world. It is as well, though, that Arnesen and Lerby have recovered sufficiently from lengthy injuries this past season. Arnesen's strength was illustrated perfectly in the opening goal. Indeed, the first two goals bore the

Danish hallmark of power and pace.

Arnesen accelerated hard and far past the full back, and though the space gained aided little the accuracy of his cross, the power more than compensated, and it cannoned into the goal off the chest of the unprepared lykovic in goal.

That was after just seven minutes, and nine minutes later the game, as a contest, was anaesthetized by the storming run and subtle dummy of Larsen, who brings a new dimension to front running. His cross was delicately booked over the goalkeeper's head by Laudrup, emerging from an insecure season, and finished off by Berggren.

To their credit, Yugoslavia kept ro their credit, Yugosiavia kept coming forward, but they always led with the chin. Arnesen could not miss it with a penalty. Neither could Larsen from eight yards, and Lauridsen, a bubbling reserve, scored audaciously with a chipped shot from more than 20 yards.

DENHARIC O Ovist (ICB Copenhagen); O Remanuses (Anrhum) (sob., J Stvebesck, Velle); S Book (Chemit), M Obset (Andrech), J Mohaen (Feyenocris, S Larby (Eyyarn Musich), J Bertalises (Sarzing), K Berggren (Fest), M Laudro (Lozio, F Aresean (Andrech) (sub, J Laudro Españo), P Larses (Lokares). J Litterstein, experiency, r and the constraint of the Vision (Hord Star Beignade); B Million (Hordrick Spitt), N Stoticovic (Fortizam Beignade), S Kotanaco (FC Olympia) (nu.b., S Hollowic, S Kotanaco (FC Olympia) (nu.b., S Hollowic, Spitt), L Badenovic (Partizam Beignade), V Zadec (Dynamo Zegrato), Stati, M Bazadnayeic (Zeljecnicar) (stat, D Stojicovic, Radnicki), B Controllo (Dynamo Zegrato), S Suaic (Paris Saint-Germain), Z Vujevic (Hojduk Spitt). MOTOR RACING

# **Porsche** again rule Le Mans

From John Standen Le Mans

Despite the absence of the work Porsche team, there was a familiar look to the finishing order of the Le Mans 24 hours endurance race yesterday, with eight Porsche 956s in the first nine places, the winner being the Joest Racing entry shared by the Frenchman, Henri Pescarolo, and the German driver, Klans Ludwig, This was Pescarolo's fourth victory at Le Mans, following his three wins for Matra in 1972, 1973

The only interioper among the German cars was the surviving Ferrari-engined Lancia of Sandro Nannini and Bob Wollek, which had been an early pacesetter but slipped to eighth place after a long stop to replace a stripped fifth gear. In a fighting comeback, they were credited with the fastest race lap in 3mins 28.9sec, which bears Jacky Ickx's 1983 record by eight-tenths of

a second.

Only 22 cars out of the 53 which started survived one of the most closely-fought Le Mans races for many years, characterized by constant changes in the leadership between three Porsches and two Lancias, But the contest was marred by an accident on Saturday evening which eliminated both Nimrod-Aston Martins, put John Sheldon, a 37-year-old dental surgeon from Surbiton, into hospital with severe burns to his hands, neck and che killed a French track marshal, and broke one of his colleague's legs, It happened as the race moved

into its second quarter, when Sheldon was followed down the Mulsanne Straight by Jonathan Palmer, in his Canon Porsche, and Darle Citons it the second Mirrord Drake Olson in the second Nimrod Sheldon's car suddenly went out of control at 200mph on the exit from the famous "kink", charged a barrier, disintegrated, and burst into

parner, disintegrated, and burst into fiames.

Palmer drove through the sea of fiames unscathed but Olson hit part of the wreckage of Sheldon's car, slid off, abandoned his damaged car, and was treated later for shock. Sheldon was ejected from his car by the impact, and this almost certainly saved his life. It is hoped that he will be fit enough to be flown to England today for further treatment at East Grinstead.

Jaguar's welcome comeback to Le Mans lasted for 21 hours, and the team surprised themselves by their immediate competitiveness, earned high marks for their professionalism, and eventually retired to sympathetic applause. Their first car, shared by John Walson, Tony Adamwicz and Claude Ballot-Lena, retired during the sixteenth hour after Adamozicz spun into a barrier when a front tyre picked up a piece of accident debris and deflated. The other XJR-5, shared by Brian Redman, Bob Tullius and Doc Bundy, lost third gear, but although this was replaced, fragments of gear teeth later blocked the gear pump, and the car was withdrawn three hours from the end of the race.

About an hour after the start, this

About an hour after the start, this car had led the race for a mile or so, during a rash of pit stops. Yesterday morning the Jaguars were running strongly in fourth and fifth places and were about to be speeded up when the first of them dropped out.

John Fitzpatrick's Porsches, belned to bring his far from fit car through into third place to finish as the highest-placed British driver, but the team's other car was eliminated on Saturday evening when Rupert Keegan slid off on oil and damaged the front suspension.

the front suspension.

RESULTS: 1, H Pesserolo/K Ludwig (Porsche 956), 359 laps. 3, 044.85 miles. 126.87 mpt; 2, J Rondseut/) Paut jury! Hean (Porsche 956), 567 laps; 3, D Hotbe/P Strell/S van der Merwe (Porsche 955), 950 laps; 4, W Brun/I, von Bayern/R Akin (Porsche 958) 339 laps; 5, V Meri/D Schornstein/J Wirter (Porsche 956) 339 laps; 6, A Jones/V Schuppen/J-P Jarier (Porsche 956) 336 laps; 7, M Stgale/D Larrauri/I Goulair (Porsche 956), 334 laps; 8, A Nannini/R Widek (Lande LC2) 325 laps; 9, T Needel/D Suthersen/J Forsche 956), 334 laps; 8, A Nannini/R Widek (Lande LC2) 325 laps; 9, T Needel/D Suthersen/J Forsche 956), 334 laps; 8, A Nannini/R Widek (Lande LC2) 325 laps; 9, T Needel/D Suthersen/J Forsche 958), 320 laps; 10, J Suthersen/J Horton/Y Kathymma (Los-Aszata TS16) 319 laps; 11, J P Grend/J-P Liber/P Witmaur (Rondeau-Ford 379) 309 laps; 12, J Buston/J Hayle/W Knoon (Lola-Mazda T616), 294 laps; 13, J Mullen/W Bohman/A Ferris (Rondeau-Ford 452) 222 laps; 14, P de Tholay/J-F Yvon/P Deporeau (BMW M1) 281 laps; 15, D Kennady/J-M Martin/P Mindeau Porsche 930 284 laps; 17, R Torrout/V Bertspelle/T Perriar (Porsche 911) 252 laps; 18, J-M Almenay/J Almeras/T Wirelers (Porsche 930) 298 laps; 18, Y Torrada/T Yorino/P Disectorale (Mazda 727C) 261 laps; 19, 14 laps; 19, 14 laps; 19, 16 laps; 19, 17 laps; 19, 18 laps; 20, M Finoto/C Facetiff/Wanod (Alba-Glannin) 257 laps; 21, R Southrand/P Reneatif/S Guinend (Porsche 928) 255 laps.

#### **GOLF**

# Irwin's nerve holds as fame beckons

"Nothing ever seemed to excite intriguing third day. Midway Bobby Jones," George Low, a through the afternoon, with the lead former American tour player, said. changing hands like a relay baton, "You could fire a camon between there was a three-way tie. Irwin his legs and he wouldn't jump.

Low, now aged 71, and the author

Low, now aged 71, and the author of a book on putting, was recalling the 12-foot pure which Jones holed on Winged Foot's 18th green in 1929. The putt, a downhill, side-krill slider, broke severely from left to right Jones made it and tied with All Ferinane herfore virgins as to 26 help

again. He was also well aware that, although his game has been beautifully synchronized all week, his nerve, like that of Jones 55 years ago, would be severely examined.

Irwin passed the first test on but for him this particular event has been a nightmare. Since his opening him on top of the leader board. In 71 little has gone right, and rounds fact, the 39-year-old from Missouri, of 76 and 77 left him too far back to

mad, the 39-year-old from Misstiff, who played gridiron football at the highest college level when at the University of Colorado, has held that position at the end of each day.



Irwin: passed test

and to parry the thrusts of Fuzzy Zoeller and Greg Norman during an

there was a three-way tie. I win emerged the leader, one ahead of Zoeller, and two in front of Norman, because his nerve held Norman, having rattled home a 15ft putt for a two at the 10th, demonstrated his blinding power by reducing the 535-yards 12th hole to

right. Jones made it and tied with Al Espinosa before winning the 36-hole play-off by an incredible 23 strokes.

Thus Jones, with one of the most chronicled of patits, wrote the initial chapter in Winged Foot's US Open history. Thirty years later, when the championship next returned there, Billy Casper won. Then, in 1974 it was Hale livein's turn.

Yesterday, as the fourth and final round of the 34th US Open unfolded, frwin was poised to write his name into the record books again. He was also well aware that.

becoming only the fifth golfer to win the US Open three or more times. Nick Faldo is well aware of that,

rouble the leaders.

Norman, however, had thoroughly earned his crack at the
championship, with a confident,
approach leading up to it. Three
weeks ago, mystified by his ailing
game, he telephoned Charlie Earp,
the Royal Queensland professional,
in Australia Farn, who once sacked the Royal Queensland professional, in Australia, Earp, who once sacked Norman, then an ambitious assistant, listened as his former pupil talked through his swing. Earp suggested a minor change in the take-away, and Norman went out the following week and won the Kemper Open.

# Third round scores

# Ballesteros A third title to return

From Mitchell Platts

Severiano Ballesteros has turned his back on America and he will be ns sack of America and he was be returning to Europe where he hopes to compete in eight events. He officially abandoned his full-time-attempt to conquer the American circuit by deciding to go home to Spain after yesterday's US Open.

It was a difficult decision, since Ballesteros has enormous pride, but clearly the correct una. With the words, "I'm going home", he brushed away months of despair and commed to his former, challient self. Ballesteros has never settled into

the American way of life. He is capable of surviving short-term trips, emphasized by his two wins in eight tournaments last year, but that is what he does best. This season his earnings from 12 American tourna-ments amount to little more than

He will play the US PGA championship and one other American tournament in August. After a three-week rest at his home in Percana, he hopes to restore the sparkle missing from his game.

It means that Ballesteros could challenge once again for the leadership of the European Order of Merit. Without a win so far this year he will be eager to put that right and to start chasing Howard Clark, the money leader.

# for Clayton

Biarritz (Reuter) – Michael Clayton, of Australia, added Biarritz Open to the Tasmanian and Korean Opens, which he won cartier this year, when he scored a last-round 67 for a total of 260 here yesterday. Sam Torrance, of Britain, and Peter Teravainen, of United States, were second on 263. Clayton and Torrance shot 61s, a course record,

TH.SA: Senior PGA (currement: 141, D Tarnery, A Silvenstrone, D Silves. INDIANAPOLIS: Women's (numericent: 208, D Whee 67, 72, 98; 211, A Chametro (Lap) 73, 67, 71; 212, A Hauge (Jap) 69, 72, 71, J Interior 67, 71, 74, L. Peterson 72, 77, 69, 5 Pather 68, 73, 70; 213, D Austin 70, 72, 71, M Hagge 75, 58, 70, H Stay 72, 71, 70, J Clark 71, 70, 72, P Rizzo 70, 72, 71.

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**EQUESTRIANISM** 

# **Cup for Mrs Whitaker**

By Jenny MacArthur

Veronique Whitaker, the wife of than Mrs Whitaker, their mistake-Britain's Olympic short-listed rider, eassured her of victory and the Michael, gained the most significant f2.300 first prize. ticory or ner career when she rode the nine-year-old lingo to victory in the Queen Elizabeth II Cop, sponsored by Everest Double Glazing, at the Royal International Horse Show in Birmingham yesterday. Sally Mapleson, from Essex, took the second place on Chinatown and larg very anomen's Chinatown and last year's women's national champion, Sne Pountain, came third on the honest Ned Kelly. The Belgium-born Mrs Whitaker, who we dual nationality since her marriage three and a haif years ago, said she did not usually do well when her husband was watching: "I get nervous when he's running about."

Yesterday she was thankful for his advice. Five horses reached the timed jump-off, in which the first two riders, Miss Mapleson and Miss Pountain, each had a fence down, "1 thought I'd go for a slow clear round," Mrs Whitaker said, "But Michael said, 'No you don't - go for

a fast one".
Following his advice, she too had a fence down - the big wall - but finished in the fast time of 28.66sec. But I thought I had definitely lost it with two more to go." She could hardly believe it when Just Malone, ridden by Helena Dickinson, kicked back with his hind legs and knocked down the penultimate fence, and Janet Hunter, the last to go on Lisnamarrow, knocked down the same fence. As both were slower

sassured her of victory and the Liz Edgar with Everest Forever and the Olympic short-listed rider, Lesley McNaught, on Ona Promise were both knocked out in the first

Jump-off.
The new venue, at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre has proved a turning point for the 76-year-old show, which was dying on its feet in London. Three evening performances here with capacity crowds (6,500), together with the NEC's enthusiastic reception, have assured the show's immediate

Donas Williams, the chairman, announced at the weekend that it would be held at the NEC again next year, a decision welcomed by Harvey Smith and David Broome,

GUEEN ELIZABETH II CUP: 1. Jingo (V Whitafer), U.O.4 in 28.96 secs; 2, Christown (S Mapleson), U.O.4 in 31.45; 3, Ned Keily (S POUNSAM), U.O.4 in 31.71; RADIO RENTALS PURSSANCE: 1, Carrol's Young Dismond (P Darrath Ireland); equal 2, Cairol's Royal Lon (E Macten, Ireland) and Carlsterg Gaysarda (E Waurers, Belgium). ANEMAI THERAPY REDDEN ARBIAN CLASS: 1, Carril: Crystif (I. Russell); 2, Ghezalion (L. Rothweil); 3, Kelpie (C Lodge).

TENNIS

DAVIS CUP: Second round: Zone A: Sower
Urnen 3, Moseo D; Austria 5, Norway 0; Israel
5, Potend 0; Switzerland 5, Senegal 0, Zone 8;
Hungary 2, Egypt 1; Fritand 1, Ireland 3, O
Rahmatot bt S Sorensen 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; L Palin
lost to M Doyle 2-6, 5-7,5-7; Palin and
Rahmato lost to Doyle and Sorensen 4-6, 2-8,
1-5; Palin lost to Sorensen 8-10,9-7, 6-2,8-4;
Bulgarla 1, Belgium 2; Nasherlands 2, Speen 1.

**POWER BOATS** 

# Seebold strikes twice

John Hill of Gloucester took over disaster on a bend during the

John Hill of Gloucester took over the leadership of the formula two inshore world championship yesterday. Although beaten into third place in the Bristol Grand Prix, Hill picked up four points to give him a total of 19 in the world series, one more than the previous leader. Birtil Wik from Sweden, who did not compete yesterday as his craft was too light for the rough water churned up in the inland dock circuit.

The race began in spectacular style when two British drivers, Mick Bridge and Tony Williams, collided on the first lap. Both escaped injury but were unable to take any further part. When the race restarted, Jonathan Jones of Cardigan was first into the lead but almost struck disaster on a bend during the seventh lap. As he manoceuvred hence he may be were the first to third the race, Billy Seebold overtook him. The American held on to the lead and crossed the finishing line half a lap ahead.

Another British hopeful, Steve Kerton of Flackwell Heath, did not take part in the final after a bad crash during the heats.

Briston Grond Prix, Hill on the lead on to the lead and crossed the finishing line half a lap ahead.

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Briston of Grond Prix, Hill on the final after a bad

FOR THE RECORD

Platini (left) and Giresse: players of genius

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Friday): Baltimore Choles 2. New York Yankees 1: Minnesoca Twras 3, Karnas City Royale 0: Detroit Tigers 3. Mineaukee Beweres 2. Torrotto Blue Jays 4, Boston Red Sox 3: Oshtand A's 2. Chicago White Sox 1 Saurday: Detroit Tigers 6, Mineaukee Browers 0: Torotto Blue Jays 4, Boston Red Sox 0, New York Yankees 8. Behmore Oncles 3, Caldornia Angels 7. Cevetann Indians 2. Terus Rengers 5, Sectile Mariners 1, Minnesota Twras 6, Karnas City Royals 1, Cultiand A's 6, Chicago White Sox 4, NATIONAL LEAGUE (Friday). Atlanta Braves 6, Carcarnati Red 1: Philadelphia Philipse 5, Chicago Cube 2; Montmat Expos 1, Pristoury Fraties 6, New York Mats 5, St Lous Cardenais Prates 6, New York Mats 5, St Lous Cardenais Prates II, New York Mets 5, St Louis Cardinals O. Houssin Astros 3. Los Angeles Dodgers 2: Sen Diego Padres 3. Sen Francisco Glants 2: Seturday: New York Mets 4, St Louis Cardinals 1. Philadelphia Philles 8. Chicago Cube 2: Sen Francisco Gents 6, Sen Diego Padres 3: Chicamati Reds 2, Atlanta Braves 1; Montreal Expos 3. Pittsburg Prates 2; Houston Astros 7. Los Angeles Dodgers 5.

CRICKET Little Missander: Women's tour match. New Zealanders 263 for 4 (A McKenna S2, N Turner 76, D Hockley S2 not out; Thames Valley and Middlegan. 44 (S Rathay 4 for 8, S Brown 2 for 1). New Zealanders won by 218 runs.

RIFLE SHOOTING RIFLE SHOOTING
BISLET: NatWest inter-counties meeting:
Colonel H Trophy (short range): 1, Hampshire,
1,157; 2, Surrey, 1,162; 3, West of Scotand,
1,149. NatWest Trophy (forg range): 1,
Nothinghamshire, 1,889; 2, Sussex, 1,682; 3;
Surrey, 1,880. Aggregate challenge trophy;
Nottinghamshire, 2,836. R Janrie match
(midwidust, 300 yeards): 1, J D Hale
(Nottinghamshire) 75/25; 2, G A Carrint (Devon)
75/24; 3, M Cosway (Hampshire) 75/23.

FOOTBALL BERNE: Suns champenship play-off: Grasshoppers Zunch 1, Servetta Geneva 0. SYDNEY: Australia 1, Juvernus 0. HAMILTONE TOROND BEZZINS 2, Rangers 0. NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE: Vancourse Whitecaps 1, Tuba Roughnscks 0: 4 sm blass 4. Margeata 3. Vancouver Wittecups 1, 1052 Houghtscus U San Diego 4, Minnesota 3. PANAMA CITY: World Cup qualifying match. Pengris 0. Nonduras 3. SPANISH LEAGUE: Cup semi-linele, Inst leg-Barcelona 1. Allético Madrid 2. Real Betis 2.

BASKETBALL TAIPEI: Women's tournement: Taiwan 48, United States 105. TOKYO: Fourneton tournement: Japan 17. Artenaes University 61; Yugoslevie 88, China

RUGBY LEAGUE

TOWNSVILLE: North Queensland 20, Great

**ATHLETICS** SOPIA: 400m: 1, L Martine: (Cuba), 45 97; 2. Juantorana (Cuba) 48.01.

# Wilander hopes to be fit

Mats Wilander, of Sweden, beat China, 84-69. Earlier, Japan expects to be fit for Wimbledon in a had beaten Arkansas, 71-61. expects to be fit for Wimbledon in a week's time, in spite of pulling a muscle in his right hand while training on Wednesday. A final decision about whether he plays at Wimbledon will be taken today. Doctors at Vaxjo hospital, in Sweden, took off the plaster on Wilander's hand on Saturday, although be continues to wear a metal orthopaedic support.

CYCLING: Reat Broy, of Switzer-CYCLING: Beat Bress, of Switzer-land, took the overall lead in the SWIMMING: Alex Braumann set a

Tour of Switzerland road race after winning yesterday's furth stage, a 22.5km time trial, in 55min 5sec. Scan Kelly, of Ireland, was second and Eddy Schepers, of Belgium, BASKETBALL: Yugoslavia, the

reigning Olympic champions, won the four-nation Kirin World men's tournament, in Tokyo, yesterday, finishing with a 64-50 win over the University of Arkansas, in front of 4.500 spectators. The Yogoslavs ended the six-game tournament undefeated. In another game Japan titleholder, finished fifth.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# Hanley too hot to handle

North Queensland ...... Great Britain .....38

Townsville, Australia (AFP) -

gave Britain the edge, both scoring twice as the visitors rattled up seven tries to North Queensland's four. Britain play Toowoomba on Wednesday, before moving on to Townsville, Australia (AFP) Great Britain overcame energysapping heat to defeat North
Queensland before a capacity crowd
of 6,000 at the sports ground here
yesterday.

Britain led 24-6 at half-time, but
willed in the tropical conditions
allowing the home team back into
the game. Several North Queensland moves were halted only inches
from line by last-ditch British
from line by last-ditch British
tackling.

The attacking flair of Hanley, at
centre and Drummond, the wing. An American in Belgium is a favourite for the Tour de France

# LeMond heads for the heights in the Old World

RUGBY LEAGUE: The first round draw for the Yorkshire Cup was made yesterday. DRAM: Cesteford v Leeds; Hulf v Hellins; Huddersfield v Keighley; Yord v Hunslet; Dewabury v Braniley; Feetherstone Rowers v Betley; Doncaster v Hulf Kingston Rowers; Wedefield Trinsty v Braciford Northern.

Ties must be played the weekend of September 15-16. Meenwhile, the new president of the Leegue is Jack Bates, a Bradford plumber. Bussels (Reuter) - Leading one wing of the anglophon assault on the sacred citadel of European cycling, the Tour de France, is an American with a French name, Greg LeMond. At 22, LeMond already has an impressive collection of wins under his belt, including last year's road race world champiouship, but he has never before completed in the Tour. Previously he has steered clear of the world's classic cycling test. Now he is confident that he can compete with the very best and the very with the very best and the very experienced. "I'm thinking of finishing in the top five," he says.

Good luck and good form are prerequisites for any tour winner and the Californian is just a little

apprehensive about his ability to strike form at the appropriate time, "One of the reasons that a cyclist does best in his late 20s is that it's only then he has mastered the art of preparation" he said. "I will be 23 the week before I ride the Tour. I hanve't yet learned to get myself into top condition for specific races."

LeMond arrived in Europe three years ago with a big reputation and was persuaded to Join team director Cyrille Guimard's squad. He now lives in Belgium with his wife and He could have survived well

enough in California without the severity of the European cycling circuit. So why did be come? "For two reasons - to make a very good living and to achieve glory," LeMond said. "From the earliest stages I decided that if I could not be one of the very best then I would return home, continue my education and carre out a career for myself back home," he said. "Average pro-fessionals are badly paid and there was no way I was going to accept that life."

the second of th



In his first year with Guinnard's team. LeMond won the Tour de l'Avenr, a long stage race for young professionals and the top amateurs, and did so with embarrassing case.

Lemon went back to the United States for the Coors Classic, a stage race which takes its participants through the high peaks of the Rockies in Colorado. He took on a strong team of Soviet amateurs on his own, and won.

his own, and won.

The following year, 1982, Lemond went to the world championships in Goodwood and finished second to Giuseppe Saronni. A year later he was champion of the world, winning in glorious isolation in Alterrhein, Switzerland. For those first three years with Guinard, Lemond sidestepped the Tour de France. It is not a race for 20-year-olds and Guinard has the great Bernard Hinault in his team.

About a month before last year's Tour it became obvious that Himsult would be ruled out buy tendonitis. Most expected Guimard to push Lemond into riding, but the

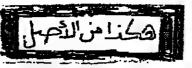
did not insist. It turned out superbly on not masse. It turned out supersty for Guimard, as Laurent Fignon emerged the surprise victor. Guimard hater fell out with Hinault. The team sponsors sided with the director, confident that he Confident and lively, LeMond does seem to mind being many people's favourite for the tour at his limit attempt. He picks: put two Irishmen, Sean Kelly and Stephen Roche, and two Frenchmen, Hinault and Becoal Singar et his form more

and Pascal Simon, as his four most obvious rivals. Figuon and Phil Anderson of Australia cannot be Anderson of Australia cannot be dismissed either, he says.

Despite the doubts raised about the Irishman's ability to climb the Alpine peaks in the mid-summer heat, it is Kelly who must worries LeMond. "This guy is incredible. All season I have had to continually to congratulate thin. No human could keep up what Kelly is currently doing, but with him you never know", he said.

Donbts have been raised, how-ever, about Kelly's ability to climb the Alpine peaks in the mid-summer

KARLSKRONA: Tour of Sweden: Fourth stage (176.7km). 1. O Silseth (Blanchi, hy) 4 hrs 11 nin 30 ser; 2. S Brytz (Swe, A) e 3 sec behind: 3. P. Jonsson (Swe A) 20 sec Oversiti. 1, Syde (162501, 2. S Liftok (Den) 15 sec behind: 3. Pelper et 24. Klansenpases: Tour of Swetzerista (Fourth Stage (25.5km): 1. B Stan (Switz) 55 thin 5 sec; 2. S Kelly (Ireland) 1:19.50 behind: 3, E Shepers (Bel) 1:25 BD. Oversit. 1, B Breu 14 hrs 34 min 49 sec; 2. U Zimmermann (Switz) same time, 3, S Kelly 1:39 behind: 37 ESTEYE-Mod Libra rece Fourth stage (1875m). 1, R effler (39) 5:02-49; 2. G Mas (47) 5:03-54; 3, B Hrmanl (FI) 5:10-34; 4, I Gaston (So) 5:10-38, First oversit positions: 1, D Gerde (Fr) 21:25:20; 2. M Darant (Fr) 21:25-22; 3. Vigneron (Fr) 21:25:24; 4, R Miller (GS) 1:38:35; SSE OF Mark Mountain Time Trial (G74unilest: 1, D Webster (Marchester Wheelers) 1 hr Zimins 22-secs.



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#### girls. The present Headmaster is a member of the Headmasters' Conference. Further particulars may be obtained from: The Headmaster, Eastbourne College, Eastbourne, Sussex. BN21 4JX

**EDINBURGH MERCHANT COMPANY SCHOOLS GEORGE WATSON'S COLLEGE** 

EASTBOURNE COLLEGE,

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invite applications for the post of

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for January 1985

The College is an Independent Boarding and Day School of 490 boys aged 13-18 and 50 Sixth Form

# PRINCIPAL

The Merchant Company Education Board Invites applications for the post of Principal of George Watson's College following the retiral of Sir Roger Young in June 1985. The new Principal will take up the post at the beginning of Session 1985/86, or as

soon as possible thereafter. George Watson's College is a leading independent school with a roll of 2,055 pupils (830 primary and 1,225 secondary) including 80 boarders. The School is fully co-educational and enjoys an

excellent academic reputation. It has attractive

facilities and offers a wide range of extra-curricular activities. The Principal is a member of the Headmasters' Conference. The closing date for the receipt of applications is 17th September 1984, Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from:

William McDonald, CA

Secretary of the Merchant Company

22 Hanover Street, Edinburgh EH2 2EP

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**HEAD OF PHYSICS** 

required January 1985 Physics is taught to all boys in the School up to O Level, either as Nuffield Physics or as part of Combined Science. In the Sixth Form there are some 70 boys and girls preparing for the Nuffield A Level in Physics, of whom 30% will be alming at Oxbridge examinations; five Open Awards were gained last year. The Department occupies a modern laboratory block which offers excellent facilities for project work, and there are close links with the Departments of Engineering Electronics and Computing.

Cranleigh salary scale. Accommodation provided.

Applications with names of two referees, to: The Headmaster, Cranleigh School, Surrey GU6 8QQ.

> BRYANSTON SCHOOL Blandford, Dorset

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The successful applicant would be a full member of Common Room duties. Salary and other terms available at inter-

Please apply to the Headmaster, enclosing full Curriculum. Vitae and names of 2 referees.

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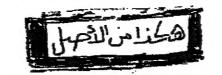
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The Times guide to career choice

# The greater chances for girls

"My mother says you are trying to steer me into a traditional female job," an A level student said to me recently. I was so staggered colleagues who know me were amused to hear me accused of sexism

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- that I failed to think of the obvious reply. Then she should have made you choose O level physics four years ago." We were discussing medical careers, for several of which this subject is a prerequisite.

Many of us in the careers business are worried by the number of girls still opting for the so-called female jobs, many of which are in decline in our increasingly technological age. University statistics from 1980 show that of the total number of students enrolled on science courses, 68 per cent are men. In engineering faculties only 7 per cent of students are female. Yet when it comes to arts subjects almost 60 per cent are girls - and we all know that arts graduates have a higher unemployment rate. Further down the education system DES statistics show that of the total number of A level science passes awarded in 1980, 67 per cent were to bovs, who also gained 74 per cent of the passes given in maths, and 80 per cent of those in computer science. Girls had the higher pass rates in

languages, arts and domestic subjects. In the social sciences twice as many boys as girls passed economics. In the same year 64 per cent of O level science passes went to boys, with only 25 per cent of the physics passes being gained by girls: 61 per cent of the maths passes were gained by boys and 73 per cent of those in computer science. Given these figures, the number of girls currently taking science A levels is unlikely to have

Girls do, in theory, have more. career choice these days. It is some time since I regularly met with the comment. "My daughter doesn't need a career." Marriage and motherhood need no longer be a bar to success at work; two-thirds of the country's married women are now working. Indeed, with the number of oneparent families increasing many women have to support a family parent willingly or not.

> Who is to blame when the damage has been done earlier?

But many of these women are in either the dwindling sector, in manual work or in the unskilled areas of expanding industries - alarming when one reads the Institute of Employment Research forecast that the next decade will see a 12.9 per cent reduction in the number of manual jobs and a decrease of 20 per cent in the numbers engaged in craft level and operative work in engineering. (Only 2 per cent of engineering technicians are women – and a 12.5 per cent increase in this area of employment is expected in the same ten year period.)

Berly Dixon looks at a tradition taking a long time to die: that of different iobs for the sexes

Who is to blame for this state of affairs? Careers officers are often accused of directing girls into traditional jobs, but by and large they meet young people when the damage has already been done. To quote Alan Hallmark, an experienced distict careers officer in Cheshire, "Careers officers are dealing with young people approaching school-leaving age whose qualifications are already chosen and whose attitudes are already fixed. Both boys and girls most be encouraged to view their situation realistically, and the careers officer may therefore be criticized for perpetuating traditional views of male/female emloyment roles. The same careers officer may well be involved over a period of time in trying to change the situation, but time is what the client does not have." The British education system forces

pupils to choose their CSE and O level subjects at the early age of 13 or 14. In England and Wales, the brightest are then compelled to specialize still further by reducing the number of subjects studied for A-level to three, or, exceptionally, four. Arguments in favour of this system -surely the most specialized in the world - stress the fact that our higher education institutions prefer depth to breadth and that our degree courses are thus able to be shorter than those of most other countries. The system also makes pupils take vital career decisions at an age when they are largely maware of the implications of subject choice.

A long list of careers, from agriculture to speech therapy, from building to nutrition and from geology to medicine require that particular combinations of science subjects are taken at the crucial CSE and O level share.

Most schools hold sessions during the last two terms of the pupils' third year to explain the subject options and timetable combinations. Many also hold parents' evenings at this time, and most, but by no means all, invite along a representative of the local careers service to explain the implications of choice. Parents who take seriously the career prospects of both sons and daughters should seek informed advice at this time. Left to themselves, pupils may choose subjects for the wrong reasons; they frequently choose or avoid areas taught by particular teachers; often too they are influenced by friends. Girls in particular may turn away from what they regard as boys' subjects. Parental influence at this point can be very strong and it is . The author of Mounting an attack on the often here that their own attitudes to job market last Monday was Marjorie male and female roles emerge, as . Harris.

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Application forms and job descriptions from the Personnel Division, Room 1, Brent Town Hall Annexe,

Kings Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HAS SBR returnable by 9th July. Telephone 01-903 0371 (24 hour

shows only too well.

In Luton, a pilot area for the Technical and Vocational Education Initiative, it was decided to mount a campaign in one school to encourage girls very strongly to choose technical options. Every girl and boy had already sampled technical subjects during the normal corriculum and during the third year all were given talks on the importance of technology. Two weeks before the deadline for option choice many girls had chosen chnical and scientific subjects. When the option forms were returned, signed by parents, many of the girls' forms had had home economics and needlework substi-

tuted for technology and physics!

Even at the age of fourteen, however, pupils' own attitudes are fixed. They may have already conceived ideas of girls' and boys' table at an early age marginalist. jobs at an early age, particularly if their primary schools used a reading scheme which although revised as recently as 1980 opens with Simon playing with "a car like Daddy's" and Elizabeth washing her doll's clothes.

> Some individuals are better at arts than science jobs

The country needs more engineer and scientists of either sex. But it is with the aim of attracting some from whit the ain of attracting some from the female half of the population that several remedial measures have been undertaken. 1984 is WISE year. (Women into Science and Engineering.) Organized by the Equal Opportunities Commission and the Engineering Council a series of several bases. eering Council, a series of events has been launched, including becures and exhibitions in both secondary and primary schools; all schools have received WISE publicity material including a booklet by GEC describing the careers of its women engineers and scientists; and the Women's Engineering Society has compiled a list of members willing to talk in schools. Several universities and polytechnics have developed conversion courses to allow students to switch from arts A-levels to science

and technology degree courses.

This article is not intended to persuade every youngster to specialize in science. Many are better at arts subjects and it would be extreme to suggest that they will not find jobs. Since many career openings in the future however will be in science and technology and since many careers currently demand some science background, it is only fair to encourage this year's crop of fourteen year olds to keep these options open by choosing appropriate subjects now. Even if they have already completed option forms at school it may not be too late to change. Beryl Dixon is careers adviser at

Cricklade College, Hampshire.

# Educational

# **Posts** overseas

#### Botswana

Secondary Teaching Opportunities for Recently Qualified **BEd and PGCE Teachers** for January 1985

On behalf of the Botawana Ministry of on the British Council is recruiting up to 80 recently qualified teachers for Community Junior Secondary Schools and Government Secondary Schools throughout

English
Woodwork and Technical Drawing

Qualifications: Candidates should be single men or women, or married teaching couples without children, who have recently qualified as teachers, with a degree plus PGCE Teaching Certificate or BEd. They must be UK citizens with a British educational background. Preferred age range 21 to 30. Conditions of Service: Successful applicants will be posted to secondary achools in January 1985 under contract to the Unified Teaching Service of Botswans for a minimum period of two years, Benefits include outward and return passages, subsidised housing with hard furnishings, car loan scheme, medical insurance, nstallation grant and residential briefing

Salary: Single starting salaries: (£1=P1,645). BEd/BA with Cert Ed P10,171; BA with PGCE or BSc with Cert Ed P10,654; BSc with PGCE P11,138. Extre increments given for teaching experience; local income tax approximately 11% single, 6% married; tax free gratiety of 25% of salary paid on completion of

Interviews will be held in London at the beginning of August.

Teachers for Botawana Recruit Oversess Educational Appointments Department, The British Council, 90-91 Tottenham Court Road, London W1P

Reference: 84 A 96 S

### Saudi Arabia

Post 1: 3 Instructors of English Jeddah Oil Refinery Company

staff of 7, recruited by the British Council, it lesigns and runs its own ESP courses for technical and professional staff of the

Duties: Will include the teaching of English to Saudi Arabian males aged 18-22 for twenty 50-minute periods per week, the writing and preparation of materials, and other duries as required.

Qualifications: Candidates should be single or married unaccompanied males aged between 25-45 with a degree, a good TEFL qualification and a minimum of three years' teaching experience. Preference will be given to those who have had experience of needs analysis work, adult literacy, materials production for technical English, testing, and the treching of reading.
Salary: From SR86,386-SR94,228 pa

Commanutate with qualifications and perience. (£1=SR4.9 approx). Allowances and Benefits: Superennu nsation Allowance at 10% of salary: free furrished accommodation; personal allowance SR8,000 pa; transport allowance SR8,500 pt; medical insurance allowance; 30 days' leave and international travel grant; baggage allowance £1,000 and outfit wance of £200 on first appointment. Contract: A one-year single status renewable contract with the British Council

in Jeddah starting 1 September 1984 or as soon as possible after that date. Closing data for applications: 27 June 1984.

Reference: 84 A 97-99 S

Post 2: 2 English Language Instructors The English Language

**Teaching Centre** Petromin Refinery Riyadh The English Language Teaching Centre was started in September 1982 and is rapidly

Duties: Teaching 22 contact hours per wask plus standby duties and mutine class and Language Unit administration and responsibilities.

Qualifications: All candidates, married or single, must be male, 25-50, and should hold a driving Scence. Candidates should have a degree, a TEFL/TESL qualificat and a minimum of six years' relevant

Salary: SR88,366-SR99,470 ps, commansurate with qualification expanience (£1=SR4.9 approx). Allowances and Benefits: Superar Allowances and penemic superamitation Compensation Allowance at 10% of salery; free furnished accommodation; personal allowance of SR8,000 pa; married allowance; transport allowance of SR8,500 pa; medical insurance allowance; 30 days' fully paid leave and international travel grant and a baggage allowance of £1,000 on first

Contract: One year renewable contract with the British Council in Riyadh starping 1 Ciceing data for applications: 27 June

Reference: 84 A 100-101 S.

#### **Key English** Language **Teaching** Scheme

The KELT Scheme is part of Britain's Aid programme to developing countries

#### Jordan

Adviser on Teacher Training to The Language Centre. University of Jordan

Duties: The purpose of the post is to asset the Language Centre develop a capacity for TEFL Teacher Training, Duties will include advising on the structure and content of the Centre's new postgraduate TEFL Diploms programme, teaching a selected range of programme courses, staff training, development and production of training and course materials, and running a basic TEFL methodology course for undergraduate English majors. Special Qualifications: MA in

TEFL/Applied Linguistics essential, PHD desirable. Also essential is a minimum of training and management of ELT Setary: £11,061-£15,311 per annum.

Overseas Allowances: Ni-£4,495 subject Reference: 84 K 39 S.

#### Thailand

**ELT Adviser, Supervisory** Unit, Department of General Education, Bangkok

Duties: To develop and revise the teachers' guide for set textbooks; to implement the new curriculum; to develop a "Learning Kit" for upper secondary classes; to run short inice teacher training courses for key teaching personnel; to organise language for the courses and evaluate their use; to coordinate and participate in courses run by visiting specialists from the UK; to coordinate scholarships and training awards to Britain; to set up teachers' resource centres; to coordinate and cooperate with other ELT advisers on teaching learning

textbook or materials development and experience of pre-service or in-service teacher training and curriculum devel is essential; experience of organising ELT in a difficult institutional environment is

Salary: £11,061-£15,311 per annum. Oversess Allowances: Ni-£3,145 depending on salary level and merital status.

#### For both posts:

General Qualifications: All candidates must be UK citizens, preferably aged 35-45 with a British aducational background; a degree or equivalent, teaching qualificational qualifications are provided including TEFL or educational qualifications. plus a postgraduate qualification in TEFL or Applied Linguistics is essential; at least 5 years' experience, of which at least 3 should

Benefits: Salary free of UK income tax; variable overseas allowance; free family passages; children's education allowance and holiday visits; free furnished and nancey vigits; tree samples; medical schema; baggage allowance; paid leave; employer's contribution to a recognised superstruction scheme or an allowance of

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The following posts are also funded under Britain's programme of Aid to developing countries:

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Qualifications: Candidates, preferably eingle or married without children at post and aged 35-55, must be UK citteens with a British educational background. They must have a degree in an appropriate science subject, a professional teaching qualification, 5 years' experience of secondary school teaching (preferably in Africa), and at least 2 years' teacher training experience. A Masters degree, second teaching subject desirable.

Salary: £11.061-£15,311 per annum.

Overseas Allowances: £714-£4,347 pa depending on salary level and markal status,

nefits: Salary free of UK Income tex: variable overseas allowances according to marital status and salary level; free family passages; children's education allowence ion: outfit allowance: medicid scheme; baggage allowance; paid leave; amployer's contribution to a recognised superannuation scheme or an allowance of 11% of salary in lieu.

tracts; Will be for 2 years with the

Closing date for applications: 4 July 1984. erence: 84 K 35-37 S.



m. please write, quoting the post The British Council, 90-91 Tottenherr

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Ms Carmel Donnachie **King Saud University Office** 29 Belgrave Square London SW1X 8QB

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The project will be based at the A.E.B.'s offices, currently in Aldershot. However, the Board is scheduled to move into in 1985, to purpose-built premises about ten miles away at Stag Hill in Guidford. Further information, together with an application form, may be obtained from the Personnel Warmer, The Associated Examining Board, Wellington House, Aldershot, Hampabire GUII 18Q (Tel.: Aldershot 25551), to whom completed forms of application must be returned within two weeks of the appearance of this advertisement. Previous applications will automatically be re-

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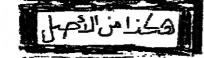
Applications required by 8th July, 1984. It is hoped that an appointment will be made in October 1984. Further details and an application form obtainable from the Bursar, Woodbridge School, Woodbridge, Suffolk, IP12 4JH.

The present Head, Mr A. F. Vyvyn-Robinson, who is a member of Headmasters' Conference, will relinquish his appointment on 31st August, 1985.

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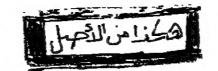
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ENTERTAINMENTS

USH THEATRE 743 3368, CANDY KISSES by John Bytte, Tues - Set Sure, MUST END SATURDAY.



# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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5.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time, with Frank Bough and Fern Britton, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.55; review of the morning newspapers at 7.45 and 8.00; horoscopes at 8.33 gardening advice and cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 Gardeners' World from Dorean Roberts's two-year-

old garden in Lower Lydbrook, Gioucestershire (shown last Friday). 9.25 Praise Bel ed by Thora Hird (shown yesterday) (Coefax titles page 170), 10.00 Geefax, 10.30 Play School, presented by Ben Thomas ().
10.55 Cricket: First Test. The fourth risk's play in the game at

day's play in the game at Edgbaston between England and the West Indies. 1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Michael Fish. 1.22 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities), 1.25

Hokey Cokey. (r). Cricket: First Test. Further liva coverage of the fourth day's play at Edgbaston in the game between England and the West Indies. 4.18 Regional West Indies.

news (not London).

4.20 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbay.

Peter Double. Part o

Blue Peter Double. Part one of a programme to celebrate Peter Duncan's four years as one of the presenters. This first half features the feats of Peter, including his fight with a 24 stone Sumo wreater; forest fire-fighting in Canada; and conducting a full symphony

5.05 John Creven's Newsround.
5.10 Blue Peter Double. Part two follows the trials and tribulations of Simon Groom follows the trials and tribulations of Simon Groom to B state of the late of the and Peter Duncan as they trained with the Devenport Field Gunners for this year's Royal Navy Fleid Gun Race. Sixty Minutes begins with news from Moira Stuart at 5.40

and ends with news headlines at 6.38. 8.40 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

7.10 Manimal Another case for the No. of Control of the Control of criminologist with the facility to adopt the guise of any animal he wishes. Tonight, Jonathan Chase investigates the death . of a Nassau businessman, F Table - Property - Company - Compa Was it caused by a spider's deadly sting? Starring Simon MacCorkindale. (Ceefax titles s a port of the Co page 1701. 7.55 Points of View. Barry Took.

takes another dip into the BBC's postbag. Mersey Tide? Prilip Tibenham reports from Liverpool on what has been achieved in the city

since the riots of three years 3.25 Film: Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry (1974) starring Peter Fonda

and Susan George: Car chase comedy drama with Fonda as a racing driver who robs a supermarket and George as the woman who comes with away. Directed by John

programme in the series on the Youth Training Scheme in action (r).

1.20 Mavericks. A profile of Alan Bloom, a horticulturist and founder of one of the biggest

BEQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1063kHz/285m; 1669kHz/275m; Badio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 00kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97-3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World lervice MF 648kHz/483m.

TV-am

the state of the same will be a summer

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News with Jayne Irving at \$.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.33; Jani .. Barnett's postbag at 6.40; moneytalk at 6.45 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50 and 9.15; the day's anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.13: Popeye cartoon at 7.23; guests of the day Sammy Calm and Les Dennis at 7.40 and 8.15; Paul McCartney's new video single at 7.55; astrology at 8.20; television highlights at 8.34; TV-am doctor discusses allergies at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Cartoon version of James Thurber's story.
Many Moons. 8,47 Learning to read with Basil Brush, 9.59 Well-dressing in Derbyshire 10.11 Basic maths: surfaces 10.31 Using poetry to express love. 11.00 Documentary: A Desert Island. 11.22 Copenhagen's history and culture. 11.41 The Yeoman Warder and the Ravens of the

Tower of London. 12.00 Gammon and Spinach. Valerie Pitts reads Goldie, a story about a gost. 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of the Seaside Special, 12.30 Homework, Advice on safety in the home and anti-burglary

1.00 News, 1.20 Thames news, 1.30 Vintage Quiz. 2.00 Film: Sink the Blemarck!" (1960) starring Kenneth More. Second World War drams Second World War drams about the attempts by the Royal Navy to sink the German battleahip Bismarck, Directed by Lewis Gilbert.

3.50 Cartoon Time. Early to Bet. (r). 4.00 Gammon and Spinach. A repeat of the programme shown at noon, 4.15 Cangermouse (r) 4.20 The Incredible Hulk 4.45 Dramarame: Stalemete.

5.15 Gambit. Quiz game for married couples. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news 8.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news of the gypsy encampment on the Westway

Fulham. 6.35 Crossroads, Jill Chance is advised by husband Adam to keep her nose out of the affair ween David Hunter and Sarah Alexander. 7:00 What's My Line? Emie Wise, Jilly Cooper, Jeffrey Archer, Barbara Kelly and George Gale try to guess people's

occupations from a brief plece of mime. Earnonn Andrews is 7.30 Coronation Street Linds Chevesid's lover finds out where she lives (Oracle titles

page 170). \$.00 Brass: Bradley Hardacre is still head-over-heels in love with the prim and pretty schoolmistress, Prudence Makepeace (Oracle titles page:

8.30. World in Action: Your Starter for Life. A docum how first-time home buyers, hoping to get a foothold on the housing ladder, are finding their home ownership dreams unfulfilled.

9.00 The Sweeney: Trap, Inspector Regan is the target for revenge, live years after a big

10.00 News 10.30 Film: Where Does it Hurt? (1971) starring Peter Sellers. Black comedy about the money-mad administrator of a hospital that specializes in milking the patients of their money-Directed by Rod

- 4 10

Paul Copley: Ends and Means (Channel 4, 10.45 pm)

BBC 2

6.30 Open University: Who's Who in the Oceans 6.55 Up to the Mark 7.20 Geothermal Energy

8.15 Daytime on Two: Preparing children for the outside world.

7.45 Recycling Scrap Copper Ends at 8.10.

9.38 Starting a new job. 10.00 You and me. 10.15 Children

perform the Karaja dance. 10.38 How the lives of Salford women have changed over the

past half century, 11,00 Children on their first Youth

Hostel holiday, 11,23 The final episode of the children's serial, Capricom Game, 11,42

Statistics: regression, 12.04

Pictures. 2.18 Selling agricultural equipment made in Britain to Jamaica. 2.40 Office

word processors; and booking an airline ticket by computer.

workers in a jeans factory:

4.15 Cricket First Test. Coverage

6.10 News summery with subtitles

West Indies.

6.15 International Tennis.

of the fourth day's play at

Edghaston in the game between England and the

Highlights from yesterday's Men's Singles final of the Stella Artois Championship.

8.55 Thet: The Lost Wystery, A programme, first shown on the World About Us series, that

examines old Tibet as seen by early travellers using primitive

home movie equipment (r).

7.45 Yegetarian Kitchen. The third programme of Sarah Brown's series deals with bread and baking and includes

Instruction on how to make

cinnamon and carrot cake.

Plus a visit to a Hertfordshire

wholewheat bread and a

achool which is totally

8.10 The Two Ronnies. Messrs Corbett and Barker in comic

sketches and a song from Barbara Dickson. Plus the

chilling tale of The Bogle of Bog Fell. (r)

Lynsay de Paul and Robin Balley in a With word game with Frank Muir, Clare Francis and Patrick Lichfield. (1).

9.00 Call My Bluff. Arthur Marshell,

9.30 Third Eye. Nigerie: A Squandering of Riches. A revised repeat of a film shown

just after the military coup in

Nigeria six months ago. It was made in the weeks before the

coup by Nigerian talevision journalist Onyeka Onwenu who went the length and breatth of the country taking

street traders and farmers.

10.20 Cricket: First Test. Highlights

of the tourth day's play.

Hardy and Wessex, 12.00 Optional Decisions, 12.25

Travelling with Dignity. Ends at

11.35 Open University: Thomas

10.50 Newsnight. -

to bankers, industrial

Mindstretchers.

3.00 Center.

12.09 Ceefest 2.01 Words and

 ENDS AND MEANS (Channel 4, 10.45 pm), Stewart Mackinnon's debate about power and wealth and the social divide is an extraordinary sandwich of a firm, The "filling" is some ancient black-and-white footage from a saent movie version of Robinson Crusce, resting between a slice of 18th century Italian chilosophizing and a slice of 20th century Tyneside desolation. It must be said of Mr MacKinnon's film that it is not easy to digest, especially late at algist, possibly at the end of a trying day. And you will not find much in the way of spicy flavouring to help get your juices flowing. But I commend it to you, and enthusiastically, if you happen to be one of those who believe that

nothing but bland convenience foods are being served up on the

small screen these days. The Robinson Crusoe bit might puzzle

CHANNEL 4

reigning champion Philip Alder challenged by Leeds student, Ian Golighthy.

Jeopardy. General knowledge quiz with a difference – Derak Hobson, the presenter, gives the contestants the enswer and they have to supply the ruestion.

5.00 The Kellog's BMX Championship. Part two of the BMX team challenge comes from the Three Sisters

6.30 Numbers at Work, Fred Harris

and kilograms (r).

Recreation Centre in Wigan.

presents another programme in his series dealing with everyday mathematical problems. His subjects this

Channel Four News includes

reports on the miners' strike

reports on the miners states as seen through the eyes of Mr MacGregor and Mr Scargill. Each has been given the facilities of Channel Four

News to research and present his case without any editorial

7.50 Comment. With his thoughts

importance is Tom Burns,

riodical, The Tablet

programme in Alan Bisesdala's comedy series

about the Liverpool urchin,

Franny Soully, and Marie Morgan's dreams have come

true - she has a night out with Scully, Will it be as she imagined?

Comedy series about two

puppy - much to Chrisay's

because the keeping of pets is torbidden in the terms of the

major struggles for independence, beginning with Ghana and Kwame Nkrumah

and ending with thoughts on how long the Republic of South Africa will less an

Winded Foot Golf Club near

10.45 Film: Ends and Means (1984).

allegorical tale explores

Copley is the modern day

River Tyne boatman who shows a 18th century merchant (Philip McGough) a history of capitalist industry

along the river bank. (see

York over the past four

Machiavell's ideas of political

theory and their relevance to the history of capitalism. Paul

10.00 US Open Golf. Steve Rider presents highlights of the tournament played at the

disgust and to his despair

9.00 Africa. Part seven of Basil Davidson's eight-programme series on the history of Africa. examines the continent's

director of the Roman Catholic

on a matter of topical

8.00 Soully. The penultimate

8.30 Man About the House

wening are metres, kilometres

5.00 Countdown. The last of the presiminary rounds finds the reigning champion Philip Alder

you if you think Defoe was more you my character was have interested in telling a cracking tale of survival than making a point about capitalism (ie Crusce) and the exploitation of colonialist labour (ie Man Friday). My advice is that you should enjoy the entertainment offered by the desert island interfude while you can, because you are going to have to concentrate very had indeed when you come to the nitty-gritty of Ends and Means which is to do with political philosophy, social morality, and aconomics, and whether we might have been better off had we isstened more to Machiavelli and less to Big Business.

THE MANCHESTER ENTHUSIASTS (Radio 4, 8.15 pm), the Monday Play, is heavily political, too, though much more conventionally tashloned than Ends

and Means. Actually, it is the Monday Half-Play; we shall have to wait until next Monday night to hear the rest of it. John Arden wrote it, with his wife. Margaretta D'Arcy, and there is no mistaking the fact the this is the same John Arden

(1). 11.50 The Genesic of British Best (2). 12.39-1.19 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: Multicultural Resources From the Caribbean (1 & 2).

and there is no mistaking the fact that this is the same John Arden who penned Sergeant Musgrave's Dance, now revived at the Old Vic. There is the same freewheeling approach to industrial history, with the odd song thrown in to help jolly things along. The play is an account of the rise (tonight) and the fall (next Monday night) of a revolutionary kind of agricultural commune in Ireland in 1831. If you think that this does not sound much like the stuff, of Radio 4 Monday night drama, you of Radio 4 Monday night drama, you are in for a pleasant surprise when

Peter Davalle

parts (11). The reader is David McAlister.
5.00 PM: News Magazine, 5.50 Shipping Forecast, 5.55 Westher; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News, Financial

Report.
6.30 Just A Minute. A new series with Nacholas Parsons, Kenneth Williams, Clement Freud, Peter Jones and Tim Rica.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.25 Science Now. Peter Evens wealty review of discoveries and developments from the world of science.

science. 7.50 Shabbat. A leature about Rabbi

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "Far Away and Long Ago" – A History of My Early Life by W. H. Hudson. Abridged in 10 parts. (6) The Head of a Decayed House. The reader is lan Holm.

18.38 The World Tonight, including Nawa Headines.

News Headines. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.03 News..
12.10 Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England: VHF as above except:
6.25-6.30 Weather; Travel. 10.4512.00 For Schools: 18.45 Qué
Tai? 11.00 Music Makers. 11.20
Let's Movel 11.40 Science
Games. 11.30 Poetry Corner.
1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner.
2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00
Playtims. 2.15 Introducing

Playtime. 2.15 Introducing Science. 2.35 Notice Board, 2.40

Listening to Music. 11,00 Study on 4: Dead Men Do Tell Tales (3).

11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30 The Genesis of Britain Best

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30
Film: Scared Stiff (Dean Martin), 3.30-4.00 (Sierros, 5.15-5.46 Vintage Culz. 6.60-7.00 News, 9.00-10.00 Culricy, 10.30 Hill Street Blues, 11.30 Rock of the Seventies, 12.05em Closedown,

HTV WALES As HTV West except

GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm News, 1.30 That's Hollywood, 2.30-4.00 Film: Pumpkin Eater (Anne Bancroft), 6.00 North Toright, 6.30-7.30 Detainese. 9,00-10.30 Duincy, 10.30 Film: Aggression (Jean Louis Trintignant), 12.36am News, Closedown.

TVS As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Three Hats for Lies (Joe Brown). 3.30-4.00 Cop and the Kid. 5.15-5.45 Young Doctors. 6.90 Coest to Coest, 6.40-7.30 Alrmail, 10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Preview. 12.00

BORDER As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30 Fixts: Mirage (Gregory Peck), 3,30-4,00 Glercos, 5,15-6,45 Pivate Benjamin, 6,00 Lobistround, 6,16 Canon in the Kichen, 6,30-7,00 Gembit, 9,00-10,00 Quincy, 10,30 Best of Three, 11,00 Sunespec, 12,00 Best of Three, 11,00

w. 12.00 News, Closedow

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Cast Stations: A leafure about Rabble Danny Smith and his family as they calebrate "Shabbet" in prayer, song and conversation.

1.15 The Monday Play: "The Manchester Enthuslasts", Two plays for fadio by John Arden and his wife Margaretta D'Arcy, A cast of 25 English and hish actors headed by Stephen Res.
Christian Rodska, Alan Ricionan and Judith Barker enect the story of the Reliables Co-countries. of the Relables Co-concetive

or the Hasanne Lo-operative which was, in some ways, one of the precursors of the modern Labour Party. The commune was founded in 1831. The second part of the production can be heard at the same time on Monday, June 95.

2.00 News; Women's Hour. Today's

scomes aware that his presence

young women and a man who share a flat. Tonight, Robin finds himself iumbered with a Crystal.
4.49 Story Time: "Laughing Gas" by P
G Wodehouse. Abridged in 13

Minding Your Own Business, 11.50

Radio 4

5.00 News Briefing: Weather.
5.18 Farming Week from Scotland.
5.25 Shipping Forecast.
5.30 Today, including 5.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 5.45 Physer for the Day.
5.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.06 Today's News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
5.35 The Week On 4. A look shead.
With Robert Booth.
6.43 Angus McDermid in the EBC Sound Archives. 8.57 Weather, Travel.

Sound Archives. 2.57 Weath Travel, 9.00 Hews. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker and studio guests.†
16.00 News; Money Box, With Louise

10.30 News; Money Sox, With Louise Botting.
10.30 Morning Stary: "Innocent Pleasures" by Olivia Marning. Read by Eizzbeth Proud.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.30 News; Travel; Down Your Way.
11.46 Poetry Please! The readers are Christopher Scott and Isabel Dean. Introduced by Alen Brownichs.

12.00 News; European Election 12.00 Nows: European Election
Special, Brian Redhead brings us
up to date with this morning's
news and results. Also analysing
the results: Hugo Young and
David Butler.

12.27 It Makes Me Laugh. A selection
by Jaremy Nicholas, who talks to
John Dunn. 12.55 Weather;
Programme Naws.

3.80 The Mortifier Code Name.

Programme News.
1,00 The World at One: News.
1,40 The Archers, 1,55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Today's edition includes a discussion by travel writers Wiffred Thesiper. Norman Lewis and Jonathan Raban. There is also the fourth episode of Unite Sister.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Incorporated. By William Ast. Political truller, cantring on the activities of a large corporation. It stars Kim Durham as the young executive employed cetenebly to look into labour relations. He soon becomes aware that his presence.

has a more subtle motive and that he is a pawn in someone's game.irit
4.30 English Now. A weekly took at the English language, by David Crystal.

BBC 1 Wales: 1.22pm-1.25 News of Wales headlines. 4.18-4.20 News of Wales headlines. 5.55 Wales Today. 8.40-7.10 Casi Away. 11.50. Naws and weather. Scotland: 1.20pm-1.25 The Scotlish News. 6.55 Scotland: Sotly Minutes. 440-7.10 Fanfare, 11.50 News and weather. Northern Ireland: 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland News. 5.25 Scotle Around Str. 6.40-7.10 Minding Your Own Business. 11.50 Minding Your Own Business. 11.50

East - Sheridan Moreley
Meets . . . Malcohn Arnold, Midlands -Be A Sporti North - Speleogenesis,
North East - North Country, North West
- "I Flun a Model Mill", South -Southsport, South West -- Three in the
Wild, West -- Country Living, 11.55
Closs.

S4C Starts 2.00pm Yn eu Cynefin.
2.20 Chwediau Aesop. 2.35
Interval. 3.30 Firm: Time Gentlemen
Please. 5.00 Pictiwrs Bach. 5.06 Heita
Dryscr. 5.35 Berriers. 8.00 Bewitched.
8.50 Bebble. 7.00 Newyddion Sath. 7.31
Due sy' perthar? 8.00 Inselin. Pay sy perthyn? 8.06 Upsains, Downstains, 8.00 Fe sgrifenneis I hon. 8.30 Y Byd at Bedwar, 10.00 Agony, 10.30 Sex Matters, 11,15 Visions, 12,15am Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.29pm Granada. 1.30 Film: Pumptin Eater (Apre Bancroft). 3.30-4.08 Glerroe. 8.00-10.00 Guincy. 10.30 Sweetly. 11.30 Something Going on. 12.30am Closedown.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.95 Morning Concert: Kodaly's Hungsman Rondo; Elgar's Mazurka: Huristone's Plano Concerto in 0 (Parkin/London Philharmonic); Berlioz's overture Rob Roy, 1 8.00 News. HOD HOY, I AUR NEWS.

8.05 Morning Concert: part two.
Boyce's Symphony No 2;
Mendelscoth's Capnocio Op 81
No 3; Brich's Concerto for two pulnos and orchestra (Berkolsky/Twining/LSO): Haydn's Symphony No 39 † 9.00

9.05 This Week's Composer: Milhaud. 8.05 The Week's Composer: Milhaud.
The Sute provenciel;
Movements from Le muse
Menagère (Milhaud, pusno);
String Quartet No 7; and the Cello
Concerto No 1 (Apolin/Brino State
Philharmonic Orchestra).

18.90 Ruth Geiger: the plaintst plays
Mozart's Sonate in A, D 958.

18.55 Copland: The LSO play the Ballet
in Seven Sections: in Seven Sections:

DancePanels.! 11.25 Songs of Love and Lament: 11.55 BBC Scottish SO with Peter Frankl (pano). Mordecal Seter's Mediabons, Mendelssohn's Pisno Concerto No 1; and Schibert's Complete No 5; Schubert's Symphony No 5.11.00

News. 1.05 BBC Lunchime Concert. 2.00 Music Weekly, Includes Derek Hudson on the enigme of Eiger's "Enigme Variations", and memones of Mihaud and friends by Madelene Mihaud (r)
2.50 New Records.

2.58 New Records.
4.55 News
5.00 Magniy for Pleasure: another of Jack Brymer's selections.
5.30 Misse for Organ: Graham Barber, in the Royal Festival Hall, plays Gordon Crosse's Passacaglis (Anams): and Reger's Symptoner Endaste and Fugue: Op 57 (Interno).
7.00 Thurder from the Right: Richard Grenier; him critis of the American monthly Commentary

American monthly Commentary talks to Philip French about US sanguers, New York's liberal film critics, and the failings of criscs, and the failings of Hollywood.

Adeburgh Festival 1984: Simon Ratile conducts the City of Barmingham SO in the Snape Mattings concert, relayed live, Part one, With Jean-Philippe Collard (piano), Britten's An American Overlure; Takemitsu's A flock despends my the

American Overture; I secretary a
A fock descends into the
Pentagonal Garden; and Ravel's
Piano Concerto in G.†

8.25 Pleasure, Voyages and the Mad
Doctor of Canton: First of three programmes compiled from the mamours of the 18th century memoirs of the 18th century adventurer William Hickey.

8.45 Aideburgh Festival 1984: Part two, Brahms's (orch Schoenberg) Plano Cuartet in G minor, Op 25.1 Mad as the Mist and Snow: A sequence of poems, compiled by Joan Hart.

9.55 St Magnus Trio: Spedding's Three Old English Songs; Peter Maxwell Davies's Saa Eagle for solo hom: Two prayers: Britten's St Nicholas; Peter Maxwell Davies's St Magnus; and Britten's Canticle III,1

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 FBm: Tiger Bay". 2.38-4.00 Animals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby" 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Spice of Life 5.00-10.00 friein R.M. 10.34 Cartoon. 18.40 Elim. Deadth 120. 12

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime. 1.30 Film: Diamonds (Robert Shaw), 3.30-4.00 Whose Baby? 5.15-5.45 Survival. 8.00 Good Evening Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Spice of Life. 8.00-10.00 Hotel. 10.30 Church Report. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 11.55 News. Closedown. ends

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: She [Ursula Andress), 2.30-4.00 Glerroe. 5.15-5.45 Salver Spoons. 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 it's a Vet's Life. 9.00-10.00 Culney. 10.30 Calendar Commentary. 11.00 Jackson Route. 12.00 Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: She (Ursuiz Andreas). 3.30-4.00 Whose Baby? 6.00 About Anglia, 5.30-7.50 Diffrent Strokes. 10.30 Anglia Reports. 11.50 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 All Kinds of Country, 12.30am Personal View, Closedown.

19.40 Film: Deadly Trep. 12.25am

11.15 News. Until 11.18.
VHF only: Open University.
6.15ant Rome Engagenng; 6.35
Florantine Renaissance Art. 11.20pm Music of Christia 11.20pm MUSIC OF CAMBURINY, 11.40-12.00 Recycling. Medium only: 10.55-5.30pm Fourth day of the First Test between England and the West Juntan.

Radio 2

News on the hour. Major bulletins: 7.90am, 8.00, 100pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headshies: 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 (MF/MW). 4.00am Colin Berry, 15.36 Ray Mooretinci 6.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30

Moorefund 6.15 Paisse for Thought. 7.30 Terry Woganfind 8.31 Racing Bulletin. 8.45 Pause for Thought. 10.00 Junny Young. 12.00 Kan Brucefind 1.05; 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Glora Humsterdinct 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.30 Music All The Wayfund 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 David Hamiltoninct 5.05; 6.02 Sports Desk. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (mf only) 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Alan Del with Dance Bend Devs and Bin Rand

only) 7.30 Circhet Soores. 8.00 Alan Qei with Dance Bend Days and Big Band Eral 9.00 Humphrey Lytteron with The Best of Jazz. 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Cast, in Order of Disappearance. Six-part thriller series starring Francis Matthews and Fions Hendley. (5) Slapstock Scene. 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson and soundtrack requests. 11.00 Binan Matthew presents Round midright (stereo from midright). 1.00am. Patrick Lunt presents Nightride. 1.3.00-4.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd.

Radio 1

**WORLD SERVICE** 

WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsdesk. 8.30 Baker's Half Dozen.
7.00 World News. 7.00 Twenty-Four Hours
7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 World News.
8.00 Reflections 8.15 Visitis. 8.30 Anything
Gose 8.00 World News. 8.00 Remove of the
British Press 9.15 Wavegude 8.25 Good
Books. 8.40 Look Aread: 8.45 Nation News.
19.15 The Faiture of Work 11.00 World News.
11.00 News About Britain 19.00 Ratio Newsmed.
12.15 Brian of Britain 1984 12.45 Sports
Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four
Hours. 1.30 The Cambridge Buskers. 1.45
Intimate Visices 2.30 Pagagent of the Pags. 3.00
Radio Newsmed. 3.15 Outdook. 4.00 World
News. 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Ratio, Iberus.
4.30 The Future of Work. 8.00 World News.
4.30 The Future of Work. 8.00 World News.
4.30 The Future of Work. 8.00 World News.
4.30 The Future of Work. 8.04 Reflections.
19.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News.
11.05 Commentary. 11.15 [berte, Iberte, 11.30
Brain of Britain 1904, 12.00 World News. 12.00
News About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsmed.
12.20 Inhimster Visices. 1.15 Outdook. 1.45 SuchrBweet Harmony. 2.00 World News. 2.09
News About Britain. 12.15 Radio News. 2.09
News About Britain. 12.15 Radio News. 2.09
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Review of the British Press. 2.15 London
Royal. 2.20 Sports International, 3.00 World
News. 3.00 News About British. 3.15 The
World Today, 3.30 John Peet, 4.45 Intended.
4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.05
Twanty-Four Hours. 5.45 The World Today.

(All times in CENT)

(All times in GMT) TYNE TEES As London excapt
1.20pm News and
Looksround, 1.30 Look Who's Talking,
2.00 Film: Black Fox, 9.30-4.00
Definition, 5.15-5.45 Just Our Luck, 6.00
News, 6.02 Rags and Riches, 6.30-7.00
Northern Life, 9.00-10.00 Curroy, 16.32
Briefing, 11.00 Film: Sign it Death, 12.00
River Tees Festival, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30 Film. Tiger Bay' (Hayley Mills), 3.30-4.00 ngui Say (mayey,Mills), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.75-5.45 Newshound, 8.00 News, 6.30-7.00 Take 30, 9.00-10.00 Quarcy, 10.35 Contrasts, 11.05 Darkroom, 12.05am Contact, 12.20-Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except:
1.20pm News. 1.30
Film: The Stick-up (David Sout). 3.304.00 Glenroe. S.15-5.45 Amazing Years of the Cinema. 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30 Hear Here. 6.45-7.00 Crime Deck. 10.35 Ways and Means. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*. 12.10am Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30 Film: Tiger Bay" (Hayley Mills), 3.30-4.00 Aurmals in Action. 5.15-5.45 Whose Baby? 6.00 Today South West. 6.30 Sportsweek. 9.00-10.00 Irish RM, 10.35 Postscript. 10.40 Film: Depart. 19.40 Film: Deadly Trap (Faye Dunaway), 12.28am Closedown,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

† Stareo. 'X Black and white. [r) Repeat.

THEATRES	8
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HAZELDINE & JOHN FHILLIPS STRANGE INTERLUDE

STRANGE INTERLUDA.

by Eugene O'Neill.

Directed by Keith Hack

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HARRISON

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A comedy by Frederick Londain.
Directed by Cifford Western.

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Mon. SM Spon. "Surving" T. Out
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# Decline in full-time jobs worsens

MONDAY JUNE 18 1984

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

More than a million people have been out of work for more than a year and now account for nearly 40 per cent of the unemployed, a report by the Manpower Services Commission discloses today.

Half of those have been out of work for more than two years and 30 per cent for more than three years or more.
The MSC's quarterly labour

report also reveals that the employment increase last year. the first since 1979, was entirely made up of part-time jobs done by women. Full-time employment continues to fall.

But the report adds that while manufacturing jobs have con-tinued to decline, the service sector sustained its growth. Further encouraging signs came from production figures which showed that output was 3 per cent higher in the last quarter of 1983 than a year earlier - and apparently no longer confined to the consumer goods sector. There were also indications

that the recent fall in job vacancy figures has been ar-rested. However skill shortages in some key occupations appear to be on the increase

The report draws attention to the apparent return of a longterm trend in 1983 of an increase in part-time jobs - which halted temporarily in the depths of the recession - and a decline in full-time jobs. This phenomenon, along with the growth in the population of working age, helps to explain why last year both employment and unemployment figures rose. Most of the extra part-time women workers will have been those who were not entitled to unemployment benefit and therefore not counted as unemployed since the Government

changed the rules in 1982. According to the MSC figures the number of full-time jobs, done mainly by men, fell by 2,300,000 between 1971 and 1983, while the number of parttime jobs, occupied mainly by 1.300,000.

# Queen starts Ascot week on informal note





The Duke of Edinburgh drives the Queen and Zara Phillips, Right: the Queen arrives at Smith's Lawn with Zara and Peter Phillips.

# Ministers block NHS efficiency report

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

the National Health Service that recommends scrapping the fees authorities can charge for treating victims of road acci-

discriminatory, anomalous and "detracts from the major task of accident reports to hospitals. patient care" and should be

Health ministers have sup- October 1982. They have so far pressed a report on efficiency in refused to publish it as abolishing the system would cost the health service £2.9m in 1981

The authors of the report, ents, however, argue that while The fees are "anachronistic, abolishing the system would cost the service money, it would wasteful of scarce staff and also save health authorities management resources", the almost £1m in management report, one of the Rayner costs, and would save the police scrutinies, says. The system £250,000 spent in submitting

It would also save the time of often quite senior managers The report, which is believed who are diverted from more to have had the support of Sir important tasks into dealing Derek Rayner when he was with discretionary cases, head of the scrutiny unit, has answering complaints and purheen with health ministers since suing bad debts.

victims was estimated to be Under legislation originally almost £90m. designed to protect voluntary hospitals before the National The report argues that the system for collecting the fees, involving victims, vehicle users, Health Service was founded. bealth authorities can charge

the user of any motor vehicle involved in an accident £10.90 police is so laborious that it can for treating anyone injured, whether or not the vehicle user easily take 12 months, and in some cases much longer. Only motorists are faced with In addition, up to £1,525 for in-patient and £152.50 for outsuch charges. There is no similar provision for accidents patient treatment can be charged to the insurer, but only

at home, work or in sport which produce a much larger workload and cost the NHS more.

If the charges are retained, In 1981, £3.8m out of a

insurance companies and the

the scrutiny suggests the use of a standard form, the pursuit of all potential £7.6m was collected, standard form, the pursuit of all when the total cost to the cases, and a review of the service of treating road accident charges The Queez yesterday began Royal Ascot week on an informal note. It was a day of pure relaxation for her. The Duke of Edinburgh drove her in the Royal car to Smith's Lawn in Windsor Great Park, where they enjoyed pre-lunch drinks and chats with a few dozen people with one thing in

common - an interest in horses. Three British horse breeding societies of which the Queen is President were celebrating their centenaries at the Guards Pole Club ground.

After lunch at Windson Castle, the Queen and Duke saw displays by horses from the societies, the National Light Horse Breeding Society, the Hackney Horse Society and the Cleveland Bay Horse Society. Several of the Queen's own borses took part. Growing up down

the line, page 11

# Letter from Wakefield A passable Hamlet without the prince

The White Rose is one of the and bitter dispute until we win most common tattoos for victory."

miners and it was much in Speaking passionately to his evidence among the young "own", he made perhaps the

colliers, shirts off in the heat at best speech of his career, the Yorkshire Miners' Gala at unencumbered by Mr Scargill's the weekend. It was a reminder presence. The Coal Board, he that this is a young man's strike, argued, wanted to go back to the but many of their wives, old times when it was two days girlfriends and mothers were on and two days off, and touch "women against pit closures" Tshirts. It was a further sign of
the times that the Coal Queen
beauty competition was canbeauty competition was cancelled because of lack of entries.

to do, it was explained. The absence of Mr Arthur was as crowded. Scargill (and hence of the media They were certainly gluttons circus that attends his every for punishment but they had chosen months in advance.

that Hamlet can be a passable play without the Prince.

hat Hamlet can be a passable olay without the Prince.

As the official programme nade clear, this was no ordinary gala. It was the year of the strike to save pits and made clear, this was no ordinary gala. It was "the year of the strike to save pits and jobs." Not that you could miss the message. It was on the lips 20,000 miners and their

contest, and drew roars of The front page of the local applause when she snatched the paper correctly predicted a presenter's microphone to massive turnout even without screech: "I can assure you that I Mr Scargill. There was another have never intervened in the interesting item at the foot of miners' strike."

Mexborough, who entered as a

kind of thing. This year, it began: "The Yorkshire miners are resolved to pursue this long

The women have better things stood as close as they could to listen. Not even the beer tent

appearance) was widely re-some rewards. Mr Ray Buckton, marked upon. He was in South the train drivers' leader and this Wales, addressing a rather year's Chairman of the Trade modest rally because he had not Union Congress, went as far as been invited to speak in propriety allowed to castigate Wakefield. The speakers are his fellow members of the TUC General Council for undermi-But Gala Day demonstrated ning the pit strike. "As President Hamlet can be a passable dent of the TUC I want to say I

resents went down very well, as (inevitably) did Mr Dennis Skinner, the ex-miner MP for of 20,000 miners and their Bolsover, when he said: "This is families, down to toddlers a fight to the finish, and it is nor learning to sing the strike song. "Here we go, here we go, here we go, here we go."

"Mrs Thatcher" won fourth Never mind that he is a prize of £15 in a fancy dress Derbyshire man. He had parade. Mrs Janet Corker, of touched the sacred hem of Normanton, dressed up as a Yorkshire nationalism and they witch for her entry in the approved, loudly.

the same page: a £2m order to a The winner of the first prize of £50 was Mrs Iris Hill of Burnley pages at 2111 order to a local engineering firm for coal-fired boilers to replace gas at a Mexhamilton and the first prize will

Mexborough, who entered as a dustbin "to put scabs in".

The gala, held on Saturday, is also formally a trade union occasion. The area president of the National Union of Mineworkers, Mr Jack Taylor, must officially move a resolution to those who want to listen to that kind of thing. This year, it The boilers will take 20,000

**Around Britain** 

**Paul Routledge** 

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Royal engagements

Today's events

The Queen visits the Royal Highland Show at I ington, 11.45. The Duke of Edinburgh visits Ranaoch School, Perthshire, 12.30. New exhibitions Clay on Walls: an architectural

approach to ceramics. Collins Callery, University of Strathclyde, Richmond Street, Glasgow; Mon to Fr. 10 to 5, Sat 12 to 4, (from today

Cathays Park, Cardiff, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (from today

until Aug 30). New Art: from the Studios, Mappin Art Gallery, Weston Park, Sheffield: Mon to Sat 10 to 8, Sun 2 io 5: (until July 22).

Paintings and drawings by Sylbert Bolton, E.M. Flint Gallery, Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsalt, Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4.45, closed Sun; (until July 14).

Questions about Sculpture, Library Exhibition Gallery, Silbury Boul-evard, Milton Keynes, Mon to Wed

3 Mark my words. Sir. as he did

10 on vessel, say, accoming this monkey? (7).

14 See London, perhaps (10).

Andrews's creator? (7).

parts of Ushant (7).

hog the limelight (6).

The Solution

of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,458

will appear

8 Lowest form of anaesthetic doctors understood in Holy

Hide Roman, but outside the

once! (12).

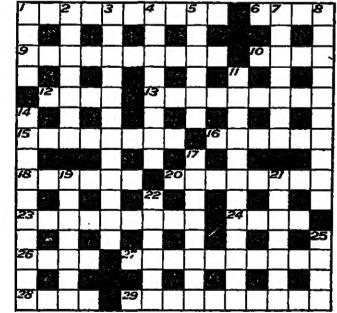
game (5).

Writ (10).

island (8).

benevolence (6).

#### National Museum of Wales, 9.30 to 6. Thurs and Fri 9.30 to 8. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,459



**4CROSS** 

I Calamitous change to Russia's old penny (10).

6 Article about present compiler is the last word (4). 9 it's no great shakes. Reynard

may hope? (10). 10 Tax business concern in a small 12 Beach identified with very cheap

13 European accepts strange quest 11 Course provider of rare statues 15 Always the first 26? Right,

in the cold (6). 18 Such rubbish for a sports 19 Sportsman occupied like Joseph supervisor to employ! (6). 20 Asks for engineers to imitiate 21 It's watertight, though cold, in

23 Puccini's first modern alternative to a leader of singing (9). 24 Architectural name for a barrier 25 Excursion just before the fall?

26 She's not easy to hunt down in the pack . . . (4), ... and her true son could be from Florida (10).

28 Bellman's quarry loses direction

in the Channel Islands (4).

29 Command of French in nonsense writer's joint (10).

1 Charge to student provokes fight

2 Stone fish (7).

next Saturday

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

The pound

was at fault.

Work by Michael Fell, Patricia Work by Michael Fell, Patricia Regnart, and Christopher Poulton, Halesworth Gallery, Steeple End, Halesworth, Suffolk: Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 3 to 6; (until June 29).

100 Years of Art at Uppingham, Uppingham Art School, Uppingham, Leicestershire; Mon to Sat 11 to 1 and 2 to 8, closed Sun; (from redresents link; 13).

today until July 13). Exhibitions in progress I'd Like A Map - past present maps of all parts of the clobe. National Library of Scotland, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 5. Sat 9.30 to 1, Sun 2

Acquisitions of the Year, City Art Gallery, Leeds; Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Wed 10 to 9, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5;

(until July 22).

Recital by Arnold Mahon on the Schulze Organ, with Simon Bailey (trumpet), St Bartholomew's Church, Armiey, Leeds, 8.
Concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, 7.30.

First Abercromble Lecture:
Architecture, Town Planning and
Civic Design, by Prof Gordon
Stephenson, Lecture Theatre B,
Lecture Rooms Building, Liverpool

when exhibitions, fairs and meetings will be held throughout Britain to celebrate 80 years in which picture postcards have been collected. Details are obtainable from Mr Alan Bower, at 21 School Lane. Walton, Wakefield, W Yorks (0924

The week's walks

Today: Charles Dickens' London, meet Holborn Underground, 10.30. London's Palaces, meet Embankment Underground, 2. Westminster, meet Westminster Underground, 2. Chelsea, meet Sloane Square Underground, 7.30.

Tomorrow: Inns of Court, meet Holborn Underground, 11. West-minster and Parliament Square, meet Westminster Underground, 2. Along Regent's Canal to Padding

where a third-party payment is made for the death or injury of

the accident victim.

Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun; (until July

to 5; (until Sept 26).

Sculpture by F. E. McWilliam,
Gordon Gallery, 36 Ferryquay
Street, Londonderry: Mon to Wed
and Fri 11 to 5.30. Sat 11 to 1; (until
lune 30).

Light Years Ahead: The Best of British Holography, City Art Gallery, Exhibition Square, York; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5;

Music

Talks, lectures

Parliament today

(2.30): Debate defence estimates, first day.

Lords (2.30): London Regional

Transport Bill, third reading, Trade Union Bill, committee, first day.

Postcard Week

Nature notes

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Deumark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 2410.00 2310.00 Italy Lira 335.00 319.00 Japan Yen Netberlands Gld 4.19 10.62 441 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 190.00 outh Africa Rd 2.02

Spain Pta Sweden Kr 216.25 205.25 witzerland Fr 1.38 176.00 1.43 186.00 resievie Dur Retail Price Index: 351.0. London: The FT Index closed 0.4 on Friday at 815.8.

New York: The Dow industrial average closed-10.71 on Friday at 1086.90.

Roads

London and South-east: A5: londworks on Edgware Road, West Hendon at Junction with Kingsbury Road. A4: Piccadilly: resurfacing of bus lanes causing various restric-tions. A40(M): Resurfacing work on White City flyover, westbound carrisgeway closed; diversion viz roundabout. Midlands and East Anglia: AI:

Single lane traffic southbound N of Alconbury at Glatton, Cambridge-shire. A6: Contraflow on Derby to Leicester road at Hathern. M5: Contraflow between junctions 3 (Birmingham) and 4 (Bromsgrove).
North: A66: Roadworks E of

Bowes, between Northbitts and Greta Bridge, Co Durham, A536: Roadworks in Macclesfield from Park Green to St George's Street; diversion. A19: Contraflow near Thirsk by-pass; bridge painting in progress over 10 mile circus. progress over 10 mile stretch. Wales and the West: A338 Rosdworks on northbound carriage way on spur road (Bournemouth). M4: Contraflow between junctions 16 (Swindon) and 17 (Chippen-ham). M5: Lane closures between junctions 16 (A38, Filton) and 17 diversion via A38 to junction 16. Scottand: A85: Temporary light and single lane traffic in Lochar

village, Argyll. A977: Single lane traffic between Pownill and Rumbling Bridge, Kinross. Information supplied by the AA.

Anniversaries

Deaths: William Cobbett, Lonion, 1835; Samuel Butler, author of Erewhon, London, 1902; Roald Amandsen, Polar explorer, lost over the Arctic ocean, 1928, Battle of Waterloo, 1815.

**Bond winners** 

vion, meet Camden Town Underground, 6.15. Hannied London, meet Covem Garden Underground, 11. Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 15PP 054741 (winner lives in Bolton); £50,000: 9LT 260989 (overseas); £25,000: 6KW 247394 (East Sussex).

Bank
Sells will not be heard for much longer.
1.55
They sing by day as much as by night, but in the daytime their song can be lost in the powerful chorus of blackbirds, blackcaps and wrens that frequent the same overgrown woods. Whitethroats will go on singing till the end of July. sometimes they deliver their scratchy song from the top of a hedge, sometimes they throw themselves straight up into the air to

sing, then dive down vertically again. At other times they skulk in the nettles. Mertins are hunting for food for their young, on moors and mountainsides they are the smallest British hawk, not much bigger than a thrush, but swooping low across the ground they will often kill a bird as big as a redshank. Mainly they feed on meadow pipits.

DJM

On the guelder roses, the outer ring of flowers on the white rosettes ring of nower on the water reserves is open. There are clusters of tiny white flower-bads among the purple, curling leaves of dogwood. Hogweed is out, and giant hogweed is already eight foot tall – it has the strange property of causing blisters if touched in bright sunlight. Wild strawberries have both flowers and fruit on their dainty stems.

The papers

The Portsmouth election result was bad for the Government, terrible for the Labour Party, and not quite the watershed Alliance would have us believe, according to The Sunday Times; but Mrs Thancher is lucky in that she count on both Labour and the Alliance rejecting the logic of appeals to form a "popular front" against the Tories. The Government may not be secure enough to shrug off a major The Government may not be secure enough to shrug off a major economic sethack, defeat by the miners, or a scandal. "As long as the Government faces a bifurcated

opposition, there will always be a temptation shrug off setbacks like last Thursday's".

The Sunday Mirror commends the Portsmouth voters for having the Portsmouth voters for having "seen through the image" of the Prime Minister, a year after the election "the unemployed are even less likely to get jobs, the sick less likely to get quick treatment and the gap between rich and poor has

Pollen forecast



# Weather forecast

A ridge of high pressure will persist over S Britain, whilst frontal troughs cross Scotland and Northern Ireland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, SW, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Malnly dry. bright or surnry periods; wind variable, light; max temp 22 to 25C (72 to 77F).
Wales, NW England, Lake District, isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow: Rather cloudy, a few bright intervals in sheltared places: wind SW. Enth 19.

86F).
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen, Moray First: Makny dry, some bright intervals; wind SW, moderats; max temp 18 to 20C (84 to 88F).
Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland, Orluny, Sheriland, Northern Ireland: Mostly cloudy, outreaks of rein and drizzle, hill and coastal log; wind SW, fresh Lecella strong may temp 15 to fresh, locally strong; max temp 15 to 17C (69 to 53F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: generally similar, rather cloudy with occasional rain in NW; very warm with

summy periods in SE. SEA PASSAGES: North Sea, Strait of Dover, English Chennel (E): Wind varieble, light, sea smooth, St George's Channel: Wind variable light, sea smooth, lifsh Sea: Wind SW light or moderate; sea smooth, becoming slight.

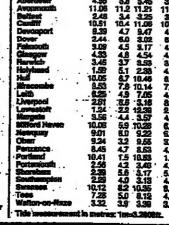
Moon rise 12.35 am Last querter: June 21.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday Gaernee Inverses Jersey Londos Menches

High tides

TODAY



NOON TODAY

London Vestenday: Tempt with 6 am to 6 pm, 26C 79F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 16C (61F). Humidity: 6 xm, 72 per cent. Field: 24 in to 6 pm, 0.025n. bm: 24 in to 6 pm, 8.0 in. Star, mean sea level, i pm, 1022.0 militare share. Seturday: Temp: rest 6 am to 5 pm, 25C (77°): min 6 pm to 6 am, 14C (57°). Hamidity: 5 pm, 56 per cent. Rein: 24 hr to 6 pm, 18L Ster. 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.9 hr. Ber, mean see level; 6 pm, 1022.5 millioens, fellion.

10.0 12.6 12.5 12.7 12.4 10.0 11.4 10.1 12.5 15.2

Abroad



C TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited. P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's fam Road, London, WCLX 822, England. Telephone: 01-337 1234. Teles: 264971. Monday June 18 1984 Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.



TEACHER'S. A WELCOME AWAITING.

